Labour puts a "erusade for

jobs" and the ending of mass

unemployment as its priorities.

as it did a year ago. In militant language. its manifesto says:

"We demand that the share of

the Community budget going into industry and jobs is sharply

economic expansion . . . a break

This demand for higher spending enables them to parade their social priorities —

And although the manifesto concedes that the EEC has no

authority over defence, pro-

policy of removing all nuclear bases in and round Britain and

The Conservative manifesto

also links Community member-

ship with the concept of mutual defence. Mrs Thatcher's fore-

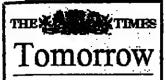
word says that the promise

15 mince is given to Labour's

cruise missiles with them.

health care, social

increased. Labour demands



Off target Cruise: the wrong debate on Britain's defences, says John Barry

Dolorous Wednesday Page discovers the doll-phobia of authoress Angela Huth



Thinks . Spectrum spots the twinkle to the eye of Lord Rothschild, creator of the Think Tank

. . and Finally Stuart Jones previews Tottenham Hotspur's UEFA Cup final against Anderlecht (Belgium) at White Hart Lane

### **Diplomatic** moves on **Gulf crisis**

The threat of military confrontation between the superpowers in the Gulf seemed to recede vesterday as Washington and the Gulf states worked to find a diplomatic solution. The Gulf Cooperation Council called for a meeting of the UN Security Council on the threat to shipping while Saudi Arabia offered to make up any oil

Gulf developments, page 6 and back page

### House prices up

House prices in England and Wales are going up and there are signs if a properly shortage in middle and upper price ranges, according to a survey



### Martin inquest

David Martin, the gunman, had a serious argument with Donald Neilson, the "Black Panther". two days before he hanged himself, an inquest was told

### Life for Arabs

Four West Bank Arabs escaped the death sentence but were jailed for life by an Israeli military tribunal in occupied Nablus Page 6 Page 6

### Mauroy support

M. Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, has given his backing to demands for a shorter working week as a means to combat unemploy-Page 5

### Olympic move

Juan Samaranch, the IOC president, meets castern European countries in Prague on Thursday in a final attempt to persuade them to compete at Page 30 Los Angeles

Leader page, 15 Letters: On competitive TV. from Mr John Gau; chasing unrealities, from Mr N. Stacey Ten Tors, from Lord Hunt. Leading articles: European

manifestos; Skinner case. Obituary, page 16 Mr Peter Butl, Mrs Frances Temple.

Features, pages 10, 11, 14 Abba Eban on Nato's underlying strengths: Betjeman at school; Phillip Whitehead sounds a warning on police powers. Spectrum: Versailles revisited. Fashion: the Emperor's clothes.

Word processing pages 26-29 A Special Report looks at the acceptance and proliferation of an electronic aid

Computers pages 22-25
Launch of The Times Business Enterprise Computer Competitioo; the Soviet Fifth Generation plan; less gee-whizz in the classroom; cold software war Classified, pages 33, 34 Legal appointments

Home News 2-5 Law Report
Oversens 5-7 Parliament
Appres 16, 21 Sale Room
Arts 12 Science 12 18-21 221 Sport 30 16 TV & Radio 36 Theatres, etc 14 Weather

# Tory and Labour clash over new vision for Europe

وكذا من الإصل

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

But it pointed out, for the attention of practical people in

the party and among the voters,

that Britain would by then have been an EEC member for 15

years, "and this will be reflected

in out pattern of trade, the way

Leading article

and get reform of the Budget, and Cooservative agreed to a 20 per cent increase in farm prices. With ball a elections to the European billion pounds owed she had not had "the common sense or published yesterday with each party claiming alone to possess the conviction" to hold back British vision and the resolve to contributions.
reshape the European ComThe Labour manifesto included the carefully constructed for its own good and formula that Britain would economic expremain in the EEC for the next with the past. that of Britain.

Labour described itself as "the only party with the determination to fight for reform". The Conservatives spoke of their "record of solid sol achievement".

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, from a dias in Conservative Central Euro Scotland Office, attacked the Eurofana- Party manifestos tics (the Alliance parties) who wanted to see the British character submerged in Europe; and the Europhobes (Labour) who wanted Britain out of the Community.

She and her manifesto made much of the £2,000m in rebates already secured for Britain and political relations overseas. the further £500m pledged. Labour, she scoffed, "didn'i get

a penny piece".

Mr Neil Kinnock, from the basement of the Royal Commonwealth Society an hour later, said that Mrs Thatcher had thrown away Britain's negotiating position, failed to

Kinnock

opposes

tactical vote

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

the true opposition to the

also important in the way they indicated political allegiances. It

was essential that people used

spending could be breached this

pressure of the miners' strike.

public sector pay demands and

a continuing overspend by local

With the ink barely dry on departmental bids for 1985-86 it

is already clear that the Treasury faces a formindable

task in holding spending next year to planned levels. The latest published plans envisaged spending in 1985-86 of £132.1 billion, 4.5 per cent more than

extra next year to cover town

hall spending, and other depart-

this year's £126.4 billion.

ments are following suit.

councils.

year under the combined

election disaster.

# which would require root and says, armed conflict within branch alteration in the terms of membership. Thatcher threat to block EEC cash

The manifesto also says, as ofpeace and security was one of

Labour has said before, that the reasons for Britain joining, powers ceded to the Com-Her words make clear that

powers ceded to the Com-munity in the European Com-the party will use the approach-

munities Act must return to ing anniversary of D-Day to

Westminster. a formulation carry the message that, as she

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kionock yesterday advised Labour supporters pean elections next month with a fresh warming that the British Government would block an increase in the European against voting tactically for Alliance candidates in the European elections, which he Community's resources until it described as an opportunity for the party to show it was back on received its promised 1983 rebate of more than £450m and its feet after last year's general got a fairer long-term budget

The Labour leader told the deal. ine Labour leader fold the deal.

At the Constrative press conference that actical voting was not a conference Mrs Margaret Thatcher also declared her warning, repeated by the party chairman, Mr Eric Heffer, illustrated the importance Community through an ending Labour attaches to finishing of the national veto on decision-second on June 14 not only in taking in the Council of terms of scats but votes cast to Ministers and an increase in taking in the Council of powers for the European Parliaenable it to rebut the claims of the Alliance to be considered

ment The Cabinet's decision in late March to abandon the threat of tions were an opportunity for the electorate to record its European budget has led to countries. suggestions that the Governverdict on five years of Thatcher Government and the ment's resolve over the rebate "awful prospect" of another was weakening. It has already three or four years. But the become a campaign issue, with elections, although important in Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, claiming that Mrs terms of numbers elected, were Thatcher had thrown away

Britain's negotiating position. But the Prime Minister said their vote and did not make the yesterday of the rebate: "It will come. Have no doubt about it. mistake of voting tacitically, he The Community will not have Confinued on back page, col 1 the increased resources it needs moment.

Triple threat to spending limits

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

There are growing fears in process with the Treasury but social security budget - and Whitehall that the Govern- Mr Peter Rees. Chief Secretary more people with dependents

ment's stringent limits on state to the Treasury responsible for are claiming benefit than was

whittle away the excess than he

He is confronted with four

● The miners' strike is costing

the coal and electricity indus-

tries huge amounts - some £300m for coal and £1,0m for

electricity so far. The Govern-

ment is under pressure to foot

the bill to stop prices rising, and

this will mean more cash next

Pay deals in the public

sector are runing substantially

4.5 per cent. Each I per cent on

the public wage bill costs

did last year.

main problems:

year as well as this.

spending, will find it harder to budgeted for.

The Prime Minister yesterday unless we get both that refund launched the Conservative and a fairer deal in the longer Partys' campaign for the Euro- run."

She admitted that it was a powerful card to play and it had to be played with perseverance. The Community needs more minney. It will not get that extra money and will go into severe difficulties unless we reach agreement on that extra money. We shall not agree until we get our own 1983 refund and w reasonable settlement for the

She added: "The people who are criticizing us now are those thought we were too tough.

The firmness of the Prim Minister's rejection of the principle of majority voting in the Council of Ministers would have upset a sizable minority of Mr Kinnock said the elec- withholding Britain's twice- the Conservative MEPs and monthly contributions to the most of the other member

She said: "We wish to keep the veto as now. It is not to be weakened in any way. It is very powerful for Britain to have that veto. It means that we have the capacity to have greater influence in Europe."

She did not want to see the powers of the European Parliament increased because the balance was right at the

Townhalls are expected to overspend by about £800m this

year and, in marked contrast to

the undershoot of recent years.

ojects as well.

up to £500m on capital

Treasury ministers are in-

creasingly worried that the reserve of £2.75 billion for

984-85 and £3.75 billion for

1985-86 – thought ample when

set earlier this year - may be stretched to the limit to

accomodate these spending

Problems in controlling pub-

lic spending will fuel City lears

of an overrun on government

borrowing and monetary growth this year, and could

crode the Chancellor's scope for

Recovery arrested, page 19

tax cuts in the future.



**WITIMES** 

A solitary Derbyshire miner walks past the picket line at Markham Colliery yesterday

### **Prior hints** at his resignation

By Anthony Bevins

Political Correspondent Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and Mrs Margaret Thatchers' most forthright Cahinet critic, yesterday prepared the way for a

return to the backbenches. In a local radio interview which startled Number 10 and MPs with its straightforward honesty. Mr Prior said: "I think probably the time has come when a tresh mind ought to be brought in. I think I probably have done about as much there

as I am going to do. "I would not be surprised if this was my last job in government. But if it is my last job in government, I shall not be one of those who gets frightfully upset about it. I've got plenty of other things I wish

However, some of Mr Prior's Conservative critics yesterday recalled the public protestations of September 1981, when close friends suggested that he would probably resign if the Prime Minister wanted to shift him from Employment to Ulster.

Having served almost three years in Ulster, it had been expected that Mr Prior would be moved in the next shuffle of ministers, probably scheduled ior the autumn.

But with no love lost between Mr Prior and the Prime Minister there was no expecnation of promotion for the Cabinet's leading wet. Yester-Continued on back page, cot 8



### Surrogate pregnancies in Britain

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Tiro British women are carrying babies as surrogate mothers for infertile womeo in the United States, according to

The pregnancies, the first in Britain, were confirmed by Mrs Harriet Blankfield, international director National Centre for Surrogate Parenting, the Washington DC centre which organized the contracts. They bad been arranged with the help of Mrs Barbara Manning, a former Surrey health visitor wbo is the

agency's British representative. Mrs Blankfield said the surrogate scheme in Britain was "fully functional" and added: "In fact, there are two pregnancies right now in Britain. We have bad a phenomenal response from people in Great Britain and

from all over Western Europe. The two women, who have not been identified, are being paid £6.500 each to carry and give hirth to the babies, which witl then be handed over to two American couples who are the

enetic parents. Mrs Manning resigned from her job with East Surrey Health Authority at the end of tast year because of her association with the American agency. Interviewed last night on BBC-TV's "Sixty Minutes". she said Brifish women pre-

pared to act as surrogate mothers "know what they are letting themselves in for." She did not refer specifically to individuals, but said suitable women would be between 20 and 30, married, and would liave had "one or two normal, happy pregnancies. They must enjoy being pregnant. It's not something you do fur the muney. It's a 24-hour a day job

for nine months. She said that if a child were born handicapped, the genetic parents would be obliged to accept it. "In the contract that they sign, they agree that if it is a bandicapped baby, they will take it," she said.

# Pit peace talks collapse as both sides stand firm

 Talks orranged for today between the coal board and the NUM collapse. Each side blames the other for the

 TUC leaders close ranks bebind Len Murray over bis advice that sympathy actinn in support of the miners did not have proper authority.

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Some striking miners began a about the fine print of return to work vesterday as the capitulation on the industry. pit stoppage entered its eleventh week but they were few in number and "secret" peace talks to end the dispute were

called off, These contradictory events within the industry were mirrored in the wider labour movement. TUC leaders smothered an internal row over sympathy strikes in support of he miners - while thousands of their members stopped work in Yorkshire in defiance of a ruling the TUC general secretary

Mr Len Murray, The National Coal Board expressed "delight" that about 60 men in Derbyshire had answered a personal appeal sent to their homes to turn up for work. The men crossed picket lines at five collieries and the NCB said: "We hope there will be more coming back soon," About 10.000 pitmen are on

strike in the coalfield. In South Wales, about a dozen mineworkers tried to resume work at Cynheidre anthracite mine near Llanelli. but were jurned back by about 150 pickets. Further attempts at a return-to-work are expected at Celynen South colliery today. There are about 20,000 pitmen

on strike in the coalfield. It is not too early to gauge yet whether the Board's return-towork campaign will make any

work campaign will make any serious inroads into the strike, which yesterday left 119 pits completely stopped and only 43 working normally, with a further six producing some coal.

"We will have to see whether it grows or fizzles out", said an NCB spokesman. "But at least it's a start Nobody as pooled and

it's a start. Nobody expected an inimediate flood. But what ever happens on

that front, it now seems likely that intensive behind-the-scenes activity by the pit deputies' and managers' union to bring the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal and go into work.

The swift pace of eveots in the coalfields and in the peacemaking process over-Board together are over, for the

time being at least. Informal "talks about talks" arranged for today in a London ray's "advice" hotel collapsed last night in a welter of mutual accusations

that the other side was to blame. Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the NUM, accused the board of "suddenly announcing" that it would no longer attend the meeting, while Mr lan MacGregor blamed the miners for going back on their word that there would be no preconditions on the discussions.

Coal board sources argued that the union was demanding unconditional surrender before the talks, which would be only

 NUM leaders in Lancashire suspend 1,000 memhers for five years for defying national instructions and crossing picket lines.

Malcolni Pitt. presidens of the Kent miners, to remanded in custody after breaching bail conditions by picketing a power station.

capitulation on the industry's plans to axe 4 million tonnes of "uneconomic" capacity with the loss of 20.000 jobs. While the bitter wrangle countinues over whose fault it

was that the peace initiative failed, events in the High Court today in London could have a serious impact on the future course of the strike. Sir Robert Megarry, head of the Chancery Division, is to

hear applications from moderare Nortinghamslure miners for court orders effectively outlawing the stoppage.
If the court finds against the

NUM leadership, the return-to-work trend could be accelerated. The judgment may also have a bearing on a decision by Lancashire miners' leaders yesterday to suspend about 1,000

### **President of Kent** miners remanded

Malcolm Pitt, the Ken miners' president, was re-manded in custody for nine days by Ramsgate magistrates vesterday, accused of two breaches of bail conditions.

Mr Pitt, aged 41, was one of 12 Kent miners arrested on May 10 while trying to prevent oil being moved to Richborough power station in Kent. He was granted bail the following day after giving an undertaking to stay away from the power station and refrain from picket-ing anywhere in the country. Mr Douglas Wood, prosecut-

ing, said Mr Pitt was arrested on Saturday at the gates of the power station.

pitmen from membership of the NUM for five years for disobeying the national instruction not to cross picket lines

shadowed the row within the upper ranks of the labour movement over Mr Len Murcouncils of the TUC that industrial action they are organizing in support of the miners did not have proper authority.

Faced with the prospect of a public split over the miners' dispute, the TUC's "inner cabinet", its finance and general purposes committee closed ranks behind the general secretary and accepted that he had followed "the correct and necessary procedure.

Orme's talks, page 2 Parliament, page 4

# "Good morning, Sir... nice to see you again HOMBIE BEGANDINAY The best hotel; in the North of England

### Spending ministries normally ask for more than the expect at this stage in the bargaining on the dole adds £158m to the London fare dodgers to face instant £10 fine

Mr Patrick Jenkin, the above the Government's 3 per cent target. Civil servants have demanded more than £1 billion rejected 4 per cent and teachers

By Miebael Baily, Transport Editor

are to face on the spot fines of introduced later this year.

travelling without a ticket, and court. refuses to pay an inspector, be will face court action.

introduce a late clause ioto the early 70s. MPs threw it out with London Regional Transport an invitation to London Trans-Bill, at present in the Lords, port to tighten its procedures empowering the new authority, which is due to take over London Transport in the without tickets through no fault summer, to make the charges as of their own ao aid to efficiency, and to cut down on fraudulent travel. Secretary of State for Transport,

London

£25m and £30m a year.

Fare dodgers on London's opposition from pressure buses and Underground trains groups who see such measures

as an infringement of individual about £10, which will be liberty, and from the Law Lords introduced later this year. who dislike any measure that If a passenger is found seems to take the law out of the

When the issue of fines last came before Parliament, in a The Government are to London Transport Bill in the tt was pointed out that many people were forced to travel

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Fare-dodgers at present cost believes that objection is now Transport between much less valid since London Transport have tightened up The move will arouse strong their procedures.

### to train for Kirk By Ronald Faux

Edinburgh The Church of Scotland General Assembly voted yesterday to allow a man convicted of murdering his mother to continue with his training to reconciled with those members

become a mioister. After nearly three hours of solemn debate the Kirk Commissioners voted by 622 to 425 to instruct St. Andrew's Preshytery to accept Mr James Nelson, age 39, on trials for license to become a minister. Mr Nelson served nine years of a life sentence for the murder.

The historic decision was

made against strong opposition from members of the kirk who complained that the details of Mr Nelson's case bad been kept secret and that St Andrew's Presbytery had been misled into nomicoting Mr Nelson in ignorance of his

packed hall and calmly told the Assemby, the highest court of the Kirk: "I have repented of my crime and I repent it still. I have also been willing in the past, and am still willing to be

effort to bring this aboot." He was referring to the rift between bimself and bis father which was a clear cause of concern to many members of

Mr Nelson said he had been condemned by St. Andrew's Preshytery in his absence when they bad voted by 43-42 not to grant bim trials for license. He had heen rejected, be said, in the face of the church's own selection procedure and without being giveo any reason.

The Rev Professor James Whyte, of St Andrews Preshytery making the appeal to the

Assembly said the question before them was one of principle not of procedure. "If the Church had no place for repentent sinners it would have no place for any of us for we are all dependent on the divinc forgiveness and we are justified hy grace alone, he said. of my family. I bave made every

Many on the fringe of the Church had seen by their readiness to accept such a man a sign of hope, a demonstration of the power of the gospel.

The strongest opposition was sounded by the Rev William Bell. Presbytery Clerk of Paisley, who said an ad hoc group of S1 Andrews had smuggled Mr Nelson into the presbytery, determined by hook nr hy crook that he should succeed. All this smacks of conspiracy, a clandestine operation with reckless disregard for the authority of the church

Mr Stanle, Orme, Oppo-sition energy spokesman, held what he termed a full and frank discussion" with Mr Ian MacGregor, the National Coal Board chairman, yesterday in an attempt to break the deadlock of the miners' strike. Mr Orme and Mr MacGregor met at NCB headquarters in London for a 65-minute session described as "talks about talks".

Mr Orme, who met Mr Anhur Scargill, the mineworkers' president last Wednesday, said after yesterday's meeting that he plaoned to seek a further meeting with Mr Scarsill soon. He said: "We have just talked

to Mr MacGregor to see if we can assist in any way in bringing this dispute to a conclusion. "We were not here to negotiate but to create a basis from which negotiations could take place." He said: "It was a full and

frank discussion and we are hopeful that we can now create a basis for discussion between the two sides despite the extreme delicacy." Mr Orme, who was ac-

companied at the meeting by

With threats and intimi-

first attempt by miners in the

After preventing the men from entering the pit, which employs 1.100, the pickets then

drove to a village near by where

they massed outside the home

of a former lodge chairman and

hurled abuse.

coalfield to break the strike.



Orme: Talks about

Mr Ted Rowlands, Opposition spokesman on coal, said: "I do not underestimate the problems we face, but however difficult the situation is, it is not impossible.

It will be resolved eventudiscussion to take place. I am hoping to be the catalyst in

As the man made a deter-

walk you in, then God help you.

Other men who arrived by

car and tried to get in were told

they would require a permanent police protection if they suc-

ceeded. Eventually there were

II policemen at the pit but they

did not attempt to hold back the

Pickets thwart Welsh

return-to-work attempt

From Tim Jones, Llanelli

The attempted return to work by 15 men at the Cynheidre chairman said: "We are not Colliery, near Llanelli, was the allowing scabs in. If the police

you bastard."

the area have been at a standstill but yesterday 40 men reported for work for the first time since the strike began at five collieries work shops and transport depots. In Staffordshire three pits were producing coal normally and three others were in partial

s not prepared to do it then I

sball continue with my endeav-

must remain confidential

MacGregor." he said.

The coal board reported the

returning to work in strike-bound north Derbyshire yester-

day three days after Mr Keo

Moses, the area director, warned that those who con-

tinued to stay away would lose about £150 in holiday pay for the bank holiday week. (Craig

Seton writes).

Eight of the nice collieries in

between ourselves and Mr

production. About 3,000 miners compared with 4,500 in normal circumstances - turoed dations ringing in their ears, mined effort to drive into the miners who tried to cross a picket line in South Wales kicked his car. A police up for work on the morning In Warwickshire, the police sesterday retreated to their inspector who asked them to homes as heavily outnumbered allow the driver through was policemen appeared powerless told that he would not be

have installed a hotline to enable people complaining of intimidation to give information in confidence.

A striking Scottish miner was recovering in hospital yesterday after nailing himself to the floor of his home to protest about eolleagues still working in other parts of the country

Mr Abraham Moffat, aged 50, spent more than 24 hours nailed to the floor. He ended his protest after talking to Scottish miners' leader. Mr Mick

Police were alerted wheo neighbours heard screams comformer lodge chairman who ing from Mr Moffat's home at supports a national strike ballot. Dalkeith, near Edinburgh.

zation of British Telecom as

the next battle ground between Mrs Thatcher and the unions.

Mr Slater condemned the

last Budget for ending the 25

per cent tax relief on overseas earnings and said it had cut his

declined from 1,000 to 750 ships in the last two years, M

Stater said. Fourteen of the 48

merchant sbips in the task

force during the Falklands

fighting were now either laid up

MPs force

rethink on

access plan

The Government has had to

reconsider plans to make new

public buildings more accessible

to disabled people after a warning from MPs on the all-

party group on disablement that

they will vote against the changes because they do not go

the ground floor only.

be given to all floors

consider objections".

Ministers were planning to

Disablement groups, which

have been arguing for the new

regulations for almost a decade,

are insisting that access should

Yesterday Mr John Mackay.

Under-Secretary of State. Scot-

tish Office, was due to an-

servant to explain that "there has been a hiccup" and that

Rich local people, jostling with the cream of the London

trade, packed Christie's mar-

quee at Elveden Hall, near

Thetford, Norfolk, yesterday.

Between them they sent prices

through the roof. The pictures

alone made £972,872, where only £540.000 was expected.

nished by the first Lord Iveagh.

head of the Guinness family, at

the turn of the century and the

contents are being sold by his

grandson, the present Earl. An Edwardian folly on the

grandest scale, incorporting ao

ldian marble hall, it has been

The most interesting bids of

the day came from the London

silver dealer Mr Jack Koop-

man. But he was determined to

make a mystery of his buying.

that buys" be said, reffering to

the numbered paddles with which Christie's had issued all

their bidders. His paddle spent £129,600

Il is not me but the number

closed up since 1939.

The vast bouse was fur-

far enough.

or sailing under foreign flags.

NO SYMPATHY STRIKES in its eleventh week. But he said that Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, "should be playing some part in this. If he Mr Orme declined to go into detail on specific subjects discussed with Mr MacGregor. "Anything we said about exactly how we shall be trying to set up a basis for discussion first indications of miners

"At least it's proof of hidden reserves after 'exhaustion'!"

# Few make

members of the public who say that they have been annoyed by the police make an official complaint, a Home Office research stiudy showed yester-

plaint.

Almost half of those who were dissatisfied but did not complain gave as their reason that "it would be no use". Eighteen per cent said that they were afraid they might get into trouble if they did.

Informal local conciliation procedures might help to mprove the complaints system, mennt on police efficiency last month, it expressed doubts about the popular remedy of putting more police on the Without more selective

ive contacts", it says. a recommends a policy of ndreasing the opportunities for friendly contacts between the police and young men, the group who express greatest dissatisfaction, especially those

Most contacts between the police and public are initiated

police, and complaints of malpractice or undue force represented no more than 15 per cent of all dissatisfaction. Respondents who had suffered from crimes reported them to the police in only 30 per cent

The study analyses replies given in an interview survey conducted in 1981. It was mainly concerned with public attitudes to crime, but included some questions about relations with the public.

### as teachers strike Thousands of children were in the country, and where teachers in Camden and Lewi-

Libyans training in UK

set for military service

By John Witherow

Hundreds of Libyans now asking if he is aware of the training in Britain as civil public concern "in view of the airline pilots and engineers irresponsibility and hostility of would be well qualified to the Libyan Government".

Children sent home

sent home from school yester-day as teachers staged half-day strikes in support of their pay elaim and in some parts of the country, began voting on an indefinite strike.

Leaders of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, which has 120,000 members, called out members in Hampshire. Leeds. Cambridgeshire, Cheshire, and South Glamorgan yesterday. The action was part of a series of half-day strikes in those areas in protest at the local authorities' refusal to increase their 4.5 per cent pay offer or to go to arbitration over

the teachers' pay claim. The strike will intensify as the National Uoion of Teachcrs, which has 235,000 members, calls out about 4.000 teachers in 42 local education authorities on a three-day strike. Teachers will be exempted only for the periods when they are taking examination candidates.

ation candidates.
In inner London - which has the biggest branch of the NUT commons debate on discruption in schools caused by the teachers' dispute.

they return home, aviation and military experts said yesterday.

Twenty-three pilots are being

rained at private schools in

Oxford and Scotland, and about

360 engineers are being in-

Mr Harry Greenway, Con-servative MP for Ealing North,

has tabled a parliamentary question to Mr Leon Brittan,

the Home Secretary, asking whether any Libyans coming for

airline training have been refused entry, and if their instruction had been used for

structed in this country.

# sham start to strike today -NUT members are being balloted on whether they will

support an all-out strike.
The results of the ballot are

likely to be known before the

next meeting of the union's

executive on June 2, when strategy will be reviewed and

The NAS-UWT estimated

that the half-day stike by 95 of

its members yesterday resulted in 4,920 children being sent

Over the week, it expects 595

Meanwhile, the traditionally

teachers in Leeds to take strike

action, affecting 20 schools

moderate Assistant Masters and

Mistresses Association, which has 90,000 members yesterday joined the UNT and NAS-

UWT in refusing to cover for teachers absent from schools

Mr Merlyn Rees, a former

Labour Home Secretary, yester-

day called unsuccessfully for an

national Institute for Strategic

Studies said that anyone with

British adviation training would

be likely to be called up in the

cdilor of Flight International

and a former RAF flying instructor, said that anyone who

gained a British pilots licence

on a Piper aircraft would be

well placed to move on to more

advanced training for either

the cast Midlands, Lady Victo-

ria Leatham, has an almost full-

Mr David Learmount, an

event of hostilities.

further action considered.

home at lunchtime.

than at present

Sir John Arnold, Presdient of the Family Division, who deny that the issue of conduct will be

quarters that the conduct clause, which has just been through the Commons committee stage, has been carried by MPs on the basis of evidence given by Sir Juhn Arnold as to how bis courts will

Mr Leo Abse. Labour MP for Torfaen and one of the clause's chief opponents, says the Commons Standing Com-

civilian or military aircraft. Libya has one of the biggest air forces in the Arab world. It. has more than 500 combat Mr Greenway has also aircraft compared with Bri-written to the House Secretary tain's 620.

underoeath.

rise with the market

### Legal clash looms over divorce Bill

By Frances Glbb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A constitutional clash etween the judiciary and MPs is looming over the contro-versial "conduct" clause in the Government's Matrimonial and

Family Proceedings Bill.

The clause has divided the legal establishment, arousing the opposition of such figures as Lord Denning, the former Master of the Rolls, and Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, as well as the Law Society and the women's rights

lobby.

They claim that it will lead
of sponses being to the conduct of sponses being considered by the courts when determing maintenance in div-orce cases in more instances

However, the clause is strongly supported by Lord Hailsham of St Marichone, the present Lord Chancellor, and brought more ofer into the courts and argue that the Bill merely restates present law. There is concern is some

mittee on Procedure.

Mr Abse said that a practising judge was antici-pated the decision of the courts in divorce proceedings and saying how the clause woold be interpreted. He added that the Solicitor General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, had suggested that "an upinion expresses ex that "an opinion expresses ex-cathedra by a judge in evidence; to Parliament" should be circulated by solicitors and for regarded as binding.

If the opinion of Sir John was to be circulated, Mr Abse

said, why not that of Lord

inventoried collection in Bri-

recently she lifted a second

world war gas mask, to find a kakiemon decorated beaker

An exhibition of the house's

Chinese and Japanese porcelain has attracted 63,000 people and

a display of Burghley's silver and plate was similarly success-ful. Lady Victoria organizes musical evenings and weekends

to help to meet the Tudor house's running costs.

Some works were exempted from death duty after Lady Victoria's grandfather died in

1956, on condition that the tax

similarly exempted from capital

transfer tax as being of national importance when ber father's

estate is assessed.

must be paid if they were sold. Lady Victoria bopes that a more extensive list may be

### become an undercover agent. He joined the INLA and between 1978 and 1979 had participated in terrorist crime in the "role of a police agenl". keeping regular contact with the RUC. The trial continues today.

**Terrorist** 

informer

recruited

From Richard Ford Belfast

A Provisional IRA informer was recruited as a police agent to supply information on

terrorist activity by the Pro-visionals and the Irish National Liberation Army over a four-year period, a court was told

yesterday.

The scale of Raymond

Gilmoor's penetration of both

crimour's penetration of both organizations in return for regular payments from the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was outlined by the Crown at Britain's biggest rerrorist trial, at Belfast Crown Court.

INLA cell in Londonderry

becoming inactive and he was

able to observe those in the front line of terrorism, as well as the people providing adminis-

Counsel for the Crown said

that the informer had carried out a task that put him a considerable risk because if his

activities had been discovered he would have been shot.

the Creggan area of London-derry, is the main prosecution

witness against 36 men and

three women accused of 186

charges including murder, attempted murder, and possessing explosives and firearms.

The trial, expected to last six months, is being held in a nojury court and yesterday almost

eighty police and prison officers

ringed the room in the court where Mr Gilmour will appear

Counsel said that the in-

former was approached while

on bail for an armed robbery

charge in 1978 and agreed to

in the witness box tomorrow.

Mr Gilmour, aged 24, from

trative support.

His information led to the

by police.

Humai

by IPC journalists

Pay strike

Journalists employed by IPC Magazines, the publishers of Women, Woman's Own. Country Life and nearly 200 other titles, will be on strike today over a claim for improved select and conditions. salary and conditions. The one-day stike by between 1,200 and 1,300 staff will be followed by a Iwo day strike next Tuesday and Wednesday

when the journalists expect the publication of news-based magazines such as New Scientist and New Musical Express to be affected. the IPC chapel (office branch)

of the National Union of Journalists, said they had originally asked for a substantial pay rise to achieve comparability with national newspapers 1 and broadcasting.
That claim was reduced to

121/2 per cent and they were a offered 7 per cent, which was rejected. IPC was not a closed shop but he thought that 90 per cent of the stall would respond to the strike calk

### Five seek Oxford poetry chair

Five candidates are to contest the election for the Professor ship of Poetry at Oxford University. Nominations closed yesterday with the field made up of four established names. Mr Peter Levi. Mr James Fenton, Mr Gavin Ewart, and Mr Fearly Prince as well as Mr. Sotheby's representative in sharply in price. Burghley's, he east Midlands, Lady Victowhich has been at the house in Leatham, has an almost full-since the 1860s, is the earliest Mr Frank Prince, as well as Mr Duncan McCann, who began writing poetry two years ago, reciting it at the King's Arms tain.

We rediscover pieces that have been tucked away every day. Lady Victoria said. Most

public house in Oxford.

The election will take place in the Sheldonian Theatre on May 31 and June 2. Only Oxford MAs can vote. The professor's main duties, for £2,660 a year. are to deliver a public lecture each term and to judge some

### TV-am chiefs to meet journalists

Journalists at the breakfast television company TV-am expect to meel its management today to discuss the departure of the editor-in-chief, Mr Greg Dyke, and the possibility of allenge over

at HO on

atland fails

further staff cuts.

The journalists passed a resolution yesterday expressing their deep regret at his departure. Mr Dyke has agreed with the company not to discuss the reasons for his departure.

### Boys threw cat from window

In any case, she insists, treasures which include paintings by Gainsborough, Breughel. Tintoretto, Carlo Dolci, and Bassano will not leave the Two boys aged 15 and 16 from Dunstan College, Utioxeter. Staffordshire, who killed their housemaster's wife's cat by throwing it from a second-storey window, were given con-ditional charges for a year and ordered to pay £17.50 costs at the town's juvenile court yesterday. They have since been



# complaints about police

Sixteen per cent of a sample of 9,000 said in interviews that they had been annoyed to some extent by their contacts with the police in the previous five years. but only I per cent claimed to have made an official com-

the report says. Like another Home Office research docustreet. tactics, that might simply increase the number of "nega-

from racial minorities in city members' pay by more than £4

arcas. The most common grievance was about the attitude of the

Comacts Between Police and Public (Home Office research study No 77, Stationery Office, £3,80).

### Damages of £10,196 after lay new building regulations shortly, requiring that the disabled should be given access to new public buildings but to circumcision

A religious party to celebrate the circumcision of a Muslim boy aged five turned to "almost hysterical despair" when a doctor amputated half of is penis, Mr Justice Taylor said in the high court in London

oo in an emergeocy operation, but psychologically there was a risk of difficulties.

nounce similar proposals for Scotland at a seminar in Glasgow. He failed 10 arrive, including £8,000 for pain and

yesterday. It was successfully sewn back

sending instead a senior civil suffering. His parents were awarded £3,000 each for "nervous "ministers want more time to shock" and other damages of consider objections".

Sale room

Elvedon prices go through the roof

From Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent, Thetford

on a vast painting of the first

Lady Iveagh reclining on a fur-draped sofa under a banana

palm in a conservatory full of

jungle blossom. It was painted

hy George Elgar Hicks in 1884

and originally cost 600 guineas. The same paddle went on to

outbid Mr John Partridge, the leading Bond Street furniture

dealer, again and again. It secured a set of 12 George

Ill mahogany dining chairs at £97,200 (estimate £40,000 to

£50,000), a set of 16 Irish dining chairs at £60,480 (esti-

mate £20,000 to £30,000), a

massive mahogany pedestal sideboard, part eighteenth century part Edwardian at £17,280 (estimate £2,000 to

£3,000), and a George IV

mahogany wine cooler carved

in imitation of the famons classical Warwick vase at

£28,080 (estimate £3,000 to

(estimate £30,000 to £50,000) tion of Mr Mubammad Al

revered

Mr Koopman bas helped to books totalled £542,190, form the superb silver collec-

### EECmilk quotas Burghley House antiques had to happen Thatcher says By Our Political Staff

military purposes in Libya.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher acknowledged yesterday the difficulties being faced by dairy farmers as a result of the cuts in milk production imposed by the EEC quota arrangements, but she said: "They did know it had to happen".
Within the overall cut of 9

per cent on the 1983 production figure, a margin of 2 per cent was being "redistributed" to help dairy farmers suffering "rea! hardship". Sir Henry Plumb, leader of

the Conservative group of MEPs. added that the details of the scheme to assist these farmers were being worked out.

Tajir, Ambassador to London

of the United Arab Emirates

and reputedly the richest man

in the world. The collection

contains a massive silver-gilt

replica of the Warwich vase by

Paul Stort and its mahogany counterpart could well find its

way there. Elvedon belonged in the mid-

nineteeoth century to Dulcep

Singb, Mahararja of the

Pnnjab, and is still deeply

sadly watched as a six ft portrait of Duleep Singh sold

for £15,120 (estimale £3,000 to £5,000) to an American collec-

tor. However, there was a

chromo lithograph after the

portrait on offer and this the

Sikhs successfuly secured at £918 (estimate £60 to £100).

Sotbeby's important spring

sale of atlases, maps and travel books totalled £542,190, with

In London the first session of

A group from Birmingham

### time job soning antiques in her home. Burghley House, Lin-colnshire. She is preparing an inventory in the hope of having many of the contents exempted from capital transfer tax as works of art of national importance. Since the house's collections

were last assessed, on her grandfather's death in 1956, evaluations have changed con-siderably. Japanese porcelain, to which comparatively little value was attached in 1956, has risen



adv Victoria: Discovering new treasures every day.

### College staff warned By Patricia Clough

Polytechnic, warned teachers yesterday that they would be in the gravest peril if they refused to identify students who had

defied the court. tomorrow morning to comply with his injunction to identify

A high Court judge, angered from photographs 18 students at what he called "open in a group of 20 who had barred anarchy" at North London Mr Patrick Harrington, a in a group of 20 who had barred Mr Patrick Harrington, a National Front member, from

the polytechnic on May 1. The students were in grave contempt of court and anyone who tried to frustrate its Mr Justice Mars-Jones gave attempt to identify the wrong the teaching staff until 10.30 doers would run the gravest peril, be said.

### When the first of the 15 men arrived in his car at the pit The pickets later went to the shouly after 6am only three home of Mr Tony Hollman, the policemen were present to control 150 pickets. former lodge chairman who Sealink strike threat over sale From Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter, Guernsey A 48-hour strike in protest #1 the denationalization of the Scalink ferry service looks certain within the next month serious action". after seamen's leaders yesterday said that there coold be much more resolute action to Mr Jim Slater, general : secretary of the National Union . of Seamen, said that the first strike. Involving all British ferry services, would just be a He said the union was determined that the impending sale of the company would not run on the hasis of "public go ahead hecause of the threat need, not private greed".

"We want to support of the public and will choose a time of

least inconvenience. We hope further action will be unneces-saery." Mr Slater said.
"Sealink is owned by the people, not hy Mrs Thatcher a week on average.

The merchant fleet had

the Channel Islands, Ireland, and the Continent should be

to services and jobs. If Mrs Margaret Thatcher would not

listen there would be "far more

and the British Rail manage-ment. It is not theirs to seil." ferry links with communities in .



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Telephone: (01) 734 2002 Ext \$1. Open daily 90m - 5 30pm. Thursdays 9am - 7pm.

### The sale of Sealink seems destined to succeed the privati-

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3.00

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# Human embryos research opening way to concentration campabuse'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

embryos and who help to produce test-tube babies for infertile couples were fiercely criticized yesterday by Sir John Peel, a former gynaecologist to the Queen, at a news cooference which was also told that the way was being opened to "concen-

tration camp" ahuses.
"We are being brought to the brink of something almost like the atomic bomb. The poten-tiality of what can be done is quite horrifie", Sir John said at the conference organized by the Order of Christian Unity, an association composed of Christians of all denominations.

Professor Ian Donald, a pioneer of untrasound diagnos-tics, accused the professions of opening the door to abuses such as hybrid experiments, sex discrimination in which boys would be preferred to girls; surrogate motherhood in which "womb leasing" might be overtaken by "womb requi-sition"; and of ultimately creating human beings from the embryo to childbirth outside

He said that scientists had a tendency to "pass the huck" to theoligians, philosophers, legis-lators, and society at large. "But the responsibility is theirs. Otherwise, if they can grow a human embryo to 10 days, why not 30 days, or 60 days, or why not go right to term? If you can experiment with an age, why not a human being?" he said.

Their comments yesterday in St Bride's. Fleet Street, London,

Scientists and doctors who came a few days after the noted for getting index-linked specialize in research on human world's leading specialists in compensation for Thalidomide in-vitro fertilizatioo held a four- victims, challenged the attitude day conference in Helsinki. At of Dr Robert Edwards, the testthat meeting, some of the complex ethical, moral, and legal issues associated with human embryos and test-tube

babies were discussed. However, Sir John, a past president of the Royal College and that it is unethical to do of Obsterricians and Gynaccologists and of the British
Medical Association, said: "As
a member of the medical
profession, I must say that I
have deplored the way in which
my profession is prepared to
shrug off its ethical and moral
responsibilities. It is a very responsibilities. It is a very

unhappy development." That, he said, was a terrible indictment because "they are totally disregarding the effects of producing children in these artificial ways, to satisfy the wishes of an individual or an individual or an individual or and individual control or and individual couple, and with He listed potential abuses precious little thought to what is such as experiments on emgoing to happen to the child or bryos, and said: "In an age the children."

which has brought us concerd

Such implications have been tration camps, this could the concern of the Warnock happen. Hitler could have committee, which is due to produced a situation which does produced to the Covernment report to the Government next not bear thinking about. We month, having sought evidence cannot assume this kind of on the issues from a wide range thing still cannot happen."

of professional, religious, and Lady Lothian, the president other groups.

Of the Order of Christian Unit

Professor Donald said he suggested that if present tech

sympathized with the comniques had been available
mittee members. "But I think during the Nazi regime, Jewish the public will be little more women in conceotration camps ioformed and a lot more could have been forced to carry, confused by the Warnock report", he added.

Aryan embryos to be children eport", he added.

Aryan embryos to be children
Mr Gerard Wright, a lawyer for the Third Reich.

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 22 1984

The Right Rev Keith Sotton, aged 49 - pictured with his wife and children - who is to become the new Bishop of Lichfield, succeeding the Right Rev John Skeltoo. He has been Bishop Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames since 1978.

### Steady rise in house prices

the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors discloses a very active market with steady

price rises". There are signs of a shortage of property in the middle and upper price ranges, and many agents in the South report that demand is beginning to exceed sopply.

In its sorvey for the quarter ending io April, the institution says that the national picture is of a "gende but steady opward trend, slightly above the level of inflation". More than half

The latest survey of house the 296 agents taking part prices in England and Wales hy reported price rises of 2 per reported price rises of 2 per ceot, nearly a fifth reported rises of S per cent, and some indicated focreases of more than 8 per cent.

Sales are more sluggish and price rises rare in areas of high uoemploymeot

Commeoting oo the latest figures, Mr John Thomas, RICS spokesman on the housing market, said yesterday: "At last the market has really shakeo free from the doldrams which it has experienced, off and on, during the past two to

 Thousands of eople face the prospect of years of "needless distress" because they have been sold the wroog home for their requirements, an architect said yesterday.

Mr Boh Cullen, of Notting-

ham, launching a campaign for retirement bousing, said that well intentioned developers were selling retirement homes in response to the demands of the elderly, but were often getting the formula wrong.

He outlined the main faults
as the provision of a staircase.

bot no lift; poor access to

# Martin hysterical after argument with Black Panther Two days before David Stephens. The coroner showed

argument with his new friend, disclosed publicly. the "Black Panther". Donald Neilson, jailed for the murder of Lesley Whittle, a school girl.

Yesterday, the Isle of Wight coroner. Mr Keith Preston, was told at the resumed inquest into Martins death that the incident led to his being put under observation day and night because of his hysterical outburst and his suicidal mood. But Martin was found hanged between the half-hourly visits by officers to the cell.

Mr Donal Smith, a senior officer at Parkhurst, told the jury that the argument was about who should have the use of video equipment available to all prisoners in the special security wing. "I decided that Martin was

out of order," Mr Smith said.
"It was Neilson's turn to use the video. But Martio would not see my point of view. He became hysterical and I gave orders for him to be locked in his cell.

Mr Smith said the Martio had lost face with the other prisocers who knew he was in the wrong.

Another prisoner, Henry McKeony, known as Big H. who was convicted of gangland contract killings, said: "Come

family, Mr Smith said that genuine suicide attempt. when Martin "got in his He was on hunger strike moods" he would not mix, but when he arrived at Parkhurst he was friendly with the other and he hoped that by suffering prisoners.

told the jury that a noose made he placed Martin in the category from a piece of flex from a of prisoners who almost use washing machine was found their lives as a blackmail threat.
round Martin's oeck when he
was dicovered suspended from man's father, said that in
the air veotilation grill in his Brixton his son told him he

Martin, the gunman, was found them to lawyers and to mem-hanged in Parkhurst Prison on bers of the jury but asked that March 13 he had a serious the contents should not be

Mr Alfred Jennings, an assistant governor at Parkhurst. said that Martin was serving 25 years and his earliest release date would have been June.

1999. He was in the special security wing with six or seven other prisoners.
Dr Brian Cooper, the principal medical officer at Parkhurst, said Martin's biggest grievance was over Miss Stephens who would not visit him. He was

also concerned at the length of his sentence.
Dr Cooper said that Martin was very emotional and that



Martin: Lost face in argument.

on, David, go to your cell and grow up". Later, Martio was seen weeping on his hed.

Questioned by Mr James

Sturmao, counsel for Martin's was doubt whether that was a genuine suicide assertion.

risoners. he could make his girl friend Det Sergeant William Berry visit him. Dr Cooper said that

cell. He also produced two notes would hang himself because he could not face a long sentence. One was addressed to Mar-tin's girl friend Miss Sue that Martin killed himself. The jury returned a verdict

# Campaign to fight photocopy licensing

A meeting of local authorities, university vice-chancel-lors, and industrialists has been called next month to establish what is called "solidarity in the face of continuing pressure" by the Publishers' Association, which wants to introduce a licensing system for

photocopying.
It has been convened by the Association for Information Management - a body with a corporate membership of 2,000, half in industry and commerce - which has drawn op its own code of practice to protect

"single-page" photocopy users.
"We need to get our act
together". Dr Dennis A Lewis. director of the association, said yesterday. "Users have been divided so far and are being-It was also hoped, he said, to

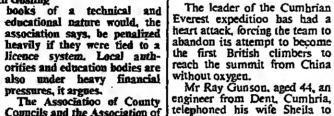
influence legislation on copy-right now being considered by the Government. Many users of journals and

By Kenneth Gosling al auth- books of a technical and educational nature would, the association says, be penalized heavily if they were tied to a licence system. Local authorities and education bodies are also under heavy financial

> Councils and the Association of Municipal Authorities are shortly to sign a year's experimental agreement with publishers that will bring in an estimated £450,000 in fees for

> photocopying.
>
> Both will be represented at the meeting on June 5 with the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, the Royal Society, the Confederation of Scottish Local Authorities, and the Confederation of British the Confederation of British

Illegal bulk copying of journals and books costs the publishing industry many mil-tions of pounds a year; illicit copying of music scores is also a big problem.



say that they had reached 24,500 feet. Mrs Gunson said yesterday

that it took nine days to bring her husband down the mountain. Being such a small team, they could not then go on.
"When he rang from central
China, he did not seem too bad. But that was two and a half

and prevent congenital diseases.

oecessarily entitle you to have

one": He went oo to criticize implicitly the medical team at Hammersmith Hospital, west

London, which had delivered

test-tube quadruplets three

Lady Lothian, the president of the Order of Christian Unity,

Illness halts

**Everest** 

climb

weeks ago.

weeks after his ordcal." The team will fly from Peking today to Bucharest and arrive at Heathrow tomorrow.

### Parkhurst siege pair sentenced

Two prisoners who took an assistant governor of Parkhurst prison, Mr Gerry Schofield hostage at the jail last year were sentenced at Winchester Crown Court yesterday. John Bowden, aged 26, was jailed for 10 years to run concurrently with the life senience for murder he received in 1982. James McCaig, aged 27. was jailed for seven years nine months, to run from yesterday. He was due to be

### Farmer again remanded

Graham Backhouse, a farmer, of Widden Hill Farm, Horton, Avon, was remanded in custody for a further week yesterday wheo he appeared before Avoo North magistrates charged with the attempted murder of his wife, Maggie, and the murder of a neighbour, Mr Colyn Bedale-Taylor, Reporting and will absorb light knocks without needing repairs. restrictions were not lifted. It will be available in four

### Car takeaway

A drive-in fish shop, believed to be the first in Britain is to open sooo in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, and may herald a chain of such shops if the

### Renault Espace: Shape of cars to come? Breaking the mould

The body is made of poly-ester sheet reinforced with glass fibre. Renault claims it is as

A new car that breaks with traditional design io shape, interior layout, and its plastic be lauoched by Renault in France next month.
The Renault Espace has been

developed jointly by the stateowned car maker and Matra, the French aerospace company.
Its one-box hody with frontwheel drive has an ingenious seating arrangement, using movable or removable seats to cope with up to seven occupants and luggage within an overall length of only 14 feet.

war HQ on

Lord Beaumont of Whitley,

the Liberal peer, failed in his

High Court challenge yesterday to the National Trust's decision

to allow the Ministry of Defence to build a bunker on land let to

Mr Jostice Nicholls ruled that

the trust had the power and the

right to grant leases to the

Lord Beaumont, aged 55, a life member of the trust, said

that it had exceeded its powers

under the National Trust Acts,

But the judge said that the 12acre site, part of Holly Bush

the UK Air Primary Static War

Headquarters to control military aircraft operating from and

The trust granted a 99-year

it for preservation.

1907 and 1971.

over Britain.

### Fraud charge mantells his Challenge over rags-to-riches story trust land fails

The multi-millionaire ac-Flockton Grey racing swindle

strong as steel of similar weight

versions with two-litte petro

and turbo-diesel engines and is sid to have a top speed of 109 mph and average fuel consumption of more than 32 mps.

No prices are available at

present and it is not expected in

Britan uotil next year.

told a jury yesterday of his rags-to-riches story. Mr Kenneth Richardson told the jury at York Crown Court how his taleot for gamhing and business had built his family assets to more than £4m.

He said he had made at least

£im from betting on horses alone and regularly won about £90,000 a year on the race-

Earlier, opening the defence case, his counsel Mr George Carman, QC, said that the £12,000 Mr Richardsoo was said to have stood to win from Farm on the Bradenham Estate the swindle would have been "small beer". There could be at Naphill, adjacent to the High Wycombe RAF base, in Buckinghamshire, was wanted by the ministry to build an no sinister motive behind a betting coup on sach a small operations centre to be used as

> Mr Richardson, aged 46, is alleged to have headed an claborate horse switch at a Leicester meeting two years ago, in order to make money from a gambling frand.

lease in April, 1982. If it had not leased the land the ministry had It is alleged that the horse the power to purchase it that won the two-year-old's compulsorily, the judge said. the name Flockton

# From Our Correspondent, York

Grey was in fact a three-yearold called Good Hand.

Mr Richardson told the court that he had made his first £1,000 as a sapper in the Royal Engineers during his National Service in the 1950s by cutting soldiers' hair in his spare time. He later set up husiness repairing farm machinery and manufacturing sacks.

Mr Richardson said be was also associated with Dr Karl Ritter, who was the main investment force behind their Belgian racing stables.

Mr Richardson, who lives next to his Jubilee Stud Farm at Hutton, near Driffield, Humberside, said that his assets were almost all in the name of his wife, Ann, since being made bankrupt in the early 1960s.

Mr Richardson, his racing manager, Mr Colin Mathison, aged 46, of World View Road North, Driffield, and Mr Peter Boddy, aged 38, a horse box driver, of Hazel Close, Driffield, all deny conspiracy to defraud, and conspiracy to obtain property by deception. The trial continues today.



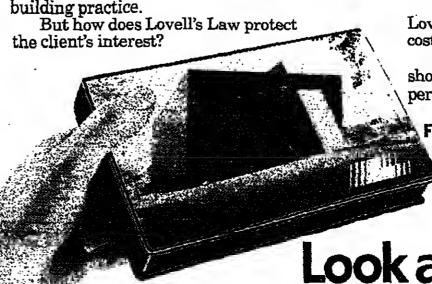
# Lovel's Law in a nutshell

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# PARLIAMENT May 21 1984

# Benn fails to get debate on latest moves at pits

### COAL DISPUTE

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lah) Mr 16ny Benn (Chesterfield, Lah) unsuccessfuly sought leave in the Commons for an emergency debate on aspects of the miners' strike, ministerial responsibilities and police harassment of miners and their families during the dispute. Mr Benn said that a number of entirely new factors had emerged in the past few days which should be discussed before the spring recess started on Friday.

started on Friday.

There was new evidence of direct intervention by Government de-partments on the direct instructions of responsible ministers who were supposed to be answerable to Parliament but who claimed to be standing back from the dispute. Ministers had authorised a number of administrative actions

none of which they had reported to the House. payment of supplementary benefits, even on the present reduced scale, so that a number of miners' families

were not getting their giro pay-Those who worked for firms indirectly affected by the dispute, and laid off by employers, were being treated as if they were strikers and denied benefit. That also applied to miners' wives expecting

bahies who were being denied grants for baby clothes and equipment for Miners who had accepted early retirement late last year and whose formal leaving date fell after March I had been told that they could no

longer claim redundancy pay and were being referred back to the Department of Energy which was The NCB was threatening not to pay holiday money to miners who did not work this week but which

they had worked for before the

**HOUSE OF LORDS** 

The Government was accused of

blatant theft of money due to striking miners in income tax rebates, by Lord Hatch of Lusby

(Lab) during questions in the House

of Lords, He asked by what right be Government was witholding these

Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the

Duchy of Lancaster replied. The authority is to be found in Section

29 of the Finance Act 1981 and the

regulations made thereunder. Any refund due can normally only be made wheo the employee returns to

the end of the strike when the individuals return to work. The

metter was debated in full in the

House of Commons on May 11 1981 and the reasons for the change

Lord Gormley (Lab): Why is there a

difference between the miners on strike and the rest of the people?

Lord Cockfield: The change in the law was made three years ago and

there is no difference between the

treatment of miners on strike and

anybody else on strike. Lord Stoddart (Lah): It is not

reprehensible of the Government that the miners should also not be

able to get rebates of money which

belongs to them, not only for the current financial year, but the financial year 1983/84, which must

amount to three or four weeks'

Lord Cockfield: No. The position was laid down in the Finance Act

vere being paid.

The police had been instructed to enter the homes of miners on strike, and to search for and eviet under threat of arrest, miners staying there. Miners wives were being harassed in the street by police Bail conditions amounted to

denial of civil tiberties and the right of assembly when those concerned were not ennvicted of an offence of

support of the miners were being

These are issues of such importance (he said) that I submit that if the House of Communs ignores them, it will give the impression that it is not interested in the living conditions of tens of thousands of families and will have virtually abdicated its responsibility to discuss matters of public enneern, including maintenance of civil

If this debate is again denied, ministers will conclude that they are free to tighten the screw on miners and their families without having to account for their actions to

He had learnt that the meeting secretly arranged between the National Union of Mineworkers cancelled by the coal board.

If the issue was not debated, they would go through this week and the matter of prime concern to those who worked in the industry, around it, and to whole communities which depended on the maintenance of the coal industry.

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) rejected the application as being not appropriate for discussion under the standing order on emergency

threatening to cut off miners' OAn application for an emergency households unless they paid on a debate on the disruption to rail

fulfilling its obligations as laid down by Parliament. He was a member of

the Commons at the time and will realise e division was challeoged

and the Government was supported

Lord Stoddart: This is a question of

on the breadline, but very much

interests to try to assist in these metters, otherwise the charge that

they are trying to starve the miners back to work will stick.

Lord Cockfield: The changes made in 1981 affect everybody on strike. The primary responsibility for

Lord Hatch of Lusby: He is trying to

Government to the NCB. It is the Government and the Treasury

which is acting in this way and must take responsibility. It is one further tactic of the Government to starve

the miners and their families into

Lord Cockfield: The NCB is simply carrying out their obligations under the statute. The responsibility for

the content of the statute is not a matter for the Treasury, but Parliament which voted on this

Commons (2.30): Local · Govern-

ment (Interim Provisions) Bill, completion of committee stage.

Lords (2.30): London Regional Transport Bill, committee, third

Parliament today

It would be in the Government's

by a substantial majority.

below the breadline.

rests with the unions.

NCB obeying law on

income tax rebates

Any rebates due will be paid at supporting people on strike clearly



Benn: Action not reported to the House

transport in Yorkshire resulting from secondary picketing related to the miners' dispute was made by Mr Conal Gregory (York, C) and also refused by the Speaker.

Mr Gregory asked how British Rail enuld achieve efficiency and respond positively to the Govern-ment's investment in the industry when hard line, left wing militants, acting without any democratic mandate, took such secondary

On a point of order, Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP (Ptymouth, Devonport) said Mr Benn had mentioned a fact which had only recently come to light - namely, that the NUM was expecting to have e meeting with the NCB tomorrow and that this meeting had now been

this, would it not be appropriate for a statement to be made or for some rearrangement of the husiness of the House? Am I right in thinking that since a motion has not been put down on an Opposition day yet it would be possible, within the rules of order, for the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Neil Kinneck), if he wished, in use the half day on Wednesday for such a debate?

The Speaker: I am not responsible for statements nor for the choice of subject on Opposition days.

Mr Merlya Rees (Leeds South end Morley, Lah) also applied unsuccessfully for an emergency debate on the teachers' strike. He referred to the likely effect of the strike on schools in Leeds.

Bill to end

monopoly of

opticians

The Government had decided the

time had come when the antiquated

and unnecessary state provision of glasses under the national health service should cease Lard Glenar-thm, Under Secretary of State for

Health and Social Security, said in

opening a second reading debate in

the House of Lords on the Health and Social Security Bill, which has

and Social Security Bill, which has passed the Commons.

The range of glasses offered under the NHS, he said, was outmoded and indiscriminantly subsidised by an average of £5 a pair. Most people would get a better overall deal in terms of style, choice and price from the orivate market.

Lord Ennals, for the Opposition,

said be was aware of a huge volume of opposition to the proposals regarding the optical services because of the fear that the result

would not be cheaper spectacles and would not be encaper spectactes and that it would be the elderly, who represented 75 per cent of all registered blind and panially sighted, who would suffer most.

Lord Banks (L) said the Govern-

ment was not breaking a monopoly by its provisions for the opticians. There was already enmpetition because it was possible to shop around for different priced glasses.

Lord Campbell of Croy (C) said the specialist organizations dealing with

the disabled were ennourned the Government had not ennoulted them before producing the Bill.

**HEALTH BILL** 

# DHSS use of confidential legal aid data enneers that confidential infor-mation given by applicants for civil tegal aid was being used by the DHSS for other purposes. This appeared to be in accordance with confidential guidance to DHSS staff with the result that that staff was probably acting in breach of the Legal Aid Act 1974.

### LEGAL AFFAIRS

complaint that conditional a companie that conductation information given by applicants for civil legal aid was being used by the DHSS for other purposes was raised in the Commons by Mr Alfred Dubs, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Battersea, Lah). Str Michael Havers, the Attorney Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said be was giving the matter urgent consideration and intended to advise the Secretary of

He added later that he thought it would be difficult to prosecute officials who had been given instructions about the L-code (the legal code) - that they were enumitting a criminal offence when they were obeying instructions.

Sir Michael Havers: I have certainly had my attention drawn to the case of Whipman v Whipman. I am giving it argent consideration and intend to advise the Secretary of State for Social Services as soon as

Mr Mertyn Rees (Leeds, South and Morely, Lah): In view of the responsibility of the Lord Chancel-lor for these matters and the fact that the Attorney General is prepared to talk about them and another constricts. answer questions here, is this a proper matter to be discussed by the Home Affairs Select Committee?

Mrs Chalker: I understand Mr Pike's impacence very well and would be only too gind when a decision is reached. This is expected fairly soon now.

Of all areas, the North West is the best provided with motorways.

Sir Michael Havers: It is not for the to say what is a matter for the

One of the consequences of the court decision is serious. Where one has an errant husband who cannot be traced and the wife is compelled to apply for and recieves supplementary benefit, which may be way below what is ordered by the court, and if the errant husband applies for legal zid – and that name and address is then within the knowledge of the DHSS – them if the decision is right, the information cannot be used in provide the remedy the wife needs.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C) said if there was doubt about the law, it was time the law was changed. The purpose that most people would want was the checking of fraud in applications for legal aid. Would Mrs Chalker restore that part

do have the matter under serious

Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East, Lah) said the Severn Bridge was part

of the M4, yet there were persistent hold-ups and one-lane traffic. The latest problem was an overtime ban

by those carrying out essential

Mrs Chalker said the Severn Bridge

was given maximum priority by her department and if there were industrial relations problems they

MPs want M40

extended

ham to London motorway wa

ham to Loudon motorway was called for by Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, C) during transport questions in the Commons. Both Mr Baldry and Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Leamington, C) said the motorway had been awaited for reach 15 years.

thoroughly and as quickly as possible and an announcement should be made by the end of this

would be looked into

spokesman on legal affairs (Aberavon, Lah): Was the Attorney General consulted by the DHSS General consulted by the DHSS before their spokesman commented that they were legally advised that the code did not contravene the law? Will be confirm that the Lord Chancellor believes that it is important that people should not be inhibited from applying for legal aid by reasons of fear of the disclosure of information?

Since the Attorney General has responsibility for authorizing prosecutions under Section 22 of the Legal Aid Act, will he refer to the Director of Public Prosecutions whether there have been any breaches of the law so that he may consider prosecution?

matters are under urgent con

Sir Michael Havers: All thes

# Inspector to

Mrs Chalker said it was for the inspector conducting the public inquiry into the proposed increase in toll charges on the bridge to determine what evidence was

Mr Hughes also emphasized the rur ringges also emphasized the strategic importance of the bridge as part of the motorway network and said the need was to remove an impediment to the free flow of freight and other traffic to and from Wales.

nearly 15 years.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said the inspector's report of the inquiry into the route of the M40 had appeared in her department in the last fortnight. It would be processed theroughly and as guickly see Mr Donald Anderson (Swanses East, Lab): The proposed increase in toils will be seen in Wales as an additional deterrent to industrial

The present plans were for a in 1987. In 1985 it was plant complete compulsory purchase order on side made

recommendation be to go forward twill start as soon as possible.

She also said an accident and congestion study on the A423 Oxford in Banbury road was being

# advise on toll

Calls for the ending of toll charges cans for the enting of the charges on the Severn Bridge, let alone increasing them, should be con-sidered, Mr Roy Haghes Newport East, Lab) told Mrs Lynda Charker, Minister of State for Transport, during Commons questions.

location in the Principality, on top of Government's deservents such as the reduction in the regional

development grant. Mrs Chalker repeated that it was up to the inspector to decide if such assertions were relevant. Obviously any road at a distance from the ports of entry to the country was a bigger problem than somewhere nearer to the ports.

### Why MP was nearly late for questions **RAILWAYS**

Mr Robert Atkins (South Ribble, C) complained during transport questions that the train he had just got off at Euston was 15 minutes late, had standing room only in both second and first class, and lamentable buffet facilities.

When 1 write on behalf of costituents to British Rail (he said) I or a later sain.

costituents to British Rail (he said) I get a letter saying "We are sorry and will try to do better".

Wheo is the Secretary of State of Transport going to introduce competition in British Rail?

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State, told Mr Atkins there was competition in transport from the North West. North West. Mr Atkins could travel by car, or

coach or air if he prefered to I do not think (he added) even he would suggest it is possible to introduce empetition between the trains. I urge Mr Atkins to write to the would find the cheirman extremely

Mr Peter Snape, an Opposition wire Peter Snape, an Opposition spokesman on transport If Mr Atkins had travelled down the Mo and Mi motorways he would not have made question time at all and so deprived the House of the supposition has Mr.

so deprived the House of the superlative answers given by Mr Ridley.

During earlier exchanges, Mr Richard Tracey (Surbiton, C) asked Mr Ridley if be felt the London Regional Transport Bill allowed for adequate privatization and provision for independent transport in London.

Is he satisfied he also asked, with the independent provision of transport on airline routes? Mr Ridley: I believe the London Regional Transport Bill enables the notions of competition and private enterprise to be cotered into London transport at the best speed possible.

On airlines we are proceeding.

not in a reckless way, but step by step to increase competition on domestic airlines. The benefits of that have been noted by MPs to all perts of the House.

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow Lab): What competition is there for the Carlisle-Settle line; what is its value as a diversionary line for Scottish

AS a secretary of state with a radical turn of mind and architectural interests, has he considered that part of the cost of the reconstruction of the Ribblehead and other viaducts be borne out of heritage funds and not by British Rail?

Mr Ridley: I never thought of being praised for my radicalism by the conservative Mr Dalyeli.

I obviously can make no statement ebout the future of that line. Mr David, Mitchell, Under Secretary of State for Transport, travelled on the line last week. He has the greatest understanding of all the factors involved and will be making up my mind.

# Conference on \$

discussing the enforcement of laws, governing the use of lights on cycles with the Home Office in a few days

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said during Commons questions that he expected to reach conclusions on his bus licensing fairly soon. I hope it will be possible (he added) to publish a White Paper before too

### Keeping up with heavy traffic

### MOTORWAYS

Total expenditure on motorways and mink mads would rise by 22 per cent over the next three years, the present network was adequate and her department was doing its best to keep up with the increased traffic.

Mes Landa Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, stated during questions in the Commons. Mr David Knox (Staffordshire, Moorlands, C): The volume of traffic on some stretches, particu-larly the Mt and M6, is excessive. Is there not a strong case for new stretches of motorway to compen

Mrs Chalker: There are proposal by the Department in respect of the M40 which, if it were to go ahead. would help considerably to ease the passage of vehicles on the M1. We are increasing over the next three years our total expenditure on motorways and trunk roads by 22 per cent. We are doing our best to keep up with the increasing amount of traffic which desires to use our

Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab): The motorways would be more adequate in Lancashire if the Government decided to link the M65 to the M6.

The brand of Europeanism now

being peddled by the Labour Party was really a hatchet job designed to destroy not only Britain's member-ship of the EEC but the Community itself, said Mr James Spicer (West

Dorset, C), who is also MEP for Wessex, when he opened a commons debate on the EEC.

Mr Spicer, who is not seeking reelection to the European Parlia-

ment, was moving a motion recognizing the vital role that e closely knit European Community should play in world affairs. The

motion congratulated the Prime Minister and the Government on

EEC DEBATE

Knox: Strong case for new stretches of motorway

Meny other areas have been waiting a long ome for improvements to their infrastructure. Mr Richard Page (South West Hertfordshire, C) said that because of pressure on the finished parts of the M25 there was a need for a degree of flexibility and the introduction of more lanes.

Mrs Chalker: On certain parts we geways. We have only completely finished less than 50 per cent. There are some unnatural flows There are some unnatural flows of vehicles using the motorway. We

group as a whole as they saw the left wing element of the British Labour

members hammering away at the Community, hammering away at our membership of it, and doing a

hard men of the left.

Look on the faces of Europe's socialists participate fully in the Community, and disposing of the surpl He saw no conflict between a Mr Malcolm Rifkind, M commitment to the cause of European cooperation and this country lighting its own corner in that Community whenever British interests were at stake.

dis-service to this country to the Hard left candidates for the June Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP) said reform of CP had been 14 elections were coming forward in constituency after constituency. Middle-of-the-road socialists who talked about since Britaio joined, but it would not start because the had shown their support for the Community had been hounded out French would not have it. If Britain

was not a member, there would be a of the strongest Labour seats.
Two of the best Labour MEPs, 200 mile fishing limit around her shores instead of a 12-mile limit. Mr Derek Enright (Leeds) and Mr Brian Key (South Yorkshire) had Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) not so much its original concept as the enormous effect technology had had on agricultural production during the implementation of that policy. The CAP had been overwhelmed by its own success and was in need of significant and substantial reform Today had seen the launch of the Conservatve manifesto for the European elections. It contained a

substantial reform. Mr Robin Cook, chief Opposition spokesman on European and Community affairs, said MPs were invited to applaud the Government's strong voice in Europe. But there had been no strong voice. The Government had failed to achieve any of its major · negotiating

objectives.

It was not enough to inveigh against the excesses of the common agriculture policy. Most of the CAP spending did not benefit the farmer

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister o State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said the main problem that remained to be solved in the case of negotiations with the Community concerned the gap that still existed with regard to the British budget refund.

The Government was prepared to wait as long as might be necessary to insure that the budget arrangements finally agreed were fair to the people of the United Kingdom as well as to the people of the Community as

The present chairman of the Labour Party (Mr Eric Heffer) believed the best way to encourage people to vote on June 14 was to have a socialist song for Europe. Last night the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Kinnock) did a song and dance act of his own. If the socialist song for Europe was meant to refer to the state of the Labour Party how about "The party's over; it is time to call it a

lf it was going to refer to the twisting and turning of the Labour Party especially since the last election in which it fought for immediate withdrawal from the EEC, then he would suggest "Let's twist again like we did last summer." (Laughter and cheers) The motion was agreed to by 219 votes to 17 - majority, 202.

# cycling policy

The Department of Transport, would be convening a conference early next year to review cycling policies. Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in the Commons.

She added that she would be

### Whitehall brief

# Itching for another shot

By Peter Hennessy Asked last week to sign : copy of latest book, Random Variables, Lord Rothschild produced n new personal motto

"Quick to give, and quick to take, offence" - and placed it above his signature. In n way, it helped explain why his period as head of the Central Policy Review (CPRS), the "Think Tank", in the early 1970s, was unforgettable for those in Whitehall who experienced the Rothschild effect and why so many "Victor" stories continue to circulate in that private world.

Another inscription, this time on a team picture of the Tank circa 1971, reveals another aspect of the Roth-schild phenomenon. It is from the pen of Mr Rohln Butler, then a Treasury principal on loan to the CPRS and now Principal Private Secretary to Mrs Margaret Thatcher. It "To Victor, who reminded me that government should be fun and should deal with big ideas."

Lord Rothschild is a mod-

ern-day version of Lord Milner, the charismatic imperialist whose protégés ran large chunks of the Empire in the first half of this century. In the absence of dominions, several members of the Rothschild kindergarten are strategically placed in areas where Whitehall's writ still runs.
In addition to Mr Butler in

Number 10, Mr Adam Ridley advises the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr William Waldegrave is grappling with rate-capping as Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Department of the Environment, Sir Robert Wade-Gery is our man in Delhi as High Commissioner to Iodia, Mr John Mnyne is a Cabinet Office deputy secretary engaged in designing a new course for top civial servants



Lord Rothschild: Still the reformer's itch

and, just over the Whitehall fence, Mr William Plowden is ferector general of the Royal Institute of Public Adminis-

tration.

Lord Rothschild does not accept the Milner kindergarten parallel, but he is very proud of his own: "Oh yes, I lnok very carefully at them." If he and they were still in the Cabinet Office his priority this week would be to sort out the conflicting statistics behind the

miners' strike.

"MacGregor says our coal is expensive. Scargill says it is cheap. I think some independent body that is not ideologically motivated, like the CPRS when I was in charge of it, should tell the British public the truth about our coal. The public is confused about it and it has got to the stage of people being arrested for rioting." At 73, Lord Rothschild still

has the reformer's itch. He

would, he said, like to be 55

again and asked by the Government to come back and

take on the occasional assignment - like finding a way of reducing the burden on minis-

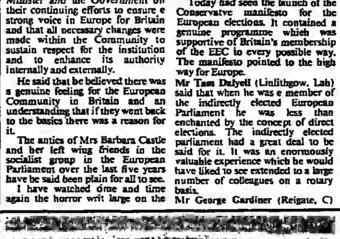
For more than 10 years he has believed that the Cubinet needs an early-warning system. ever since n minister told him: "I do not want to read in my bath that some firm or other has gone 'phut). Somebody should be able to warn me."

He had a go at this when running the Tank, but Whitehall was worried about leaks. Lord Rothschild is convinced that with Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cahinet, he could construct a secure model that would give ministers a better chance of coping with potential disasters: "One has got to take some frightful event, like an assassination or an accident at a nuclear power station, and think of the probability of it occurring". His other method for im-

proving the capacity of minis-ters to govern would be to find members of the Cahinet "who were canable of ratiocination. I would go through their diaries seriation and ask them: 'You are clearly ambitious and want to be Chancellor or Prime Minister. Please tell me what priority you would assign to naming this ship in Dover? ".

Lord Rothschild does not believe it is particularly diffi-cult to referm the machinery provided "very strong-willed powerful prime minister" backed it. He wanted to try in 1971 but Sir William Armstrong, theo head of the Home Civil Service said: "Victor, if it's the last thing I do I'm going to do that." He never did. "So". Lord Rothschild, said "you put me back to SS, I think I would

Random Variables by Lord Rothschild is published on Thurs-day (Collins, £12.50), Variables by Lord





Robert Lindsay preparing to perform Hamlet on the Barbican roof (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

### Hamlet on the roof

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

of Elsinore, will see their announced. fantasy come true tonight The actor Robert Lindsay, better known as the failed Trotskyist activist Wolfie in the television comedy series Cilizen Smith, will step on to the roof of the city estate in the guise of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.

The idea of performing Shakespeare on the Sculpture Court which forms the roof of the Barbican Hall quickly caught the imagination of the London them. London theatregoer. The two-week run planned for Man-chester's Royal Exchange people

Those who dislike London's Company sold out within days Barbican and who suspect that and half the tickets for e further the place could easily pass for the windy, desolate battlements days after the extension was

only have to brave the weather between the centre's corridors and the temporary theatre on the roof, though the company is a little worried about the noise that a downpour might make on the structure's nylon roof. The company decided to go ahead with roof theatre at the

Barbican because no othher suitable London venue could be found for theiir £80,000 protable theatre-in-the-round. The structure seats

### Campaign for Europe: 2

### Labour's Scottish cross

Scottish indus-trial life. Fishing and agriculture, both key industries north of the border, have grant.

Inster a sense of the European Labour support is likely to be more difficult to rally than that felt the impact of European legislation strongly enough for any farmer or fisherman who did not think on a European

But being in the Community has not always proved easy in practical terms and there is a sense that Scotland has suffered by its distance from the big markets of Europe.

This has led to pressure for continued regional aid - one of the main attractions to incoming foreign investment.
Both the Scottish Council
(Development and Industry)
and the Scottish Confederation of British Industry have latterly argued that Scotland must have this protection and the Community has not been ungenerous, with grants from the European Regional Development Fund totalling £359m in

the past nine years.

The assistance from Europe has filtered down to the lowhest level, and it may have encouraged the residents of Lochaber in the Highlands to think European when they learnt that the new sewer at Upper Banavie

Europe now fig-ures notably in month's European elections. RONALD FAUX looks at mouth's European elections, RONALD FAUX looks at Scotland, where Community economic aid has helped to foster a sense of the European dimension.

There are eight European parliament seats in Scotland. Alliance. every one a four-cornered contest except Lothian where an scale to start doing so. Scotland is also the springboard into doing battle with the Conservature for numerous American and Japanese high technology Scottish National Party

For Labour, which holds the parliamentary lead in Scotand with 42 of the 72 Westminster seats, European elections are difficult in the shadow of the party's strong recent hostility to the European Community. Indeed, Scotland generally voted less enthusiastically in the Common Market referendum

than did the rest of the United Kingdom Labour now tends to stress the disadvantages of withdraw-ing from the community and the importance of learning to live with it. Beyond the issue of Europe, the elections are seen as an important last chance for Labour to prove its strength against the Conservatives, and perhaps more significantly against the Alliance, before the next General Election.

It will be difficult, given the possibility of a low poll (it was 34 per cent on average in Scotland in the 1979 European elections) and the fact that

more difficult to rally than that of the Conservatives or

The Conservatives hold five of the eight Scottish European seats. Constituency boundaries have favoured the stronger Tory, and Liberal vote outside the heavily-populated central belt. The anti-government vote of the district elections and the strong campaign by the Liberal/ SDP Alliance could upset the.

The Alliance is mounting a strong fight in Scotland South; won last time by the Tories, but the most intriguing Scottish constest promises to be in the Highlands and Islands,

Mrs Winified Ewing, the sitting Scottish National Party member, transcends her party's member, transcends her party's current low showing in the opinion polls and is by far the best-known Scottish European MP. Opposing her is Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness Nairn and Lochaber and an equality well-known local personality, who was only 3,883 votes behind Mrs Ewing in 1979. He is doubtless encour-1979. He is doubtless encour-aged by Mrs Ewing's poor showing as Westminster candidate for Orkney and Shetland last year, when she came third.

### Normandy war memorial undamaged

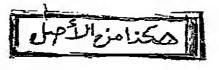
A quantity of granular material swept from the front of the Commonwealth war memorizi at Bayeax in Normandy was taken away for analysis yesterday. But it was believed to be non-toxic and the incident, which took place on

Thursday night, is being treated by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission as

A spokesman said: "There was quite a lot of it but it did no damage to grass so we do not think it is weedkiller. The

whole lot was collected up by 2 mechanical sweeper."

The memorial, in the Calvados region, will be visited by the Queen on her visit to: France next month to commemorate the fortieth anniversary



### CONSERVATIVE MANIFESTO

### LABOUR MANIFESTO

Labour keeps open

option to withdraw

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 22 1984

# Tories committed to resolute approach



Strength of purpose: Mrs Thatcher and Mr Gummer at the Conservatives's manifesto lannel

### Ideal turned into reality.

After five years we have a record of solid achievement in Europe.
Our firm economic policies at home our firm economic poincies at nome are restoring the economic health of Britain, giving us the fastest growth rate of the Ten, and we are helping to lead the Community out of

We have won agreement that there must be a fairer Community budget system. Pending its achievement, we have negotiated budger refunds of £2,500m for the last four years. We have won Community agreement that there must be effective and guaranteed control of spending including agriculture.

and guaranteed control of spending, including agriculture. For the first time in the bistory of the Common Agricultural Policy, support prices have been reduced and open-ended guarantees removed for products in surplus. While bringing about these reforms, we have fought for a fair deal for British farmers, who now produce more of our food then ever before. We have secured a Common Fisheries Policy which provides a Fisheries Policy which provides a good deal for British fishermen and

keeping the rise to food prices below the rate of inflation.

We have secured reforms in the European Social Fund so that it provides more help to Britain's unemployed, particularly young people training for new jobs. We have secured important new measures under the Regional Fund to help create new industrial opportunities to the steel, shipbuild-ing and textile areas of the UK. We have won agreement on measures to make the Common

Market more effective, to move towards freer trade in insurance and transport services, and to give greater priority to scientific and technical co-operation.



### Giving Britain

a world role Conservatives believe that community membership increases the influence of the United Kingdom and strengthens our

ability to direct our own destiny in Conservaives want to see the community taking the ionizative on world problems, not just reacting to them. We want to create a more

hopeful relationship between East and West. That is why we have taken the lead in improving co-operation among the Ten on foreign Nato is the right forum for co-ordination of Western defence.

Closer European co-operation on the purchase and production of defence equipment is in Britain's interest and in Europe's, and can acoutish cross We would also like to see even greateer co-operation on defence and security among members of the

Community.
Enlargement of the community to include Spain and Portugal will strengthen democracy and security in Westero Europe. We wish to see these negotiations brought to a conclusion as soon as possible, so that the wish of both countries to join on January 1, 1986, can be met. The trading strength of the Ten combined is unrivalled; their share of the world trade is half as large again as that of the United States.

### Conservatives will work for:

freer trade in services, a field in which Britain leads the world; a community policy to roll back protectionism, in agricultural as well as industrial products; acoon in cusure that Japan opens her markets more rapidly to imports and investment. and investment:

the opening up of markets in newly indutrialised countries; measures to deal effectively with unfair uractices by other countries and to provide breathing space for community industries in difficult-

action to solve our trading differences with the US in n way which defends our legitimate interests, notably in agriculture.

company law and taxation; action to promote economic coordination and greater exchange The less developed countries take

40 per cent of the community's exports. In turn they supply us with many of our raw materials. The community's trade and aid policies towards these countries should reflect this degree of independence and be designed to meet bumanitarian needs, to encourage self-suf-ficiency and to further our trading and political interests.

Already over two million Bitish jobs depend on our trade with the Already over two million Bitish jobs depend on our trade with the rest of the community, which provides by far our largest market.

Furthermore, much investment to four other countries such as the United States and Japan come to Britain, bringing new jobs in idvanced industries, because we are auranteed tariff-free access to the vast common market.

We must make faster progress owards a Community-wide market community revenue.

Since then we have been involved in long and tough negotiations to complete this agenda.

We have now secared the agreement of our partners to a system of budgetary discipline. A maximum level of overall expenditure will be fixed each year, and the rate of growth of agricultural expenditure (which accounts for two-thirds of the total budget) will be held below the rate of growth of community revenue. rest of the community, which provides by far our largest market Furthermore, much investment from other countries such as the Britain, bringing new jobs in advanced industries, because we are gauranteed tariff-free access to the

towards a Community-wide market

The Conservative manifesto for the European elections, The Strong Voice in Europe, was launched yesterday. It says that Britain's practical, positive and constructive

contribution has helped turn the European ideal into

reality. The Conservative commitment is to a resolute

approach to negotiaions for an improved Common Agricultural Policy and a fairer budgetary system. The

Community agreement to counter Community agreement and shipping act protectionism in world shipping

and to act against unfair and disruptive action from Eastern bloc

More competition in air passenger

transport to provide a greater variety of service and encourage

Conservatives recognise the benefit of secure food supplies and more stable prices brought about by the CAP, and the part the policy has played in easing difficult social

changes in the countryside. But the CAP has become the victim of its own success. We must tackle the problems of costs and surplus now

so that it can be placed on a basis which will safeguard the future of a healthy agricultural industry, and preserve the quality of our rural

Our new system of budgetary discipline, combined with the package of measures agreed by Agriculture Ministers in March this

year, marks a significant reform of the operation of the CAP and a first major step towards control of

agricultural spending.
British agriculture, Conservatives.

tion of tenanted land, would drastically cut British agricultural

production and drive tens of thousands of farmers and agricul-

Controlling surpluses. The removal

of open-eoded guarantees for products in surplus, or likely to be

in surplus, has now been agreed by Ministers. We have agreed this year, for the first time in the history of the CAP, price reductions or a

price freeze on nearly all major

European Parliament

Since 1979, the directly-electe

European Parliament has estab-lished for itself a position of real

influence at the centre of the community's decision-making. Its

as the forum where the problems

debated and solutions proposed.

share of community resources.

Conservatives have insisted that

member states should retain the right to protect their vital national interests in the Council of Ministers

by being able in invoke, where necessary, the principle of una-

necessary, the principle of animity. However, we recognise that if the council is to be an effective decision-making body, a member state's right to block a decision that the used only as a last resort.

state's right to block a decision should be used only as a last resort. It is not in our interest that other member states should, without proper justification, veto agreement on measures which would henefit the U.K.

A Strong Community

The implementation of Labour Party policies would destroy jobs

ans prosperity across Europe just as
they would in Britain. A protectionist Europe is no more likely to
secure our interests than a
protectionist Britain. A non-aligned
Europe is no more likely to
consequence our liberties than uniter-

safeguard our liberties than utilat eral disermanent in Britain.
Withdrawal from the Community,
whether plainly advocated or
disguised in Labour's call for a new

Messina Conference to tear up our

treaties, would do serious damage to

Liberals propose, and thus lose our capacity in protect British interests.

A resolute, strong Conservative team in government and in the

European parliament is the best protection for British interests and for the future of the whole

British interests in Europe. It would be equally wrong to plunge mio a federal Europe, as the

Community Budget.

Real influence of

products...

Agriculture

where those with goods and services permits, and their eventual abol to sell can go about their business with a minimum of restrictions and ition, to enable free movement of goods across the EEC; burdens, la parocular, we shall

manifesto says:

eliminate costly delays and bureaucracy at frontiers within the community;
make public purchasing more open and competitive;

open and compentate; create a common market for financial and other services, which is particularly important to Britain as the financial centre of Europe; promote faster progress towards mutual recognition of proper professional qualifications: Agree a definite and detailed timetable for the removal of con-

Developing Europe's industrial potential

This is a key to the future prosperity of the community. We

promote common efforts on tesearch and innovation such as the Esprit programme oo Information technology, and the new pro-grammes oo jelecommunications and bio-technology: the costs of such work are often too great for individual countries or companies: encourage training programmes for the new technology todustries: seek to remove obstacles to joint European veotures and investment, as the national party, have to strike

european veotures and investment, as the nanonal party, have to strike and encourage industrial co-operation; cootinue to suppport Europe's oppose the anti-farmer attitudes of oppose the anti-farmer attitudes of the Labour Party. Its policies for the CAP, and for the regaling of agricultural land and nationalization. helicopter, which the Conservative Government helped to launch;

support Community efforts to rationalize traditional iodustries thousands of farmers and such as steel and shipbuilding on a tural workers off the land. fair basis.

Community funds We recognise that Community funds can play a useful role in supporting these policies. The UK benefits from these funds, and from the activities of the European Investment Bank. We will:

the share of hon-agricultural spending in the Community Budger, including the Regional and Social ensure that resources are used where

work to ensure that enlargement does not lead to our own problem areas being deprived of a fair share of Community support; ensure that lending by the European Investment Bank particularly bene-

Monetary co-operation

The question of sterling partici-ation in the exchange rate nechanism of the European mechanism of the European Monetary System remains under regular review. We should only take that step when the conditions are right, both for us and for our partners. We support the increasing commercial use of the ECU in community trade and finance. We have already removed all serious obstacles to its use in this country, and will urge our partners to do the

Transport

We attach n bigh priority to increasing freedom of competition in transport. We are pressing for easing of the unduly restrictive quota of community road haulage



Securing Reforms

Since 1979 we have worked to persuade our partners that the Community must set its own bouse in order if it is to tackle the major external challenges. We have argued that a hudgetary system which imposes unfair hurdens on Britain or any uther country and which provides no firm control of mending is demoning to the unity spending, is damaging to the unity and effectiveness of the community. Prolonged annual haggles are not a sensible way of dealing with the

At the Stattgart Summit last June, the Prime Minister secured the agreement of our partners to tamen a major negotiation to establish a fairer distribution of establish a latter distribution of birdens; to curb the growth of expenditure, particularly on the CAP; to develop new policies; and to examine the community's revenue needs.

Since then we have been involved

### Way forward for Europe

Labour demands an end to the waste of resources – and wasted opportunities – brought about by Tory policies. We call on the Government now to create new jobs, rebuild Brinsb industry and save our National Health Service. Labour demands new policies for

Europe - for an end to mass unemployment and industrial decline. We need to give a new priority to investment in industry, in training, and to economic expan-

Labour demands a break with the past in the European Community – for an end 10 its sqabbling, its stagnation, its man-made mountains of surplus food which go stale while millions in the Third World

while millions in the Third World starve, its agricultural system which has made the Community virtually bankrupt and brought sky-high prices for food.

These are the real issues in the European elections: the need to provide jobs for our people. The need in invest and to modernize our industry. The need to provide food at fair prices. The need to safeguard and extend our health and social services. services.

These are the issues which make

the elections to the European Parliament so vital to us all.

They are the issues which are at the beart of Labour's campaign for a



### Labour's principles

We are a democratic socialist party. Let there be no doubt about it. We are on the side of the people because we are part of the people. We put people before profit or

We both want the same things: A fundamental right to employment for everyone. The best health care for all

regardless of ability to pay.

Social services and benefits available to all in need, young or old, disabled or unemployed.

A first-class education for our children, with a secure career to

Decent bomes in a clean environ-An end to discrimination. The

protection and extension of our democratic rights and freedoms. And peace in a world working These are the values which inspire our policies. We are proud to put them in the forefront of our manifesto. Proud to be judged upon

public investment - in housing and

especially in the high technology industries of the future. Co-operative ventures such as the ESPRIT programme in electronics, and the

Lahour's manifesto for the European elections, A Fair Deal for Britain and a New Deal for Europe, launched vesterday, says that the British people will have the chance to demand a new start - for Britain and Europe. Labour says that Britain, like all member states, must retain the option of withdrawal from the EEC. The

### Crusade for jobs

manifesto says:

There is one issue to which we must give priority. One issue upon whose solving everything else depends. And that is the issue of

mass unemployment.

There are more than 14 million people out of work in Europe. It is the shadow which darkens their lives, blots out their future and destroys hope. We must lift that shadow, it cannot be done quickly and it cannot be done easily. But inless we start soon it may never be done at all.

### The way out of a crisis

Labour's way out of the crisis is to use the wealth of the Community to rebuild our industries and public services - creating new jobs and new opportunities for the people of Britain and Europe, Labour calls for all members states to work together - with others - to pull Europe out of

the slump.

We demand that the share of the community budget going on industy and jobs is sharply increased. Two-thirds of the budget is now spent on the bu thirds of the budget is now spent on agriculture — ten times more than investment and retraining people, through the social fund. Ten times more than the regional fund — money which is deparately needed for investment in declining industrial areas.

### Ten-point plan of action

Labour will fight to give a new priority to jobs and industry. We will campaign on a ten-point plan: To rebuild our economies with new public interests in house and the renewal of our inner cities. In more efficient transport – especially public transport – and communications. In creating a better environment and curbing pollution. In a more efficient energy supply and the conservation of energy.

To invest in Industry – and

Airbus in Aerospace, must be given full support. But we will campaign

to extend projects like this to other fields, such as biotechnology and new materials.
To encourage co-operative enter-prises - with new intiatives that will

enable working people in draw on modern management methods and on wider financial support.

To invest in modero training and retraining – 10 be financed by a larger European Social Fund – and

especially for young people, women, and black and Asian people, to give them a fair chance of decent work

with equal pay.

To invest in depressed regions –
through giving a new priority in the
Regional Development Fund, and
by giving a major boost to regional
development by member states. To ensure that our North Sea oil wealth is invested in Britain instead of it being wasted on unemployment, or flowing overseas to build up the industries of our

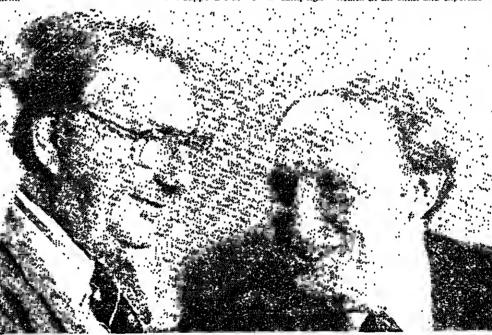
To help British industry win markets at home and abroad -Labour will resist any attempt to Labour will resist any attempt to take Britain into the European Monctary System for this would make British goods even less competitive than now. And we will press our partners to accept the sensible planning of trade, so as to protect economic expansion and help create and safeguard jobs.

To achieve rapid progress towards a 35-hour week without loss of pay - throughout the Community as called for by European socialists and trade unions. This will ensure that economic expansion in Europe really does feed through into new To use our energy resources more

To use our energy resources more efficiently — with a new energy policy that will help to create more jobs. We need to develop renewable resources, and above all, we must safeguard and develop Europe's own energy resources. We will fight to defend and develop British coal and to protect our coal industry from subsidized imports.

To extend Labour's democratic principles into industry - to ensure that working people have a fair say in decisions that affect their lives. Labour supports the EEC proposal that workers should have the right to be informed and consulted by their employers. We condemn the British government for refusing to extend the rights of workers. In Britain., as in Europe, there is still great wealth of natural

resources. And there is even greater wealth in the skills and expertise



Campaign builders: Mr Heffer, Labour spokesman on housing, and Mr Kinnock yesterday.

through the EEC to enable women

to have the training they need to have a fair chance of working on

equal terms with men. The Tory

Better environment

Better transport

Wider democracy

govern themselves.

Labour believes that the insti-

tuions of the Community must be made fully accountable to the people, through their own Parlia-ments. The basis of democratic control of the Community must rest

on the rights of people, in their own countries and communities. 10

Protecting our rights

Labour is committed to a transport policy which serves the people, and is accountable to the

people.

We will campaign in Europe for an efficient, integrated transport system, one which gives first

### A new policy for food

role is to scrutinise and, where necessary, to amend or check proposals for new legislation from the Commission; to control spend-ing; to curb bureaucracy; and to act Shoppers in Britain and the Common Market pay far more for food than they need - a direct result of the Common Agricultural Policy.

Labour will light for the fundamental reform of this policy so that it works on behalf of shoppers, not big business agricul-

In the constituencies, the Con-servative Members are a vital link between the community and the voters of this country. They have helped to safeguard the rights of individuals and businesses threat-ened by bureaucracy or adminis-trative action, and they have fought we demand a system which encourages lower prices in the we oppose a food policy which makes rich farmers even richer but squeezes others unfairly. Whole groups of farmers are penalized. to ensure that firms and projects in their constituencies receive a fair

The newly-elected Parliament must give high priority to developing a more constistent and responsible stance on the central issues, notably those relating to the

groups of farmers are penalized.
Our farm labourers continue to work for appallingly low wages—among the lowest in Britain.
Our fishing industry has been devastated by the Community's fishing policy—bringing unemployment and hardship to many communities. Added to the waste of food and

resources, there is the damage in our countryside from the constant any cost. A way to cheaper food

For the sake of all our futures, we need to end the waste generated by the Common Agricultural Policy the Common Agricultural Policy.
We need to:
Put an end to high food prices.
Lift the burden of agricultural subsidies from the shoppers.
End the system of farm support that leads to food mountains.
Open the Common Market to cheaper food from elsewhere.
Communities a decent living for

Guarantee a decent living for farmworkers and those farmers who work in the worst conditions.

Protect Britain's fishing industry. Only the Labour Party has the strength and determination to press

these reforms bome in Europe.

brought on by reactionary Tory governments threatens not only our jobs, but also our social services and our democratic freedoms.

wherever it is found. We need to protect and rebuild our social services and the communities they serve. We need to protect local democracy and trade union rights. Community.

We do not change our policies every time there is an election. That is why people trust us.

### Equal opportunities Labour is working, in Britain and Labour is working, in Britain and in Europe, for a fair deal for women. Special funds are available work to stop both the nuclear arms

given more powers - for this would take power and decision-making even further away from ordinary Fair deal for all In Britain, as in Europe, the crisis But we do need to improve our own democratic procedures in British. And, especially, we need to return to our own Parliament the powers so foolishly ceded by the Tories to the EEC in the 1972

European Communities Act. Peace and security

Above all, we need to make sure we all have a future. As the nuclear arms race grows

race and the build-up of chemical weapons.
The EEC has no authority or

matters of defence. And Labour will resist attempts made by the Liberal and SDP Alliance - and others - to government has refused to take up all the money on offer. give it that authority.

But Labour believes it is vital to Socialists in Britain and all over all our futures that we work with socialists and all others who desire Europe are concerned at the neglect

### The budget

Europe are concerned at the neglect of our environment, and the pollution of our rivers and countryside.

We will press for immediate action to end the havoc caused by mismanagement and pollution. We will work to end the threat from acid rain. We will insist that a greater proportion of Community funds he Mrs Thatcher preiends that settling Britain's payments to the European Budget will be the answer to all our problems. It won't.

Of course, we need a fair deal on proportion of Community funds be used to help protect our environ-ment and defend our wildlife. these payments. There is no reason why we should continue to pay money to those countries richer than ourselves. Contributions must be related to ability to pay.

### The best deal

Britain will remain a member of the EEC for the term of the next European Parliament, and Labour will fight to get the best deal for Britain within it. At the end of that time Britain will have been a member of the EEC for 15 years and this will be reflected in our pattern of trade, the way our pattern of trade, the way our economy works and our political relations overseas.

But we also recognise the fundamental nature of the changes we wish to see made in the EEC and that its rules may stand in the way of a Labour Government when it acts to eut unemployment. It is in this context that we believe that Britain, like all member states, must retain the option of withdrawal from the EEC.

### A sound, socialist approach

Labour believes it is time for a fresh start. It is time for us to look to We do not believe that the European Parliament should be lomorrow - and make sure it is more secure, and more hopeful, than today. We need a strategy that will put people - and people's needs

On June 14, we can all make that start with Labour's sound, socialist approach: one that will put the Community's resources to work for the people in Britain and the rest of the EEC. We can begin to work together to

revitalise the economies of Europe and invest in industry and our public services. We can direct the wealth of the Common Market to the regions and the people who most

need it.
"Labour's Manifesto", Published by the Labour Party, 150 Walworth exi Road, London SE17 1JT. Price 75p. lie.

# Mauroy gives support to 35-hour week campaign

mands for a 35-hour working wants rather to negotiate such week as a means of fighting cuts on an industry-by-industry unemployment. The number of or even firm-by-firm basis. unemployed in France has risen by 262,000 over the past six months, representing an annual rate of increase of 26 per cent.

However, M Maurov has so far made no comment on the crucial question of whether in part or in full for the loss of working hours, save to say that workers cannot demand at one jobs and an increase in real

reduction in the working week if it means an increase in pro- immigrant workers to return to duction costs. That is what their countries or ongin. happened in 1982, when President Mitterrand himself intervened to insist that workers should suffer no loss of salary as a result of the cut in the working week from 40 to 39 hours.

The Communist-led CGT union confederation is now insisting that a further cut to 35 hours should likewise not entail any salary loss. The more realistic Socialist CFDT and the independent Force Ouvrière are following the German IG Metall line in demanding no immediate loss of carnings, but agreeing to future wage increases below the going inflation rate.

M Mauroy told a Socialist rally in Lille on Sunday that the demand for a 35-hour week is now belog heard throughout Europe, and the reply to that demad should be the same throughout Europe . . it should become the workers' principal demand in order (to ensure) that the oew industrial society which is being born does not become the unemployment sociely. A special Cabinel committee

meeting is to be held on Friday to discuss new measures for fighting unemployment, including the reduction of the working week. The Government seems

M Pierre Mauroy, the French to have no intention this time Prime Minister, bas thrown his of imposing an across-the-board weight behind workers' de- eut in hours on employers, but

Both the Government and the unions are pressing for a shorter working week as a possible solution to the current dispute over Citroen's plans to make 2,000 workers compulsorily redundant. The CGT

A further 4,000 jobs are to be and the same time both more shed through early retirement and the voluntary departure of The employers' federation is be offered up to £8.000 in cash vehemently opposed to any under a government-sponsored scheme to induce redundant

> On Saturday, workers who had been occupying Citroen's four factories in the Paris area for the previous week agreed to return to work after the Government refused to give Citroen management the approval it requires for the 2,000

Negotiations are now taking place between the Government and the Citroen management with a view to finding an alternative solution.



fight against unemploy-

This watering down process.

however, did damage the Parliament's not-very-secure

regulation. It was seen in the

end to cave in to the agricul-

tural lobby - an inherent weakness in its make-up. Down

the years it has been a reluctant

convert to austerily when the

common agricultural policy was

threatening to ruin the Com-

managed to extend its rights to consultation over the budget since 1979. This is enshringed

in a joint declaration with the

Council and Commission signed in 1982, which limited its powers to increase the size of

the budget but which gave it

the right to initiate expenditure

on new policies.
Parliament has also won

through the European Court a

wider right to consultation for

all regulations, directives or resolutions being considered by

the Council. It is difficult to

quantify how much, if any, effect this consultation has

Nevertheless Parliament has

### The European Parliament

## Sparing tactical use of negative powers

From Ian Murray, Brussels

munily.

The European Parliament is to water down their insistence vested with only two real powers - and both of them are negative. It can reject the Community budget and it can dismiss the European Commission for what it sees as

incompetence. The first of these powers it used within months of the first direct elections. The second it has yet to use, and many believe it never will. Nobody could be sure what the result would be if it did.

So the five-year history of the first directly elected Parliament bas essentially been a power struggle, with the motley collection of parties occasionally working together to extend Parliament's influence.

Although the budget was

blocked only once, the threat of blocking it was used extensively throughout the period to wring further concessions from the always unwilling national governments. On two occasions. Parliament blocked payroeot of budget rebates to Britain in an attempt to force the Council of Ministers to relinquish control over the way Community money is spent.

Overall the tactic has succeeded, whereas in 1979 the Council of Ministers was prepared to ride roughshod over the feelings of Parliament. Today it tends to pussyfoot over them. It can still usually bave its way, but it has found it easier at least to nod in Parliament's direction in drawing up its spending plans.

This became necessary when the Parliament rejected the budget in December 1979, amid scenes of euphoria. Members realized then that they had done something bistoric, even though they were ultimately prepared enemy to progress in Europe.

Draft proposals have certainly been changed by the commission after Parliament's opinion has been given, most noticeably in the social affairs area, but there is little evideoce that the Council is very moved by changes. Some time in September the Parliament expects that its case against the Council for failing to give the EEC a proper transport policy will be heard. The case is already a lawyers' paradise, but whatever the outcome Parliament can be expected to go on

using every means at its disposal to attack the Council,

which it regards as the real

### Haiti: Delmond Chouloute

By Caroline Moorehead

Delmond Chouloute is a former soldier in his late fifties. He has been held in Port-au-Prince national penitentiary without charge, trial or permission to see a lawyer since 1979. The Haitian Government will not acknowledge that he is

tbere. Mr Chouloute left Haiti in the mid-1960s after threats from the Tontons macoutes militia and because he was known to oppose the views of the late dictator, Dr Francois Duvalier. He spent 13 years in exile in the Dominican Repub-

# **Prisoners** of conscience

In September 1979 he returned to Haiti to visit his parents and was arrested. It was not entil 1981 that mofficial sources confirmed

that he was beiog held with other political prisoners, several of whom are said to have been badly beaten. After four years in dentention Mr Chonlonte's health is believed to be

# Genscher fails to revive East-West dialogue in talks with Gromyko

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Snviet Foreign Minister, yester-day rebuffed West European hopes fir renewed East-West dialogue, telling Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his visiting West German counterpart, that there was no chance of resuming the Geneva arms talks until America withdrew its missiles from West European soil.

Herr Genscher is tn meet President Chernenko today, but diplomats said the Soviet leader was unlikely to make any cnncessions in the current climate. Mr Gromyko's hardline stance comes after a series

Germanys Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko, with his legendary 27 years in office, can claim even longer experience, and the two men are nld sparring partners. of a West European effort 10 Diplomatie sources said yester-keep lines open to Moscow at a day's meeting had not been acrimnnious, but the talks were tough and lacked bonhnmie. time of East West tension. He was preceded by the fineign ministers of Italy and Spain,

Mr Gromyko to take up the West's offer of a resumption of the Geneva talks without preconditions. "any time, any place". Mr Gromyko responded with a stony faced attack on the Mr Genscher. Pravda said the recent could no campaign in the Soviet press and the recent could no campaign in the Soviet press into an west Germany was evidently signal to Herr "Star was with a stony faced attack on the Genscher. Pravda said on the defence.

Killers of

Israeli jailed

for life

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv

that official lenicocy on Arab

terrorists had led some Jews to

Other prisoners not involved directly in the stabbing received

lesser penalties. Two lookouts

were sentenced to 25 years each.

a motorist who helped in the

who participated in the plan-

nower for more than a decade, Douglas Tweedals discusses the

dilenuna facing the opposition.

A textbook case of carrot-and-stick tactics by the military

years of nutboritarian rule.

which began with a coup in

1973. They nffer to hold elections na November 25, in

exchange for civilian acquiesc-

ence in a series of unpopular constitutional reforms the gen-

erals want in place before

handing over power.

The "stick" is a not-se-veiled threat to suspend the elections

if those reforms are not accepted, illustrated by a

sudden upsurge in arrests, press closures and paramilitary

The military laanched a carefully worded 16-point pro-

posal outlining its position and

calling for negotiations on May

1. The ball is now clearly in the

court of the four principal

npposition groups: the historical Colorado and Blanco parties, which in the past coatrolled about 80 per cent of

activity over the last month.

ning 10 years.

Italy lashed

Reagan Administration for causing the present impasse.

In a move timed to coincide with Herr Genscher's arrival on Sunday, Marshal Dmitry Usti-nny, the Soviet Defence Minisler, affirmed that Russia would nnt go back to the negotating table until cruise and Pershing 2 missiles were withdrawn, thus preempting Herr Genscher's nuclear issue.

Marshal Ustinny said the

Warsaw Pact would match Nato deployments weapon for weapon, and revealed that an increased firce of Soviet sub-marines off American waters nf longh Soviet actions, including withdrawal from the Olympics in Los Angeles.

This month Herr Genscher celebrated the tenth anniversary of his appointment as West of his appointment as West Sermany. Last week Moscow said it had stationed further missiles believed to be SS22s - in East Germany.

Herr Genscher's visit is part

acrimnious, but the talks were tough and lacked bonhamie.

During three haurs at the Kremlin, Herr Genscher urged

Mr. Genscher urged

Genffrey Howe in July.

tn a sharply-worded luncheon speech yesterday, Herr Genscher denied that any "responsible forces" in Bonn nurtured any ambilion in regain German territories now in the missiles were withdrawn, thus preempting Herr Genscher's hippes of movement on the nuclear issue.

Marshal Ustinny said the Warsaw Pact would match Nato

Herr Genscher called nn the Russians to issue exit visas to the 100,000 Soviet ethnie Germans who have applied to emigrate to West Germany. He also raised the case of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the dissident physicist. whn began a hunger strike in Gorky at the beginning Diplomats said Herr Gen-

scher had agreed with President

Chernenko's call for a ban on

space weapons but was unable in offer a commitment to talks on the part of the United States. Herr Genscher sought a com-mitment from President Reagan in Washington earlier this month, but Mr Reagan said he could not negotiate a treaty as America had begun research into an anti-missile system in space, popularly known as the "Star wars" cnncept of nuclear

# Bonn denies seeking **D-Day** invitation

The West German Govern-ment yesterday dismissed as last week that Herr Kohl, who In a tense cnurt packed with relatives and friends of the Jewish victim and of the Arab killers, an Israeli military tribunal in occupied Nablus on June 6.

imposed life sentences on four West Bank Arabs convicted of murdering Haron Gross. a student, in Hebron on July 7. After the sentence was prowas not in theslightest way instead, nounced on Ibrahim Sarjil aged upsel by an absence of any 26, the ringleader, a classmate of the victim cried: "What about the death sentence? That's why there are under-grounds." He was promptly His protest expressed a sentiment prevalent in Israeli had nothing to do with the Chancellor, present day situation in Europe, settlements in the West Bank

where West Germany played an

important and positive role. take the law into their own Clearly stung by suggestions, first voiced in French newspapers, that Herr Kohl had been hands and to execute reprisals. The prisoners had been legally liable to death seniences rebuffed in an attempt to use the occasion as a public ceremony of reconciliation but the army prosecutor, consistent with official policy, did not request the maximum between the wartime enemies, penalty. Relatives of the pris- the Government here has oners who filled the right side of emphatically denied that eveo the court aisle reacted hysterilow-level soundings were made cally to the sentences. A mother to float the idea of German

cmitted an ear-piercing shrick and fainted. Men shouted. participation. A senior member of the Chancellery said Bonn was fully The victim bad been an aware of the feelings and innocent pedestrian in the emotions that would be in-Hebron market place. He was stahbed by Adnan and Ziad Ahu Snina on a signal from Sarjil while a Ali Al-Sabaan volved and had never asked or suggested the Chancellor should snatched his submachine gun.

nonsense reports that it had has frequently portrayed bim-Inbbied for the participation self as the Federal Republic's of Chancellor Kohl in the first postwar Chancellor who ceremonies to commemorate never saw action in the war, the fortieth anniversary of the wanted to lay a wreath on the D-day landings in Normandy memorial to Germao suldiers killed during the D-Day land-A Government spokesman ings. It is understood that the told a press conference here that West German Ambassador in the West German Government Paris will represent Bunn A report in The New York invitation to the Chancellor to Times yesterday, which the join the Queen. President Government here has specifi-

Reagan and President Mitter-cally rejected as based on false rand on the Normandy beaches. information, said the Germans He said Bonn recognized that had caused embarrassment by the occasion would be a time hinling that they wanted an for historical reminiscence and invitation to be extended to the



Herr Kohl: Rebuffed. according to French press

# **Botha meets Angolans**

put strain on opposition unity

Mr Pik Botha, the South tion. Swapo. African Foreign Minister, has

gciaway 20 years and a man been having more talks with Angolan Government representatives in Lusaka, the South African Broadcasting Corpora-

Rome (AP) - Hot winds from information about the purpose North Africa with gusts of up to 55 mph killed a 10-year-old boy of the visit, but the meeting in Zambia cnmes just over a week in Sicily, caused freak spring after a conference in Lusaka on flooding in Venice, felled trees the future of Namibia, attended by South Africa and the drawal, which should have been tomorrow in make a special Namibian guerrilla nrganiza- completed by the end of March. in Rome, and disrupted ferry services to Sicily and Sardinia.

Leaders of the four parties

consulted agree that the re-sponse to the military's pro-posal in the weeks to come will

In his second and final article on the election prospects and the nutlawed hat tacitly in this South American state where the military have held the vote, the tiny Civic Uning, and the nutlawed hat tacitly accepted left-wing Frente Amplin Broad Front coalition.

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The Zambian capital has been the venue for previous meetings between Angola and South Africa, agreed in February, to establish a joint tion reported yesterday. commission to monitor a
The South Africans gave withdrawal of South African troops from southern Angola, where Swapo is based.

Mr Bntha and the Angolans may have discussed the fnurth and final phase of the with-

# The exiled Soviet writer, Lev Kopelev (fourth from right), at a pro-Sakharov demonstration in Bonn.

### **Doubt cast** on health of Sakharovs

From Diana Geddes

M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, cast donbts yesterday on the statement made on Sunday by M Georges Marchais, the Communist Party Leader, claiming that De Andrei Set here and that Dr Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Mrs Yelena Booner, were in a "satisfactory" state of health.

M Marchais said that he had received a letter on Saturday, in reply to his inquiry to "the highest level" of the Soviet Union, informing him that Dr Sakharov was under regular observation in a hospital in Gorky, that his wife was at their home in Gorky, and that both were satisfactory.

To a radio interview yesterday, however, M Cheysson said that the information provided by M Marchais was identical to that give by Tass oo Friday, which in its turn had heeo based, in the case of Mrs Bonner, on a medical examinatioo carried out on April 24.

"Can we believe that the oews is correct? We have no means of verifying it". M Cheysson said. "And whatever the case may be, it still remains a fact that the Sakharov couple's freedom of movement is restricted, and that Mrs Sakharov (sic) is probibited from going to receive treatment in a place of her choice. In the French Government's view. Those are two serious hreaches of individual liberties."

M Lionel Jospin, First Secretary of the Socialist Party, is to see the Soviet Ambassador today to demand respect for all human rights in Ruussia, including those of the Sakharovs.

There is still no definite date fixed for President Mitter-rand's projected first official visit to Moscow. The end of June was being considered, but it is now thought unlikely that M Mitterrand would go so long as there is no satisfactory solution to the plight of the Sakharovs.

A demonstration in support of the Sakharovs was held ontside the Soviet Embassy in Paris last night on the occasion of the Nobel peace prize winner's sixty-third hirthday. A delegation of 45 MPs, each of whom have "adopted" a

Soviet political prisoner, are to go tn the Soviet embassy tomorrow tn make n special in the area. Military's carrot and stick tactics

Nervous Japan walks diplomatic tightrope

An urgeot mission from the the Gulf has contributed to Arab League led by the foreign depressed Tokyo stock exministers of Iraq and Kuwait arrived in Japan yesterday to explore ways of preventing any Japan is clearly nervous further expansion of the Iran-Iraq war, a conflict which constantly threatens to strangle Japan's vital oil lifeline to the

Israel's pledge to Iraq

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The Israelis have trans- Times that the project might be

Mr Shintaro Abe, the Japanese Foreign Minister, had a brief meeting with his counter-parts and other memberrs of the mission immediately after their arrival from a League meeting in Tunis on Sunday. They will continue extensive discussions today in Tokyo.

efforts on behind-the-scenes

diplomacy to defuse the crisis. Vice-President George Bush said yesterday that the US role

States.

crisis worseced.

Japan, bowever, emphatically denies any political ambition to serve as a mediator in the worsening conflict. Japan is the only big industrial nation to maintain diplomaatle ties with both Iran and Iraq.

Despite recent attacks on oil tankers in the Gulf. the Japanese Government so far has taken a low profile ap-proach and has avoided ordering a halt to Japanese shipping

But Japan has a great deal to avoid stepping up the war. lose from a wider war. About For purely economic reasons two-thirds of its oil supplies Japan is determined nnt to must flow through the Strait of offend either of the warring Hormuz. Worsening vinlence in parties.

mitted a guarantee via the United States to the Govern-

ment of Iraq that they will not

attempt to sabotage the pro-posed £850m overland oil

pipeline to the Jordanian Red

Sea port of Aqaba which is in easy striking distance of the Israeli port of Eilat.

The guarantee which is seen as possibly providing Iraq with the incentive to go ahead with

the pipeline plan was given after Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraql Foreign Minister, expressed fears in an interview with The

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo change prices and a weakening of the yen.

> about how Iran reacts to the League's unofficial mission and in particular to the prominent role of Mr Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi Foreign Minister. But the mission is being given an impeccably courteous reception, a reflection of Japan's critical dependence for economie wellbing on the Arab world. Apart from meetings with Mr

Abe, the visiting League members will have talks with Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Prime Minster, the Minister of International Trade and Industry and other key politicians. They will also have an audience with the Emperor during their fourday stay.

The visit requires some delicate diplomatic footwork for Japan to maintain its strictly neutral stance. Last month as an official guest the Iranian Foreign Minister had meetings during which Iran said it would

"halted at any time," hy Israel.

It is understood that the guarantee has been linked by

Israel with an unusual invi-

tation. The Israelis have used

American diplomatic channels

to inform the Bagdad auth-

orities that their proposed pipeline could be extended a

few miles across their border to

Eilat, from where Iraqi oil could flow directly to an outlet

nt Israel's Mediterranean port of Ashkelon through a pipeline

aiready in existence.

### Conflict in the Gulf

## Washington works behind scenes to defuse crisis

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Despite cootinuing attacks on questioned closely on US international shipping in the intentions at a press conference Gulf, the Reagan Adminis- which he is scheduled to hold at tration has made it clear that at the White House tonight. present it is concentrating its The Americans have said

they will not provide air or naval escorts to international shipping in the Gulf unless requested to do so by the moderate Arab states of the However, Shaikh Sabah al-

was "working behind the scenes right now with many, many friends in the area". Sabah, the Kuwaiti Foreign The Vice-President, who had just returned from talks with Minister, appeared to signal a Sultan Qaboos of Oman, ruled out American intervention in the Gulf at this stage. "I think help when he said in a Lebanese newspaper interview at the weekend that he would "not object" to foreign military the last thing, that would be constructive would be unilateral iotervention by any outside force, including the United intervention. But he added that his country would oot agree to

US bases in Kuwait. This did not mean, however, that the United States was ruling out the use of military force to keep the Gulf open to international oil traffic if the

President Reagan, who has pledged to keep the Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz open, if accompanied Vice-Pres necessary by force, will be Bush on his visit to Oman.

# US bases in Kuwait. The crisis io the Gulf, triggered off by Iraqi and Iraoian air attacks on international shipping, is being discussed by Mr Ricbard Murphy, the State Department's Middle East expert, in Saudi Arabia. Mr Murphy had accompanied Vice-President Bush on his visit to Oman.

the Gulf

the Tehran Government to accept a diplomatic solution based on Resolution 540. Saudis offer

cated privately that if its

military assistance were re-

quired it would need land

facilities in Saudi Arabia for

The United States does

however, have four Awacs surveillance aircraft operating

in Saudi airspace. It also has

battle groups deployed in the Gulf and the Arabian Sea.

The main thrust of American

diplomacy at present is to get

Iran to accept Security Counci

Resolution 540, which Iraq

aiready has done. This calls for

both countries to cease attacks on each others' ports and other

economic targets and reaffirms the right of free navigation in

refuelling its fighter aircraft.

# to make up oil shortfall | Personal touch

By David Young Energy Corresponde

Saudi Arabia has indicated its willingness to protect oil sup-plies from the Gulf by using the flexibility it has exercised over the past two years in adjusting output to maintain price and quota stability within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

Almost 20 per cent of world supplies come through the Gulf, and Saudi Arabia has told its biggest customers that it can meet shortfalls if tankers in the north of the Gulf are attacked. Although one Saudi cargo oo

board the tanker Yanbo Pride has already been attacked, the Saudi oil ministry has autho-rized an increase in output above the agreed Opec quota of 5 million barrels a day Any increase in Saudi output, and the release of supplies from

its floating stockpile, could be supplemented by increased output from Nigeria and Mexico, which is not a member of

### **GULF OIL OUTPUT** (barrels per day) Saudi Arabia

(3.1m through (1.4m through Strait of Hormuz) 881,000 390,000 Kuwalt Neutral Zone Abu Dhabi 775.000 334,000 295,000

Dubai Qatar (Source: Energy Economics Research) **GULF OIL SALES** 

Latin America W. Europe Africa SE Asia

### (Source: BP)

# Inquiry into missing major's accounts

By John O'Leary

Military police in West Germany are investigating a series of accounts in the name of a British major who disappeared from his base at Dulmen eight days ago. Major Robin Lee, aged 44, is being sought by police in Britain and on the Continent.

But the Ministry of Defence yesterday denied that the Army's Special Investigations Branch had found £60,000 missing from the funds under the charge of Major Lee. A spokesman said the inquiry had course when Major Lee failed to report for duty and it had not yet established whether any money was missing.

absent without leave and the Army is puzzled by his disappearance. It is thought most unlikely" that he has

Major Lee left his house mile from the base by car last Monday, but nevr arrived at the Ordnance Corps depot. Neither his wife, who has been staying with friends on the base out his commandiant. base, nor his commanding officer, has heard from him

Although soldiers from the lower ranks often go missing, it is unusual for an officer to be Army is pazzled by his disappearance. It is thought "most unlikely" that he has defected and he is said not to tive operations.

Major Lee, who has been in the Army for 26 years, was in charge of the junior ranks mess account at Duhnen, as well as separate accounts financing the library and social services. If he is found, he will appear he is found, he will appear before his commanding officer, who will decide what charges, if any he should face. any, he should face.

### Two Soviet agents arrested in Belgium

Brussels (Reuter) - Belgium announced yesterday that two

announced yesterday that two Soviet agents were arrested at the weekend trying to obtain "highly classified" Nato documents.

The office of the Justice Minister, Mr Jean Got, said the men had been handed nver by Belgian security police to the Government for immediate expulsion. The situation of a Soviet diplomat was also being considered.

Sources familiar with the case

Sources familiar with the case said the two men were expected to be deported either today or tomorrow, bringing to six the number of Soviet agents expelled from Belgium in the past year. A soviet diplomat was asked quietly to leave two months ago, but the Government did not announce his expulsion.

### Vietnamese 'kill each other

Aranyaprathet. Thailand (Reuter) - About 800 Vietnamese marines were mistakenly attacked during a heavy rain-storm by nther Vietnamese in Cambodia 10 days ago and suffered heavy casualties, the Khmer People's National Liber-ation Front said in a radio

ation Front said in a radio broadcast monitored here. The non-communist KPLNF is allied with the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge, which said yesterday its guerrillas had "destroyed" 20,000 Vietnamese troops, 35 tanks and four planes in Cambodia fighting over the past seven months.

### **Burma** battles

Bankok (AFP) - Karen Surmese troops while losing 40 of their own mee in clashes round Karen strongholds in the past month. Most casualties, including 653 Burmese and 100 Karen wounded, were at the Mae Lah and Mae Hoh Kay camps in Burma.

### Cocaine haul

Hamburg (Reuter) - West German police have seized 104lb of cocaine and arrested seven Colombians in what they called the biggest single haul of the drug ever made io the country. The drug was found on board a cargo ship carrying

### Sudan penalty

Khartum (Reuter) - Two convicted thieves had their right hands and left feel amputated publicly yesterday to the first cross-amputation car-ried out under Islamic law since Sudan introduced it last September. They had been found guilty of stealing more than £57,000 worth of electric cable.



President Pertini of Italy, who made his first official call at the Vatican yesterday was given n warm personal welcome by the Pope. A new Concordat between Italy and the Holy See is nearing completion, and the Pope is due to return the President's call early next month.

### Plea to Delhi

Delhi (Reuter) - The northast Indian states of Assam and Tripura, where nearly a millinn people have been hit by floods, have issued an urgent appeal to the central Government for help. Tripura reported more than 200,000 living in camps. with food being taken -- in northern areas by air.

### Kim stopover

Moscow (Reuter, AP) -President Kim Il-Sung, of North President Kim Il-Sung, of North Korea, on his way by train to Moscow, yesterday visited the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, birthplace of President Cher-nenko, the Soviet leader, Radio Pyongyang said Presi-dent Kim will also pay a visit to Poland.

### Pocket TV

Tokyo (Renter) - The Seiko watchmaking group has un-veiled what it said is the first pocket size colour television using a liquid crystal screen. Weighing 1ib, the set has a screen 2in square.

### Same again

Kinshasa (Reuter) – Zaire's ruling Popular Revolutionary Movement has named Presi-dent Mobutu Sese Seko as sole candidate in a presidential poll which will now be held in July instead of November.

### Slim victory

Panama City (AFP) - Armybacked economist, Senor Nicolás Ardito Barletta, has been officially proclaimed the winner of Panama's presidential election on May 6 by the slim margin of 1,713 votes.

### Government has pm Uruguay's political parties on the spot and revealed the first hint of strategy session today. Instead. unconditional surrender from the party has lannched a signature-collection drive for a petition that one Blanco leader differences between the two largest of them six months said is "designed to show that before elections are due to he URUGUAY: THE ROAD The military's "carrot" is the TO DEMOCRACY promise to put an end to 11

crucial to the country's pnlitical future, and that the response should be anited. A fnur-member Multiparty Group began the task of drafting n joint civilian response two weeks ago, hut tensinus and tactical differ-

\_Part 2.

ences emerged almost immedi-. The Blanco Party, with its papular and charismatic leader, nor Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, still exiled and banned from political activity, predict-ably takes the toughest line

towards the military. We cannot accept even the smallest conditions on the elections," Senor Ferreira said across the river in Bnenos Aires, where he has set an shop io preparation for an announced return to Uruguay in

"Flawed elections are better than no elections at all," he said June. (He is tn annnnnce the exact date in a speech in Argentina on May 25. The military has vowed to arrest him if he returns). The Blanco representatives

did not attend the last meeting of the Multiparty Group, and it was unclear whether they wnuld take part in a key the people support a tough line with the military, which will strengthen our positinn with the other parties."

At issue, among other things, is whether Senor Ferreira will be allowed to run in the November elections. Observers ngree that this would be the concession the military would be likely to make. But Seanr Ferreira insists - nut without reason - that elections without him "cannot be called

mocratic". His detracturs accuse Señor Ferreira of political expediency and egntism, pointing nut that the Blanco party without him would stand little chance of winning the election. "By insisting on his candidacy, he endangers the entire election," leader of the rival Colorado Party complained.

Senor Julio Sanguinetti, the

shrewd Colorado Party candi-

date, has long favoured what he

calls a mnre realistic approach.

in an interview last year.

There will be all the time in the world to perfect democracy later, hnt first we must achieve Señor Luis Batlle, the second-ranking Colorado lead-er, said that "to demand

the military at this point is not nnly unrealistic, it is irrespon-sible. We have to negotiate." This approach draws fire from supporters of Señor Ferrreira, who accuse Señor Sanguinetti of wanting to cut a deal with the military "to win an election he couldn't win

Ironically, the naly leading political figure whn appears above suspicina nf political mntives is the leaders of the left-wing Frente Amplin co-alition, Senor Liber Seregni. A furmer general and presidential candidate, Sennr Seregni was recently released from nearly ten years in prison.
In an interview, he explained

that his party's position is closer in that of the Colorado Party than in the Blancos. although he vehemently opposes the militarys' propose reforms. "We are facing the most serious crisis in our history,

and the only way out is through negotiations," he said. Concluded

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ke III)

Bonn refuses to intervene in crippling strike

# German car industry faces shutdown

Bonn

As another 33,000 workers in the Frankfurt area yesterday joined the crippling strike by West Germany's metal and engineering workers, the Bonn Government expressed serious concern at the threat to the country's economic recovery and its international competiti-

"This strike does not serve anyone, least of all the unemployed, a government spokes-man told a press conference. But he insisted the Government was not about to intervene, and said it was up to the employers and IG Metall, the buge metalworkers' union, to decide whether to call in outside

arbitrators.

About 100,000 people are now on strike or have been laid off in the Stuttgart and Frankictnamese: furt areas, and production was halted yesterday at the Opel car works outside Frankfurt. A shortage of components means that car production throughout Germany is expected to come to

a halt within the next few days.

Herr Norbert Blum, the Minister of Labour, said at the weekend that if the conflict lasted a month it would cost the country DM3,900m in lost tax and social security payments. He said this would negate all the Government efforts to save money and would reduce economic growth by an esti-

Herr Blum said that in the first week alooe, the strike had cost some DM42m in lost contributions to pensions and social security. He estimated that about 1,600,000 workers that about 1,600,000 workers have threatened to intensify the would be laid off in the car dispute with solidarity strikes

The Government's warnings outs in about 65 factories in the about the economic effects of Stuttgart area today.



Funeral rites: Daimler-Benz metal-workers in Kassel symbolically bory the 40-bour week

who say lost production can largely be made up later by overtime. The unions, however, iodustry when the strike begins by other workers' groups if the to bite this week. by other workers' groups if the employers proceed with lock-

the dispute, which turns on the - The leaders of IG Metall and unions' call for a 35-bour week the employers are expected to without loss of pay, have been meet today for new round of challenged by some economists, talks. Herr Hans Mayr, the union leader, said he wanted a quick end to the strike. A sticking point will be his insistence on regional nego-tiations, while the employers insist on a national agreement which, they say, will make it harder for the union to limit the strike to cenain key areas.

attacked the Government for disrupted newspaper pro-supporting the employers' re-fusal, up till now, even 10 weekend, allowed most papers consider a cut in the working to be printed normany consider a cut in the working to be printed normany consider the Opel works Sunday night, except in the Stuttgart area where the two species. pickets outside the Opel works in Russelsheim that the employers and Chancellor Kohl were hand in hand in their attempt to abolish the social

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 22 1984

right to work
The militant printing union.

Herr Mayr yesterday hitterly IG Druck, which severely local papers failed to appear. The union called on workers in 55 printing plants to come out on strike again yesterday even-ing, so few papers are expected

### Italy wants Russian orders after gas deal

From John Earle Rome

Italian industry expects ord-ers of about £1 billion from the Soviet Union as the result of an expaosioo in economic refations following an agreement to huy additional quantities of Soviet natural gas.

The gas agreement, which Washington tried on political grounds to quash at the time of a preliminary accord two years ago, will be signed in Moscow in Wednesday, by Professor in Wedoesday by Professor Fraoco Reviglio. chairman of the state energy corporation ENI.

The Soviet Government has promised that the revenue generated will he spent in Italy. Signor Nicola Capria, the foreign trade minister, is therefore flying to Moscow to sign today an economic protocol providing the framework for an increase in Soviet orders and contracts from Italy.

Italian-Soviet trade is already in deficit by 1.100 billion to 2.200 hillion lire (£950m) which without the Soviet promise would only be aggravated by the gas agreement. The hope, according to a Government official, is that the Russians will now place orders of between now place orders of between 2,000 billion and 2,700 billion lire with Italian firms and that, eventually, the structural dificit will be reversed.

Deliveries under the new agreeement of West Siberian natural gas will begin at the end of this year, Between 1992 and 2008 they will reach a peak varying between 4.8 billion and billion cubic metres a year. depending on Italy's require

Spain's Nato membership

## Peace movement to confront González

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

challenge (be Socialist Government over Nato membership. Armed Forces Day on Sunday may provide them with their

opportunity.
In an evident build-up to the military parade in the presence of King Juan Carlos, to be beld this year in Valladolid, head-quarters of the seventh military region, peace groups achieved a show of strength they had not expected last Sunday, when more than 60,000 people turned oot io Barcelona. There were also smaller demonstrations in Pamplona.

In Barcelona the demon-strators urged the Government to hold a "prompt and clearcur" referendum on leaving Nato, only 48 hours after Secor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, had assured Chancel-lor Kohl of West Germany that Spain would shoulder its share

of Western defence.
The Barcelona city Socialist
Party noexpectedly told its supporters to join pacifist and radical left-wing groups, as well as the Communist Party, in parading before the various Nato countries consulates

Spain's hitherto marginal The other organizations had peace movement has decided to not invited the Socialists to take part in view of the ruling party's line laid down in Madrid. But the city party publicly reminded Señor González that the last party coogress had opposed power blocks.

The peace groop organizers had calculated that a turnout of 20,000 would be enough to form a 12-mile-long "human chain" through the city, but they found themselves overwhelmed wheo far bigger crowds temporarily took control of main streets.

Anti-militarist strators numbering about 2,000 clashed on Sunday with ex-treme right-wiogers in Vallado-iid, as tension began to mount before next Sunday's hig parade. Local peace groups are protesting at the Government's increased defence spending, maintaining that the money should go to provide jobs for Spain's young memployed.

The civil anthorities in Valladolid have already warned tbat special measures have been prepared by the police, in cooperation with the army, to tackle any attempts to disrupt

### Craxi budget win likely

Signor Bettino Craxi's co- in favour against 158. The two altion can reasonably expect confidence votes did not, approval by the Chamber however, clear the way comtomorrow of its controversial pletely for a final division. Of anti-inflationary decree which forced the Government to call for two votes of confidence within 48 hours. The second vote vesterday

gave the Government 318 votes

pictely for a final division. Of the 73 opposition motions on the table, 12 remain intact and will have to be debated. It is estimated that some 10 hours of parliamentary time will be required to discuss them.

# Gandhi visits scene of 'hell on earth'

since the massacres following the subcontinent's partition in August, 1947. Even while she was in the city, there were pitched battles in some districts between the Hindus and Musims oo the one hand and the rioters and the police on the

According to a conservative estimate, the death toll in the past five days exceeded 100. Mrs Gandhi said the riots were "a blot on India's history"

and warned the people against forces trying to create instability in the country. She said that these internal forces were more

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, flew to Bhiawandi by helicopter, where she visited a Bombay yesterday after ooe of the worst communal riots there the bouse broke down as he described bow a moh of over a

> house and stabbed to death 27 people, they then dragged the bodies out, and hurnt them. Commeoting on the incident the Times of India said in a froot page article: "The roasting alive of over a score of fellow Indians is oot another communal clash, it is the materializa-

thousand armed with revolvers

swords and staves attached his

tion of hell oo Earth." The Army, which is protecting the Bhahha Nuclear Research Centre io Bombay, is still maintaining a low profile in the dangerous than the external is ready to take over if ordered

### P. rsunaline Greek figure saved from smugglers

From Marie Mochano

A 5ft 3in marble statue of a female figure, gracefully draped in ankle-length robes, was seized by the Greek police in Crete on reports that smugglers were negotiating its sale abroad

The statue, probably dating from the second century BC is believed to represent the goddess Hera, sister-wife of Zeus, of Demeter, the earth

A young farmer from lerapetra, on the southern coast of Crete, who claimed to have discovered the 660lb statue in his field, but falled to report it, was arrested and charged with violating the antiquities law.

The police apparently acted on a tip that he was allegedly negotiating the sale of the statue to dealers in Germany and Switzerland. Inquiries are now in progress to establish whether he was part of a wider antiquity smuggling ring, for which Crete was notorious in

### China gives pledge on UK assets

Peking (AP) - China will never touch British assets and investments in Hongkong a senior Chinese diplomat, Mr Geng Biao, was quoted as saying yesterday.

He said Peking's plans for the British colooy were in the fundamental interests of all Chinese, including the people of Hongkong, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Mr Geng, aged 75, was speaking at the current session of the National People's Congress, China's limited legislative body. Mr Geng, who is the chairman of the Congress charman of the congress foreign affairs committee, was discussing the opening day report by Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, on plans for Hongkong.

●HONGKONG: Five more people were charged with conspiracy to defraud yesterday in connexion with the collapse last year of the Carrian business empire, the higgest financial collapse in Hongkong's history (Reuter reports).

### Three Marcos ministers quit after poll defeat

From David-Watts, Manila

has resigned after losing his seat in which to present written in the recent election to an arguments.

Opposition candidate.

The rice

Ministers of Agriculture and Justice and the Solicitor-General

in resigning "according to parliameousry practice".

President Marcos has called on all defeated ministers to resign in this way, though the Government is not strictly a parliamentary system. The President is apparently leave to prompted by the revelation that Philippines.

mooths. Ministers are appointed by the President and

A third Philippines Minister parties were given three days

The rioting began after Resources Minister, joined the was winning five of six seats in the province, whereas official returns were indicating a clean

President is apparently keen to prompted by the revelation that show the world that democracy three ballot boxes had been is alive and well in the delivered to election canvassers five days after the polls closed. giving rise to Opposition suslo reality, all mioisters will giving rise to Opposition sus-leave their posts at the end of picions that the missing hallots next mooth prior to a reshuffle would most probably favour the which has been pending for six mooths. Ministers are appointed by the President and the law requires that only these

the law requires that only three must be members of the National Assembly. The majority of ministers did not contest the election.

The weekend rioting in Cebu was investigated at a public hearing of the Commission on hearing of the Commission on the president appoints a further must be members. Of the situation.

By last night official returns showed the ruling New Society Movement, with 72 seats and the combined Opposition and the president appoints a further Elections yesterday and both the President appoints a further Government and Opposition 17 members.



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### **SPECTRUM**

After the revolution, it took a year to auction the furnishings of the Palace of Versailles. It fell, as prophesied, ruined by its own opulence. Two hundred years later, reports Geraldine Norman, France is spending a

fortune on restoring the glory of the palace

# The fleur de lis regilded

If you ring up Versailles, the switchboard answers laconically: "Le Chateau". The definite article is significant. Even today it goes without saying that Versailles is "the château" not a château

châteu", not a châteu. Indeed, it was and is far more than a château. From 1682 until the revolution (with a few years off during Louis XV's boyhood) it housed the king, his family. his mistresses, his courtiers and his government. Everyone who mattered in France lived there; to call even the tiniest attie your own meant that you had

Jacques Bénignes Bossuet, the seventeenth centry Bishop of Meaux and famous controversialist, described it as a "city of the rich" and went on prophetically to claim that it there is the cupboard-like needed no enemies, but would alcove where the king himself "fall at last, ruined by its brewed coffee for his guests. He opulence". The "city of the was interested in cooking and "fall at last, ruined by its brewed coffee for his guests. He opulence". The "city of the rich" housed up to 5,000 noted for the quality of his people. It had its own shops. Sedan chairs plied around its corridors like taxis. It took a Louis XVI made locks – one year to auction off its furnish-ings after the revolution, from August 1793 to August 1794. Today another extraordinary

Republican France is lavishing millions on the restoration of Versailles to its former glory, together with the park and its fountains, stables, the *Grand* moved his protesting court and the *Petit Trianon* – tiny there in 1682, forcing them to subsidiary palaces in the park and Le Hameau, the make-be-Marie-Antoinette, the last queen, played dairy maid with Sèvres porcelain milk pails.

The aim is, to a degree, theatrical: to recreate the glittering opulence which was eventually to be the undoing of both Versailles and the ancien round it like an envelope. After egime itself. The hangings for Louis XIV's bedroom were completed in 1980, having been and south to house the courtiers rewoven on reconstructed hand looms in Lyons. A crimson silk ground sets off a pattern woven with real gold thread; trailing tendrils of vine grow up woven

A reconstructed balustrade in front of Louis's bed glitters with new gold leaf, as does tho carved panelling and sculptural fantasy by Coustou, which has remained in place over the bed down the centuries and depicts "France watching over the king in his slumber", Kilograms of gold leaf have heen lavished on woodwork panels, mirror and picture frames and giltwood furniture throughout the château. There is even talk of regilding the roof of the old central portion, where traces of eighteenth century gilding can

still be seen.

The regilding is not mere theatre. It is historically correct. The woodwork and furniture was regilded every few years throughout the eighteenth century. As far as possible original panelling is being used and original furniture brought back. Where reconstructions necessary they are painstakingly researched. Six of the original torcheres from the galerie desèglaces are owned by Versailles, but 24 now in place are fibre glass copies finished with gold leaf. They are almost

The rooms are not all sumptuous, of course, for the king and his courtiers were not always on parade. Indeed, it is some of the little rooms - the footnotes - that convey most vividly the reality of history. The little cabinet dore where Louise XV at one time kept his wigs has light-hearted exquisite carved panelling of around

Up under the eaves are the little rooms where Louis XV escaped to entertain his friends in the evening, later taken over by his mistress, Madame du Barry. One of his great pleasures was doing without servants and can see his workroom

The private rooms constantly changed their use and occupants as the decades went by chapter in its history is opening. and one of the major problems posed by the restoration is

which era should be evoked. The building itself was largely completed by Louis XIV who abandon the pleasures of Paris. He had fallen in love with Versailles as a youth when he escaped to the little château his father had huilt there for the convenience of hunting parties. So atached was Louis XIV to

the little château that he instructed Le Vau, his architect, to build the larger château and princes of the blood. Louis XV had ambitious



marble was installed in 1750 by Louis XV. replacing the existing fireplace.
Louis XV found the bedreom horribly cold and decided that it needed two fireplaces instead of one, By 1750 it

original fireplace it was ripped out and two new facing each other.

plans for rebuilding, hut luckily

did not have the resources to

pay for them. Gabriel huilt him

a wing on the north side of the

and some charming summer-houses in the park. Otherwise

Louis XV had to content

himself with remodelling the

interior of the private apart-ments and it is largely to his disposition that the main block

The reign of Louis XVI is now mainly evoked by furnish-

ings, for he made no substantial

alterations. His queen, Marie-Antoinette, adored her furniture

and both her apartment and the

Petit Trianon have been refur-

bished to reflect her taste. In the

park is her farming village, Le

Hameau, and the charming

little theatre where she used to perform for the king and privileged friends. By some

miracle, the revolutionaries

bent on destroying the theatre

Louis XVI and Marie-Antoi-

nette out of Versailles in

October 1789. It had fallen at

last, "ruined by its opulence",

and was never again inhabited

by a king. Napoleon restored and used the Grand Trianon.

(built by Louis XIV), and its

present rich furnishings are of

this period. It is now used by

President Mitterrand for recep-

tions and important guests. The

is heing restored.

"envelope", the Petit Trianon

Panelling dates from the first to match the marble decoration of the room for Louis XVI in 1684. The room had been made, so begen life as the king's salon but was matching firepleces were installed, converted to a bedroom in 1701.

Its two tiers of classical piliars, the lower with frothing Corinthian capitals, was designed for the salon, It has been carefully restored, repainted

Queen has stayed there on state After the restoration of the monarchy in 1814 plans were afoot to demolish Versailles, of the First World War, the Rockefeller Trust gave \$700,000 towards the restoration. It was which had fallen into disrepair. largely spent on structural repair, but there was an But it was saved by Louis-Philippe, the bourgeois king. It was the period when Walter Scott, Dumas and others had conjured up a new romantic interest in history. Louis-Philippe, at his

dedicated to the history of He ripped out the exquisite eighteen-century panelling to open up large ponderous gal-leries and lowered the court de marbre in front of the château. ruining proportions. By the end of the nineteenth century, fashions had changed and nobody was interested in his

museum any more. The story of the restoration The story of the restoration The first programme covered properly begins with Pierre de the repair of the roof and The revolutionary mob drove curator in 1887. One hundred years after the departure of Louis XVI the layout of the cluiteau, who lived, slept, caroused and died where, had been thoroughly forgotten.

De Nolhac set himself the task of rediscovering and published the fruits of his research in a series of books provided the first important ingredient of the

The next ingredient was money. After the depredations

earnest of things to come in the restoration of Marie-Antoinette's little theatre at Rockefeller's personal request. After the Second World War personal expense, transformed Versailles into a vast museum

it took a scandal - "it is raining in Versailles" shouted the newspapers, referring to the leaking roof - to stir national pride. But once stirred, the response was magnificent. Long term finance for restoration had to be voted by parliament and in 1952 they voted five billion anciens francs (about £5m) for a five year programme, in 1962 eight billioo (about £8m) and in 1978 200 million francs (about £20m).

windows, the grands apartments, the galerie des glaces and the opera, the second the Grand Trianon and the stables. The third, which should be completed towards the end of this year, covers the restoration of 160 rooms, including the king's private apartment, rooms in the Grand and Petit Trianon and some 50 or so rooms of Louis-Philippe's Musée d'Histoire.

In addition to public funding, individuals have made do-nations in cash and furnishings on a mejestie scale. Barbara Hutton, the Woolworth's heiress, visited Versailles only once, hut wrote out a cheque for \$1m. Gerald Van der Kemp, the curator who retired in 1980, had an American wife and was master in the art of fund raising. A roll of honnur in the vestibule records the names of all the

donors. Van der Kemp's successor. Pierre Lemoine, watches lovingly over the restoration today working closely with the resi-dent architect, Jean Dumont. He has raised the cour de marbre to restore its proper proportions to the old facade. replaced the pillars supporting the balconies before the old

windows in pinkish-purple Languedoc marhle. The aim, as M. Lemione explains it, is to give the public a vision of Versailles as it was on that October day in 1789 when the king and queen fled. Nowhere is this more poignant than in the queen's bedroom where her silk summer hang-

descriptions given successive royal inventories conserved among the papers of the Garde-Meuble de la Some flexibility has been allowed, however, so that other epoques can show through. The

rooms where the court gathered

for its evening entertainment,

were more or less untouched by Louis XV and Louis XVI and are today the main showpiece for the original seventeenth

century decoration. The ceiling

paintings have been cleaned

and the baroque plaster-work

regilded; famous paintings,

tapestries and furniture have

been returned. The exception is the galerie des glaces, or hall of

mirrors, where the decor used

for the marriage of the Dauphin to Marie-Antoinette in 1770 has

been reconstructed, with 20 silvered bronze and Bohemian crystal chandeliers rather ob-scuring Le Brun's famous

ceiling paintings, an allegorical celebration of Louis XIV's

The availability of original

panelling or furniture can often

dictate the choice of epoch for a

particular room or even just the

survival of designs. In the

grounds of the Petit Trianon a

Louis XVI summerhouse has

been rebuilt from scratch

because the panelling was

M. Lemoine emphasizes that

every stage in the restoration

programme reflects a temporary

been reconstructed using elements of an old balustrade that had survived elsewhere in the chateau and old descriptions found in eighteenth century documents

choice. This is the best they can do at present. Perhaps it will be changed at a later date when more money, more panelling, furniture, information... has grand appartement du roi, the series of magnificent reception

been found.

The best time to visit Ver-sailles is mid-week in summer, when guided tours of all the restored areas are available. Ideally, three or four days should be allowed, not includ-ing Monday when Versailles is closed for the day. OPENING

Grands Appartements (the main reception rooms): can be visited every day, with or

reception rooms): as above. Appartement du Roi, Opera guided tours every five minutes in summer (Easter to October), every 15 minutes in winter. Madame du Barry's apart-

Madame Maintenon's apartment and the cabinets interieurs de la reine: auided tours on weekdays. Trianon (private rooms): guided tours on week-

Petit Trianon, Marie-Autoinette's theatre and the Pavil-lon français: guided tours on weekday summer afternoons.

moreover.. Miles Kington

restored and regilded. Nicolas

Coustou's original fantasy Installed over the bed in 1701

depicts "France

Hangings on the bed and wails were rewoven in slik and real gold thread in Lyons and finished

in 1980. They copied a section of old brocade that had

survived in the Mobilier National

which seemed to correspond closely

to descriptions of Louis XIV's summer

hangings. His winte hangings in velvet embroidered with

gold thread were getting shabby by the reign of Louis XVI who burnt them

in order to retrieve the gold, obtaining 3 ingots weighing 60 kilos.

Pilants or folding stools were used hout the royal apertments. Under the strict court

the street court
etiquette they could
only be sat upon by
princes of the blood
(ie the royal family).
These pliants were
made by Foliot for
Louis XV but come
from another more

from another room. There were no pliants in the

eighteenth century.

# OK, baby slithe out of this

Interactive literature is the name of the new game: letting the reader rewrite a book in the author's words. As usual Moreover Enterprises are one step ahead of the game - we're computing famous works in other authors words.

Interested? Here's a small sample for you which the computer did in his sleep last

right: Raymond Chandler's version of Jabberwocky.

Twas brilling. It had been that way all day, and it wasn't getting any cooller. I had loosened my neck-tie so many times that the knot had worked its war down to many times that the knot had worked its way down to many times that the knot had worked its way down to many times that the knot had worked its way down to many the many down the many down to many the many down to many the many down to many the many the many down to many the many down to many the many down to many the many the many the many the many that the many its way down to my navel.
Outside in the street the first lights had come on and the shirty toves were doing whatdays they do in the wabe. Some days they gyre, some days the gimble. It's no skin off my nose, but I wish they'd make their minds up, then we could all rest

. Five o'clock, and I still had a customer. The paper cup on my desk looked dry, so I eased some Bourbon into it. I heard a screech of brakes outside; some mome rath had decided to outgrabe and was paying for it.
The pot of borogoves on my
window-sill looked a little
mimsy, so I poured half the Bourbon down my throat and the other half into the pot, figuring that it would be nice to share a drink with someone, even if only a borogove.

Then there was a knock at the door. I emerged from uffish thought and told the owner of the knock to come and join me. The door opened and there stood a young man with money written all over his face, the sort of nervous young man who has grown up in the shadow of a millionaire father and dreads the moment when Daddy tells him to take over. Mr Marlowe?

I owned up. There was no law against being Mr Marlowe.

"I need your help, My father has asked me to deal with the Jabberwock, and I simply don't know how to go about it. You know the Jabberwock?" Everyone knew the Jabber-

wock. It was a club on Ocean Parade, the sort where you wen in rich and came out poor. The had a singer there called Jabin who was reputed to eat men for breakfast and if being eaten for breakfast is your idea of a good time, then she was the gut to get in touch with Personally, I prefer wrestling with anacon "I'm engaged to be married

father disapproves and you know what this is?

He put down large gold coin on my desk. I looked as it. It was a large gold coin.

"It's a bandershinth, I said.
"Only a hundred me known to exist. They're very valuable, except when fluy're flumious, and then fley're very valuable indeed. This one is framious. What's it got to do with the Jabberwock?

To cut a series framious. I went out to be a series of Judgish and the sound of Judgish and went a work of the sound is and went a work of the sound is settler seemed to like the way things had turned out. Frabjous, he called it. He even embraced his called it. He even embraced his beamish boy, and you could tell from the latter's expression that this hadn't happened in a long while

"I don't know how to thank you, Marlowe," he said, chort-ling slightly.
"Don't bother," I said. "Just

ngela Gore

leave me the bandersnatch He did, and they both left, hand in hand. It's always nice to rennite father and son, even if it means leaving old Marlowe alone with a pot of berogoves. I poured myself a measure of Bourbon and listened to the toves gyring outside. Maybe they were gimbling. It's hard to tell, especially when you don't give a damn either way. I ran a finger round my collar Twas brilling. The borogoves looked mimsy on the window-sill. I gave them the ice and took all the Bourbon myself.

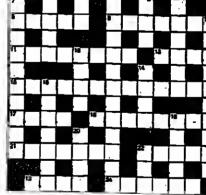
### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 348)

1 Rich cake (6) 5 Main party (4) 8 Furinus (5) 9 Table bottles (7)

11 Deceptive (8)
13 Sound reflection (4)
15 Hellebore (9,4) Further (4) 18 Invigorate (8) 21 Cook insuffici

(7) 22 Make confused (5) 23 Book number system (1,1,1,1)
24 Ridiculing humour

2 Blacksmith's block (5) 3 Finish (3) Without formality
(13)
Welsh poet (4)
In fact (2,5)



7 Weish Nat Party

20 Smile (4) 22 Ballgame club (3):

SOLUTION TO Nn 347 ACROSS: 1 Orinp 4 Manacle 8 Parer 9 Hurling 10 Graffiti 11 Skin 13 Capitalists 17 Arak 18 Ganymede 21 Enraged 22 Hovel 23 Pompeii where her silk summer hangings, a riot of flowers on an ivnry ground, have been rewoven from the original designs.

24 Sissy

DOWN: 1 Oppugn 2 Larva 3 Paraffin 4 Mahatma Gandhi 5 Norm 19 Eaves 20 Ogle

12 Sisyphus 14 Anagram 15 Made up 16 Medley

# The Best Last Fligh

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# FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Fashionable London this week sees a major museum opening and an important social event. The Court Dress Collection at Kensington

Palace shows the history of royal fashion. Opera star Luciano Pavarotti, who sang at a royal gala on Sunday, discusses his own style



المكذا من لامل

# On with the regalia

Tomorrow afternoon, Princess Margaret opens the family wardrobe. In it he the skeletons of white feathers, the gilded treasures of embroidered livery and sweeping velvet traios measured to the last inch.

The new Court Dress Collection is honsed in a wing of Kensingtoo Palace, appropriately adjoining the private royal apartments. Curator Nigel Arch has worked for two years to gather, research and display the grand gowns and magnificent uniforms that under-pinned the majesty of the Crown. The levees and drawing rooms of the past are recreated in striking and emotive tableaux, with ghostly figures peopling

the sumptuous costumes.
In the Red Saloon (now restored to magenta magnificence) stands the tiny figure of Queen Victoria attending ber first Accession Privy Council. Two other historic rooms are newly opened to the public including the green silken bedroom, overlooking the lusb green of Kensington Gardens, where Princess Victoria was reputedly born.

As Princess Margaret walks round the exhibition, she too will be entering an extraordinary, historic and un-familiar world. She berself has never worn court dress except for the long lace gown decorated with silver bows the ermine trimmed cloak and gilded coronet (made out of tinplate by a theatrical costumier) that she and ber sister wore for their father's coronation in 1937. (Princess Elizabeth, in deference to her destiny, bad the same

dress with a tiny train.)

By the time that the two royal children were playing at court ritual in their Christmas pantomimes at Windsor, four centuries of court dress had been blacked out by the war. At the Queed's Coronation in 1953, all the female members of the Royal Family and the ladies-in-waiting wore the pale evening gowns that are now the

The court dress collection recreates the vanished world. The entrance area sets the scene; an upper crust couple stiff with feathers and formality, pose for a 1920's court photographer, the symbolic feathers-(two for a maid, three for a matron and the Prince of Wales) are shown in delicate fashion plates; the claborate trains are the subject of mirth and derision in a *Punch* cartoon. The first costumes, set behind a

perspex screen like a magic window, show the beginning of the ritual, when the men's flower-embroidered frog-footman waistcoats were living fashion rather than an ossified ritual. Court dress fossilized style (rather as Queen

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FINE DRESS FABRICS



Above: Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose play at court ritual in 1941 Top: Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, evening gowns are worn

Mary kept to her ankle-length skirt). This is one of the themes of Nigel Arch's display. So is bis sense of the costumes as part of social history, against the contemporary background.
"I am interested in formal dress, but

in order for uniforms to come to life they need an atmosphere", says Nigel Arch of the gentlemen's club room, complete with hust of Victoria, chess set and historic copy of the *The Times*. This is the setting for the hraided and embroidered uniforms from the Auhrey Bowden collection, on loan from the Queen, which formed the core of the collection that Nigel Arch inherited exactly two years ago in May 1982. The project (masterminded by the Department of the Environment) grew out of the space vacated by the Museum of Londoo which had moved to the Barhican along with the collectioo's first curator Valeric Cumming. The uniforms designed by the

sartorially obsessive Prince Regent. were the the foundation of the grand Civil Service and Royal Household liveries. The last vestiges can still be seen io the brave glitter of colonial governors-general and the fancy trimmings of ambassadors presenting their

Women at court were reflections of their busbands' wealth and status.

The 12-ft trains flicked round corners by the courtiers' white wands emphasized the role of women as court chattels. (By the 1920s the indepen-dent-minded debutantes could go to Harvey Nichols for a train ingeniously designed to be non-trip on the perilous path to Presentation.)

The research and restoration of the women's costumes is in the hands of the assistant curator Joanna Marseh-ner, who has measured up and spread out the trains as meticulously as any court fluokey. Replicas of jewels (one way of imposing individuality among the regulations) have been especially made in period with the dresses. I saw the wigmaker wrapping loops of plaits round the dummy head of Queen Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent whose court dress is on display.

The success of the exhibition is to show the clothes in their habitat, especially the decorative nineteenth century display against a tumbling trellis wallpaper and a floral carpet (both especially designed) with period paintings from the Royal collection.

The double drawing room of the Edwardian era is also a splendid recreation by the exhibition's interior designer Pamela Lewis, whom I met coaxing gilded plaster work pelmets on to the Victorian windows, and who has change of period at your feet

The froth of cream lace and brocade, offset by milky pearls, the white and gold room set and the Prince of Wales feathers in the Edwardian rooms, are the public image of the Royal Court.

The orders and decorations that are still an intrinsic part of court dress are represented mainly by the masculine levée, where Lord Twining in his GCMG contrasts with other uniforms and liveries. A royal academician in mole hlack velvet is particularly fetebing. On the two coronation robes of Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, you can spot the pin pricks and fastening loops on the left shoulders where orders glittered.

The Iwentieth century is less grand, with shortened skirts (odd with the trains), pale biscuit lace set against cream striped wallpaper. It was the beginning of the end, although the rules governing the depth of neckline (very low) and length of train (very long) were more rigidly enforced duing the reign of the punctilious George V and the redoubtable Queen Mary than at any earlier period.

Given the immense fuss caused by Lady Diana Spencer's low-cut black dress in the summer of 1981, it is laughable to learn that a doctor's dispensation plus the Lord Chamber lain's approval once had to be given to the old and infirm at Court to permit the wearing of a high neckline.

A vivid vignette of the Victorian

Court is given in a new book by Anne Somerset\*. She describes how maids of honour were expected to be on call by look after visiting guests and then to entertain with a song in the evening The ladies of the bedchamber chaperoned the maids of honour, endured boredom and discomfort in the name of duty, and even postponed their weddings for Her Majesty's convenience. "The dullness of our evenings is a thing impossible to describe", grumbled one maid of honour in 1849. Another in 1859 had into invested in a new tweed suit for just invested in a new tweed suit for chill evenings at Balmoral when the death of the King of Portugal plunged the court into mourning. "And be was only a first cousin once removed!" she wailed, "It is a lesson never, never to

"It is such an extraordinary world.
That is what we enjoy about the display", says Nigel Arch, who spent Sunday with Joanna Marschner polishing the show cases and straightening those lake pools of velvet trains.

Princess Margaret has just one childhood memory of the cars at the door and her mother's train inching slowly, very slowly, out of the door and into fashion's history.

©Times Newspapers Ltd 1984 Ladies-in-Waiting by Anne Somerset. Weidenfeld and Nicolson £12.50. The Court Dress Collection, Kensington Palace is open to the public from Thursday May 24, Monday to Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5, Admission £1.50.

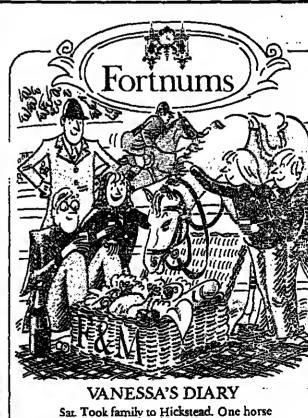
# On with the

The Princess of Wales, resplenumped to her feet on Sunday

Off stage be tried for size Queen Victoria's gilded chair from the Royal Box at Coveni Garden. "Too hig", he said with a merry smile as he eased bis ample frame into the red plush. "Anyway, I don't want to be the king I am just an ordinary working man. He looks like an artist - like

Cavaradossi from Tosca – in bis striped smock and flamboyant kercbief. His hohby is painting: one whole room of his mansion in Modena is devoted to his canvases. They celebrate, he says "the unbelievable joy of colour".

He feels Italian, he says. He eats Italian food (in between dietary salads) and still lives in the close-knit town ("Modena is very sophisticated and very very rich") where he grew up i a nest of woman relatives.

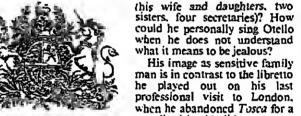


showed excellent taste by having a nibble at our Formum's fresh picnic hamper. The smoked salmon comenes and the profiteroles obviously di him good - he cantered off and jumped two clear rounds. Well, who wouldn't?

Always feel summer is really here when the hampers and champers season starts. Made a list of some events which require a super picnic hamper from Formums - Glyndebourne - Derby Day - Royal Ascot - Henley - Goodwood, Must send for leaflet describing Formums scrumptious fresh food hampers, and remember to order in plenty of one.

Fortnums Champagne Season starts 29th May, 11-3 every day there's a tasting of one of their bewitching bubblies. Such a good way of deciding which champers to have with your hampers.





### His image as sensitive family man is in contrast to the libretto he played out on his last professional visit to London. when he abandoned Tosca for a paradise island holiday. His personal image is still flamboyant, a fob watch (he collects them) pinned to bis

shirt that glows with garnet red "Missoni colours", he says, to ride in London's Hyde Park.

But his life is his music and one of bis few friends (along with Aldo Gucci) in the world of Italian design. For women be likes the colour and pattern of the Italy of Emilio Pueci. He adores flowered fabrics and during his stay in London (he is

Luciano Pavarotti: time in his hands and royals on their feet. Photograph: HARRY KERR

here for five performances of a new production of Aida at Covent Gardeo) be is searching for a four-poster bed complete with chintzy bangings. "I tbink I have great taste in choosing for other people", he says. "From my painting I have a great sense of colour. But for myself all that I try to do is to

look clean. The word 'elegant' never crosses my mind. I don't

think I have the body for it.

That is my excuse."

His mother worked (in a nice coincidence with Carmen) in a eigar factory. His father was a baker and the possessor of a strong tenor voice which Luciano has inherited. Pavarotti dates his other private love affair, horse riding, from the family's wartime move to the

Italian countryside. "My passion", he says, "is to see thent jump." His only attempt to impose his paternal will on his three daughters was to send them to a riding school piping and jade green weave. in Dublin. He himself learned

But his life is his music and the international superstar circuit that has brought him immense wealth. His itinerant schedule means a flat in New York, a benefit in San Francis-co. Aida in Vienna and a phone

hill for calling home that costs more than his hotel suitc. Despite his full-hearted commitment to music and his passionate voice he claims that he does not have a swollen head or harbour dark fears for the future when his "gift from God"

loses its tremendous power.
He plans to teach singing. have to be one hundred per cent involved", he says. "But I am happy that music does not take the human part away from me.

🖒 Times Seuspapers Limited, 1984



# motley

dent in silver and white, night to applaud Luciano Pavarotti. Three times she led the entire opera house in a standing ovation to the Italian

"Your music hrings tears to my eyes", said Prince Charles in a spontaneous tribute after-wards at the dinner, hosted by Dr Aldo Gucci, who had dreamt up with the Prince the idea of bringing his friend Luciano in for a concert in aid of the Royal Opera House development appeal. For one night, singing from Verdi and Gluck to O Sole Mio. surrounded by ambassa dors, the music establishment friends and admirers, Pavarotti

Italian men, he says, supposed to be tyrannical and jealous, but how can be rule over his monstrous regimen



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### THE ARTS

### Cannes Film Festival Absorbing creation

The big show of the 1984 and it is to be hoped that the Cannes Festival was the world film eventually arrives in première of Sergio Leone's Britain intact.

Once Upon a Time in America, Once Upon A Time in with seats selling for charity at America is shown out of 400 frances apiece. The some-time master of experients area. time master of spaghetti west-erns has moved to the east to another outsider's view of the make a panorama of 40 years of United States. Wim Wenders's New York gangster life. Unlike Paris, Texas, certainly the The Godfather, Leone's epie is director's best film. It is an concerned with the Jewish intimate drama set in a rather than the Italian tradition massive, masterfully shot arena of organized crime.

rather than the Italian tradition of organized crime.

Leone follows a time-honoured formula for gangster films with a melodrama of loyalty and betrayal, following the lives and careers of two boybood friends through three eras: the ghetto shung of the 1920s, the apoger of the prohibition: 1930s and the aftermath in the 1960s with the losers in calle and the winners in high political places.

The two men are played by Robert De Nino and James Woods, But this is a film in which the staging and setting the whole prisern-seeing are more important than the melodrama or individual performances. We chave never before seen so in them to filmed in Montreal), same skill for atmospheric filmed in Montreal.

The filmed in Montreal than the garish panging and dramatically abstractions of the garish panging and intensive the same statil for atmospheric filmed in Montreal than the garish panging and intensive the garish panging and intensive the garish panging and garish p

### Television. Sentimental realist

ocully (Charmel 4) continues until at least the 1940s when if one of the central traditions of became clear that African television comedy by transculture is as old and as forming Liverpool into the distinguished as that of Europe material of music-hall—com—This series has been able to give plete with comic patter, farce, some sense of that history in social satire and even melo-last night's programme by drama. Alan Bleasedale's scripts tooking at the cities, palaces and are better than most, however, ritaals which, are connected, and the character of Scully with an ancient past. and the character of Scully, forever dreaming of football triumphs is far enough away from Billy Liar to be interesting. Some of the grotesques, like the alcoholic grandmother, are also worth watching although perhaps they mix uneasily with the

sculpture created eight centuries ence. The present Emir of Kano ago. These works were assumed to be by wandering Europeans

concert to mark the twenty-first Spitting Image may offer a anniversary of Menuhin's similar service. school, at St James's Palace

with an ancient past.

in fact africa provides evi-dence of modern civilizations which are much more closely in touch with their own histories than are the cultures of the West. The restored walls of Kano in modero Nigeria, for programme's sentimental re-altsm.

Africa (Channel 4) opened with illustrations of some regarded with the same revercertainly has a sense of the past, gunpowder is still manufactured Yehudi court possesses a jester, a post Menuhin, Nathan Milstein and which seems to have been Sir Michael Tippett are among abolished by the British monarthe arists taking part in a chy (although programmes like

Peter Ackroyd

Galleries

# A fascination with 'French and frippery'

Rococo Art and Design in Hogarth's England

Victoria and Albert

Wedgwood in London

Wedgwood House

Masterpieces of Wedgwood

British Museum

Integration is what this otherwise exhaustive and case-

convey, although the variety and profusion of the contents are unduestionable. The designer. Brian Griggs seems over-whelmed by his material, and the gloomy reconstruction of Nauchall Gardens conveys nothing of the seductive glamour which it must have exested in its heyday. Although Hogarth's name is included in Troy but, as the cataloguer Elizabeth Einberg readily admits, they demonstrate the mental gulf that separates the exquisite urbanity of the French Rococo and the ablest exponent of the style'

Francis Hayman, however, does manage to impart a certain veneer of urbanity to his mostly middle-class sitters, as in the case of The Grant Family (private collection), a lively and elegant composition dating from the early 1740s. Brian Allen detects in it the influence of Hubert François Gravelot. whose charming Le Lecteur (Marble Hill House, GLC) is masterpiece of the eighteenthcentury novel of sentiment. Gravelot was not above engraving the claborate trade cards that were enormously popular. and his work was even plagiarized by others, such as Henry

Many engravers also worked m. is, heyday. Although on silver, whose manufacture Hogarth's name is included in was dominated by Humitatis, the title, he is, not well above all Paul de Lamerie and represented in the exhibition; Paul Crespin. The latter proBefore and After (Fixwilliam dured a sumptious silver gilt Museum, Cambridge), may service for Frederick Prince of indeed derive front compassive for Frederick Prince of indeed derive front compassive for been lent to the Troy hut as the cataloguer chilation by the Queen The Elizabeth Einberg readily admits, they demonstrate the decoration most fully expressed decoration, most fully expressed in the silver and porcelain, extended to furniture, often adorned with chased ormolu adorned with chased ormolu mounts of comparable refinement.

Hagley Hall - is so extravagant as to be almost indigestible. It is with relief that one turns to the

Copland and John Bickam:

Pierre Langlois, who established himsell in Tottenham Court Road in the late 1750s, specialized – according to his trade card (lent by the Trustees dominates the reconstruction of of the British Museum) - in Vauxhall Gardens. It was "Meuhles, inscrulez de fleurs en commissioned in 1758 by the of the British Museum) - in bois". A superb example was supplied in 1760 to John, fourth Duke of Bedford, and lent to (Birmingham City Museums one of his rare exercises in oils.

Gravelot's most important contribution to the develoption to the develop ment of the Rococo in England. Ahhey.

find expression in the Seven Years' War and the consequent acquisition of Canada and India. A new style was emerging throughout Europe to take the place of the Rococo, based on a renewed interest in classical antiquity, partly stimulated by the publication of the discover-ies made at Herculaneum and

Later dubbed Neoclassicism, it was perceived as a purifi-cation of taste and involved the tof the voluptuous

Dance Once upon a time. French cultural influence was intensified by the burgeoning imperialism that was soon to The Magic Cloak

Dominion

When recollected in tranquil-lity, perhaps The Magic Cloak will no longer seem absolutely the silliest ballet I ever saw, but it is a strong contender. There is, by the way, no cloak in it: that must be a mistranslation for the handsome red jacket with which the fairy Rosabelverde transforms the little monster Zaches, so that everyone thinks he is lovely.

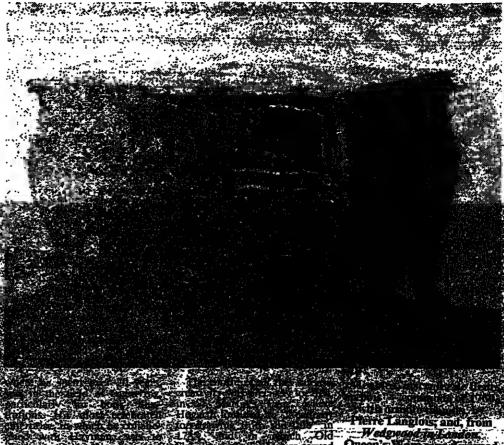
for the resear operation (his callengue bases was maconia-tely armounced for the role). He is devilish good-looking, with a strong personality, dramatic conviction and a robust, ebul-

lient dancing style.

Alexander Gorbatsevich as a magician, Prospero, also made the best of every dancing opportunity. This company's men seem generally stronger than the women, but Tatiana Paly showed brilliant speed in her brief solos as a hunted deer, and Anna Serdiuk looked equally good with or without her magic, diamanté-framed spectacles as the fairy.

I would not have missed a

John Percival



cabinet-makers had premises in Chippendale John Channes and William Vile. The remarkably restrained (by Rococostandards) revert Cabinet, made by Vile (in gallaboration ogth John Cobb) in 1761. Queen Charlofte's out-rives from dale's Director.

Some of the forniture, such a that made by James Pascall for the gallery at Temple Newsam House. Leeds, in 1745 or Thomas Johnson's candlestand (Victoria and Albert Museum) one of a set of four originally at sculpture and the unchallenged

YMSO/Blair

Enticingly subtitled "Spotlight on Brass", this Young Mu-

on Brass, this Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra concert was actually the aural equivalent of a blinding battery of lights shining full in the face all evening. Each of the three substantial pieces featured the brass of the YMSO at full blast

and a very impressive noise it

would have been had there not

been quite so much of it. But, by the time the splendidly rasping pagan fanfares of Janacek's Sinfonietta came round for the last time, I was

Barbican



the National Portrait Gal-

Rouhiliac never flatters his sitters, frankly portraying the ugliness of Martin Folkes, for example, in the bust lent by the Earl of Pembroke, but he gives them visible authority and, as the happy juxtaposition of the marble bust of Pope (Earl of Rosebery collection) with the terracotta model (Barber Insti-tute of Arts, University of Birmingham) demonstrates, nothing is lost in the transfer to the less tractable medium.

By the time that George III annihilates ascended the throne, the revul- especially the blue and white | minute of it - but I would not sion against the Rococo was jasper. already under way: the new king his family hy Hayman (Trustees had been educated as an

result the exhibits tend to be crowded into very confined

To mark the publication of Aileen Dawson's Masterpieces of Wedgwood in the British Museum, the museum has mounted a small display (until September 2) selected from its considerable holdings of Wedgwood wares. The catalogue is, as one would expect, scholarly and well produced, but the exhibition is little short of disastrous. The interior of every case has been painted an unbelievably nasty shade of bright blue that completely the objects.

**Jeffery Daniels** 

# Concerts -

Brassy brilliance Luciano Pavarotti Romance. But in the central "Assault on Beautiful Gorky" Shostakovich seems to be

having a harmless dig at Rachmaninov with his striving melody over pounding piano arpeggios, and elsewhere the idiom is near to self-parody.

Still, well worth hearing once, and in context – like Shostakovich's music for the superb Russian film of Hamlet – it may well have fulfilled its purpose precisely. After the unrelenting vigour of the film music's "Call to

Arms", some relaxation might have been in order, but we were Janacek's Sinfonietta came round for the last time, I was ready to confine my lifetime's future to listening to solo cello mussic. horn solos, and only a couple of misses in the horrendously demanding trumpet parts, this

unison start of the Intermezzo, case.

Royal Opera House Ingemisco,

Requiem lament for past misdeeds, was, nicely, the bigh point of the evening, as the white handkerchief waved in truce, and Pavarotti took over the Royal Opera stage once

The gala concert, given in aid of the Royal Opera House Development Appeal and in the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, began with La traviata, Pavarotti's own debut opera. This voice, which knows no bounds and restric-tions, gave us "De'miei bollenti spiriti" as fit, in its direct spontaneity, for a street corner in Naples (whence it returned in the encores) as it was for such a

right royal occasion. music.

The evening's rarity was Shostakovich's music for a 1951 film called The Unforgettable year 1919, arranged into a concert suite by Lev Atoumian; the year may have been unforgettable but the music certainly was not, and it is difficult to think that Shostakovich, who turned out this sort of the ing by the yard to keep peace with the authorities while working on real music like his Fourth String Quartet, would have been pleased by its revival.

There are undeniably effective moments: the brooding unison start of the Intermezzo, with excellent flugel-horn solos, and only a couple of misses in the hornedously demanding trumpet parts, this was a sharply observed and often biting promenade.

James Blair often seemed in the course of the evening to be course of the evening to be course. It is only rarely that Werther thas the horsepower to make Turning from a none too

short-cut.
It is only rarely that Werther has the horsepower to make Massenet's vocal line exciting as

reminded in "Pourquoi me reveiller". And it is equally rarely that the Royal Opera Orchestra can be persuaded to sound quite so much like the carabinieri on a feast day as they did under Garcia Navarro in the cumningly temperature-raising Rossini and Verdi overtures.

An exquisitely played "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" gave the flautist Andrea Griminelli the chance to make a memorable British concert debut, and Pavarotti the excuse to prove what a jolly good tune Gluck wrote in "Che faro". Later, Griminelli's own delightfully circling, lip-tingling arrange-ment of "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" vied as a sheer generously distributed, from the tiny frozen hand to the Neapoli-

Hilary Finch



# Ben would like to say a quick thank-you

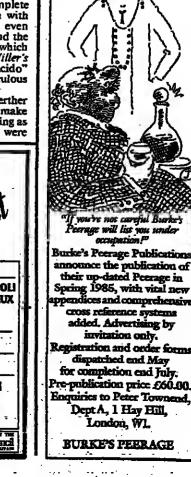
Ben is being cared for in one of the special centres for mentally handicapped children Barnardo's have throughout the country. He has been there for half of his life and even though he is nearly twelve his speech is comparable to an infant's But year by year a steady improvement is obvious He may never be able to speak perfectly but with proper care his ability to communicate, as well as other talents he may have. will be encouraged and developed to a greater extent than perhaps believed pos-

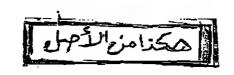
Barnardo's work however, encompasse much more than caring for and teaching children like Ben. We run day care centres. fostering and adoption schemes and community projects throughout the country. Unfortunately the costs involved are tre-mendous. You can help by sending a dona-tion to Dr Barnardo's, or by remembering us in your will in the form of a legacy. If you require further information please write. For those who already help us may we express our gratitude and on behalf of Ben



Dr Barnardo's 351 Barnardo House Tanners Lane, Barkingside, Ilford.







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### THE TIMES DIARY

### Profumo to the rescue

John Profumo, the once disgraced War Minister, emerged yesterday as a war hero. The incident came to light at the Chelsea Flower Show. where Profumo was accepting a pink rose named after Toynbee Hall - the home to which he has devoted the past 20 years. The deathly dull ceremony was suddenly interrupted by a sprightly 77-year-old Chelsea pensioner, Sergeant Tom Nash, who



Chelsea reunion: Profumo and Nash.

rushed forth shouting: "Major Profumo. Major Profumo. Ithank you for saving my life." The gathered worthics were agog, as was Profumo. Nash then regaled all with the story of how Profumo heroically hoisted him from a crater during a bombing raid in Algeria, back in 1942. Profumo remembered every-thing, as he always did.

### Testing trip

Lord Rothschild has let slip some highly confidential results of his much-fcared "Two Extra Gins" test, which he set as former head of the Government's Think Tank to enable ministers to assess whether they were in a fit state to take decisions. In an interview with my colleague Peter Hennessy he names his champion pupil, Field Marshal Lord Carver, former Chief of the Defence Staff. Every time he tried my test after a long trip, whatever it might have been, and perhaps a couple of Martinis on the acroplane, be got 97 out of 100." Despite the accolade. Lord Carver was not amused when I told him yesterday of Lord Roth-schild's indiscretion. "Victor set it because he was horrified at the way some ministers took decisions . . . he said quite firmly at the time the results would be extremely confidential." So is Lord Carver a Martini man? "Certainly not." Scotch and gins? "Depends on the time of day."

### Soap mountain

Euro-MP Barry Seal has tabled a motion backing a £200,000 fund to set up a Euro-style rival to the American Dallas. Bill Cotton, managing director of BBC TV, has been flown to Brussels to discuss the e Commission's vice president, Etienne Davignon; the BBC is predictably keeping quiet about it. Where are they thinking of locating Southfork? "If not the European Assembly or the Com-mission. Nato would make a good setting", says Seal, "hut I'm not sure there would be enough sex." A member of the cast of *Brookside*, Britain's downmarket *Dallas*, was duhious about "a soap-opera version Castle as Miss Ellie? Suggestions on a postcard please.

### Soft option

A new computer game, Air Base Invaders - the pacifist alteroative to Space Invaders - bas failed to penctrate our high street stores. Wonder why? "I will take action if you suggest it is because it is a leftwing game", said its programmer. Chris Whittington of CP Software, yesterday. The game's heroine is Annie, a peace woman, whose only weapon against the deadly foes -Ronald Raygun, the Old Bill and Harry Hardnose, a gutter-press photographer – is a heart-shaped kiss. The enemy vaporizes on contact with the kiss. Only Mrs Thatcher, who scurries around the bunker corridors, is immune. Pre-sumably she turns into a frog.

BARRY FANTONI



Gnided tour round all the buildings saved by the Poet Laureate, Sir?

### Nutcracker

Dame Ninette de Valois, the founder of Sadler's Wells, parted company with the theatre at the weekend, and ended up rolling on the pavement. Well, not the 86-yearold Dame Ninette berself, but the celehrated bronze hust of her outside the dress circle. It was uprooted from its plinth by two thugs who made off with it down Arlington Way. They unceremoniously dropped it when Mary Jones, the theatre manager, gave chase. Unable to lift the sculpture. Mrs Jones summoned help from members of the audience - for a programme of contemporary dance - who rever-

# Stronger than we think



westero alliance someone outside its regismember ship. Americans

profuse literature of recrimination m which there is little place for the notion that each may have a case. A similar air of disillusion prevails in the European Community, which is the central core of the alliance. Even the most loyal Europeans no longer speak of their enterprise in the old rhapsodical tones. Ministers rarely boast of having strengthened the European idea; they usually congratulate themselves on having defended their national interest against the guile of their "partners".

The disappointment would be less

sharp if the expectations had not been pitched too high. The popular myth implies that in the late 1940s the United States. Canada and Western Europe entered into a relationship of great scope and intimacy that has resulted in a sad decline. The truth is that nothing of

the sort ever happened. The only engagement that the western nations ever undertook toward each other is contained in the North Atlantic Treaty of April 4, 1949, which supulates in Article VI that "an armed attack against one of them shall be considered an attack against all". The commitment is austerely limited both in the territorial and the functional sense. The formulation gives an impression of reciprocity, but this was more a gesture to Europe's wounded pride than a description of reality.

Europe needed America's protec-tion against an expanding Soviet power, while America, secure in its nuclear monopoly, needed no defence from Europe, American descriptions of the Nato treaty as a "unilateral security guarantee" were deeply huriful to Europeans, but this does not mean that they were untrue. There were some attempts to give the treaty an ideological context by adding language about democracy and human rights, but the United States, anxious for congressional approval, forbade any such excesses. This appeared fortunate in later years when the Nato family was joined by a Spanish dictatorship, a Greek junta, a Turkish military regime and an absolutist Portuguese government.

In the meantime, democracy has scored some successes and the portrayal of the Nato countries as a democratic grouping would not be excessively pretentious. But the gap between American and European views of the world remains unbridged.

What went wrong? Many of the frustrations arise from objective circumstances. The alliance was founded in an atmosphere of exceptional deference to American leadership. The US had contributed decisively to the defeat of tyranny, had blocked the expansion of Soviet power in Europe and the east Mediterranean, bad created and distributed enormous surpluses of capital and productive capacity, and had patiently fostered European

integration and unity.

If the US did not inspire affection it certainly excited envy and emulation. This sentiment began to



erode in the 1960s with Vietnam and a falling dollar. When the US accepted Soviet nuclear parity and ascendancy in conventional arms the myth of American primacy ffered further injury.

Later. Europeans winced at examples of American hesitancies and failures - the authorization and subsequent cancellation of the B-l bomber, the retreat from Salt II; the loud anti-Soviet rhetoric followed by failure to restrain Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Poland; the en-dorsement of American wheat deals with the Soviets while punishing Europeans for cooperating with the Siberian pipeline; and, most re-cently, a policy in Central America which most Europeans persist inregarding as unduly nervous and obsessive.

Disagreements between Europe and the US on issues outside the Nato geographical area are not, strictly speaking, in conflict with the 1949 treaty. The European signatories never undertook to support American policies or operations in Cambodia Vietnam. Central America, Iran or the Middle East, and the US is under no contractual obligation to identify itself with the policies of the European powers in their former colonies or to condone their tendency to strengthen economic links with the Soviet bloc.

There have been occasions, such as the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and the Falklands war, when Americans and Europeans received support from each other, and there will be such occasions again. But this cooperation will have to arise from separate decisions in particular cases, and not from the spontaneous solidarities of an alliance.

More serious than divergence on matters outside Nato is the failure of the US and Europe to agree on European security. This, after all, is the main theme of the alliance, and is here that discord is most marked. It is true that America and Europe both have anxieties about the Soviet Union, but their anxieties overlap without being identical. The American fear is "only" of a nuclear attack. Europeans fear both a nuclear attack and an invasion by conventional military forces. Of these two fears the letter is the least these two fears the latter is the least far-fetched.

Soviet armies have sometimes moved into neighbouring countries, while there has never been a serious prospect of a Soviet nuclear assault. these circumstances, it is peans to look more carefully at their relations with Moscow and to avoid ahrasive rhetoric and attitudes. especially since Europeans are by no

Abba Eban, former Israeli foreign minister, continues our series on Nato's 35th anniversary with an assessment of the alliance's formidable power - and an apportionment of blame for the present divisions between the US and Europe

means certain that an American nuclear umbrella would really protect them against a Soviet conventional invasion.

It must be admitted that Americans have done a great deal to nourish this scepticism. If a confirmed Atlanticist such as Henry Kissinger can tell Europeans not to rely on American nuclear protection since that "is something that we cannot possibly mean or if we do mean we should not want to execute, because if we execute, we risk the destruction of civilization" how can Europeans continue to dream of the US risking suicide for their protection?

Paradoxically, Europeans who are closer to the danger are less afraid of it than are Americans who are more distant and less vulnerable. Europeans were more alarmed by a non-nuclear Soviet Union weakened by the devastation of the Second World War than they seem to be by the vastly more powerful Soviet Union of today. Americans talk of the USSR as of a formidably cunning and successful colossus, while Europeans see the Soviet Union as a troubled society unable to feed itself. dependent on western technologies, tormented by its task of controlling dissident movements in Eastern Europe and its invasion of Afghan-istan. Europeans have de-demonized the Soviet Union while the Ameri-



Today American grievances againsi Europe resound not only in the traditionally iso-lationist Mid-West, but among

internationallyminded Eastern establishments as well. Americans do not understand why the EEC, with a population, a steel production and a technological capacity greater than those of the Soviet Union, should not have created a conventional defence system capable of balancing Soviet power and reducing the weight of the West's nuclear strategy.

Europeans always understood that Britain and France could not resign themselves to a hostile power in control of the Low Countries; but Europeans seem appallingly insensi-tive to the concern of the US about hostile regimes in Central America. There is also a more deep-seated psychological resentment; the anti-Americanism in the discourse and especially in intellectual circles, goes beyond any reasonable limit.

If there is any value in an outside

American case is stronger than that of Europe. The European complaints against America are con-cerned mainly with issner of tactics, timing and rhetoric as well as the notion that America is excessively zealous in the resistance to Soviet encroachment, which is after all, the central aim of the alliance. Americans discero in Europe a disquieting

decline of will and purpose.

In these conditions "a joint western foreign policy" is an exaggerated hope. There are no institutional provisions for such a western "concert" and the post-war age reveals few examples of successful multinational mediation. There are few issues in which American-European harmony extends beyond first, vague principles. The Arab-

Israel conflict is a case in point.

Europeans are more vulnerable to Arab oil and currency pressures than they are responsive to Israel's security. The US is the only country in which Arab geopolitical weight is counterbalanced by a strong pro-Israeli place in domestic opinion. And only the United States can compensate Israel or an Arab state for the risks that either takes in a peace settlement; this was revealed in the negotiation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Whenever a tension becomes

dangerously close to escalation, the US turns not to Europe but to the Soviet Union for help in securing a cease-fire or a disengagement pro-cess. Every Arab-Israeli war between 1948 and 1973 ended with an American-Soviet consensus, not on the political issues at stake, but on the need for an end to hostilities.

The alliance could help freedom by a more assertive defence of its own vision. Democracy does not have a rhapsodic sense. It lacks a proselytizing instinct. Democracy has produced more wealth and welfare than Soviet communism. but it stands before Moscow in an apologetic mood.

It is not assertive enough in celebrating its own triumpbs or criticizing Soviet weaknesses. More-over, there is a lack of symmetry in the decision-making process. What we call the "West" is fragmented at two levels - the level of discord between different states, and the level of domestic diversity within each democratic nation. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has a unitary source of decision.

What the alliance needs is a stronger consciousness of its own stature in history. The Nato powers, the European Community and Japan form the greatest aggregate of power and wealth in the history of mankind. Power and freedom have never come together more intimately than here. For the most part the powerful have not been free, and the free have not been powerful. If the western alliance were more sharply aware of its unique reconciliation of freedom with power, it might escape from its frustrations into a new era of opportunity.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Mr Eban is author of The New Diplomacy, published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson. The collected articles in this series will be published in Alliance, price £8.95, by Times Books, in cooperation with the Georgetown Centre for Strategic and judgment I would say that the International Studies, Washington.

Roger Scruton

# The enemy in the classroom

The students at North London Polytechnic have discovered a member of the National Front in their midst. The discovery has been greeted with boundless enthusiasm hy the local Socialist Workers Student Society, the dominant faction in the Students Union.

To come across a lone, defence-less member of the class enemy, a "self-confessed Nazi", whose views are abborrent to all decent people—what better occasion for a show of rightcous intimidation? These bravoes have therefore issued a call to arms against "the Nazi Harrington". and have (to use the fashionable euphemism) "picketed" his lectures, in order to exclude him from the teaching to which he is entitled.

As a second class citizen, Mr. Harrington cannot appeal to the National Council for Civil Liberties. He has therefore, in the treacherons manner of the petit bourgeoisie, taken his case to law and county and c taken his case to law, and sought an injunction. This cowardly assault on the right of students to organize against racism has led the Socialist Workers Student Society to denounce the law and all its works,

and to incite students to defy it.

A mild reminder from the director, Dr MacDowell, that large scale disruptive action may lead to the closure of the polytechnic, called forth the following retort: "It is pure hypocrisy for Mcdowell to talk of freedom of speech and freedom of agitation for Nazi Harrington and in the same instance threaten, by the closure of the polytechnic, the freedom of education of 7,000 students and their right to organize

against Nazi's" (sic). Clearly the fight for an education does not always leave much time to acquire one. The sentence is typical of a flood of illiterate and inflammatory leaflets from the Socialist Workers Student Society, inciting the students of North London Polytechnic to crime. The interesting thing is that these professed opponents of discrimination and brutality have used every available measure of intimidation in order to ruin the career of a fellow student, while the "Nazi agitator", instead of summoning his stormtroopers to the rescue, has merely petitioned the courts. One does not have to be a National Front sympathizer to wonder who, in this encounter, is the "fascist".

How is it that the Socialist Workers Party has been able, nn this and many previous occasions, to disrupt the educational activities at North London Polytechnic? The answer lies with two institutions: the National Union of Students, and the

polytechnic's governors.
The NUS is a kind of government quango, through which taxpayers support "permanent revolution" on the campus. It is not representative of student opinion; but nevertheless controls student funds, and diverts Review.

them in whatever direction its student officers see fit.

The Students' Union at North London Polytechnic, which disposes of £200,000 per annum, uses the officially funded magazine Fuse as a platform for agitation and propaganda; the current issue even carries a full-page announcement inciting students to intimidate Mr Harringion, and gives the times of the lectures he is due to attend so that he may be "picketed" off the campus. This is wholly typical of the way in which the Students' Union is able to abuse the control which the Government has granted to it.

The behaviour of the Students' Union would matter less if the governors of the polytechnic had preferred academic principle to political expediency. However, they have shown no desire, in the present dispute, either to discipline the culprits or to protect Mr Harrington

or to prevent his having to have recourse to the courts.

This neglect of duty is by no means new. In March 1983 left wing activists occupied part of the polytechnic, invited a representative of Swapo to address them; set up a
"Palestine Liberation Workship" a
"radical-social work" seminar and a "rave up" with women from Green ham Common. Those responsible were never disciplined in October, 1983, similar activists included a distinguished visitor whose views they found ancongenial. Again they were not disciplined.

The most disciplined.

The most disciplined. The most disciplined to a ward of degrees by the sociology densities in the sociology densities in the sociology densities in the sociology densities in the sociology and possibly based teaching in this department, and children the practice of circulating teamination topics in idvance a practice which clearly threatens the element of unseen assessment traditionally regarded as inhelical to a depre.

The Council for National Academic Awards subsequently advised the directionite that the practice must stop at once a coach-had of students descended on the gouncil's head office and personned to the chief office and personned to the chief office to without his advice. The subdents occurred to the polytechnic in their polytechnic in the polytechnic in the polytechnic in their polytechnic in the polytechnic in

Those who would deny education to some, and make degrees easier for others, by "direct action", have no place in an institution of higher education. Only by removing them can the governors show their concern for academic values, and for the mass of students and shaff who adhere to them.

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The author is editor of misdisbury

### Phillip Whitehead

# Police: exceeding a tolerable limit

East Midlands intersection you pass police at checkpoints ready to ask your business in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. Throughout the coalfields they are omnipresent. They have come from all parts of the country and are sometimes filmed marching around their barracks. They have the grace to do it badly. with the awkward air of pressed

Drive on down the motorway and you will notice a squat pillbox on one of the bridges. It is recording the details of your car for some computer elsewhere. Facts are assembling. Unlike the marching policemen, there is no awkwardness about their smooth routine. Had you arrived in London a few weeks ago, you might well have driven past police marksmen, scurrying self-consciously towards the Libyan embassy.

None of these things should give rise to concern, it is argued, except to those with coercive powers or ambitions which threaten the ordi-nary citizen and the Queen's peace. We have to spend more in real terms on the police, and give them the additional powers in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, purely to combat the lawless. It is nothing to do with a move towards a national police force, with the Home Office as a Ministry of the Interior.

These assurances sit ill with more and more people, who have had no brush with the law themselves, but who are now expressing worries about police behaviour. Since experience has to be shared to be properly understood, the impact of that behaviour on various minorities has not been absorbed by the community as a whole. But I cannot recollect a time when the general

unease has been as high as it is now. This unease is partly a consequence of frequent examples of the abuse of powers which the police already have. In part it is because of powers which they seem to be taking for themselves. Not a single day goes by without some example of excessive violence. Some are brought before the courts. Last week PC Renton was jailed for an attack

on a man he had blinded in a ferocious attack at Islington police station. He had had six pints of beer and was not on duty when the altercation with his victim began. A split eye does not heal as easily as bruises. Juries have been less willing to convict in other cases, where the physical damage was not permanent. Many cases do not come to the courts. Witnesses are hard to find.

I know of one case of assault where the assailants were actually able to collect libel damages from the one paper that reported the case, because no witness dared testify.

Casual violence becomes addictive if not checked. A couple of weeks back I saw a large number of

offence; it may have been grave. But he was not offering violence at the time, nor was he resisting arrest. He was run across the road, very fast, and his head rammed into the side

of the police van.

When more powers are taken, the possibility of abuse intreases. In spite of the evidence of bullets fired into the mert body di Stephen Waldorf and his pistol whipping, a jury found no sause for alarm in the mistaken identity shooting in Knightsbridge: The power to carry arms, and the licence to use them, are obviously open to abuse. So are the powers of preventive arrest which have been widely taken in the policing of the miners' strike. There is something profoundly distasteful about people who are behaving lawfully being told that they might commit a breach of the peace. The evidence available is no more than would suffice to stop any one of us crossing our county boundary, should the police take a dim view of our motives.

Then there is the harastment of minorities, which claims our atten-tion only when someone in the public eye unhappily joins them in misfortune. I do not know on whose orders plain-clothes' policemen go cruising through the London homosexual community, but the policy seems to violate all the restrictions properly placed on incitement in commit offences. When the middle-class liberal

glimpses the way in which other sections of the community have long viewed the police, be is usually denounced as paranoid, or hypocritical. Either he is accused of entertaining fantasies of a police state, or of resenting the way in which the police, by enforcing the law, frustrate cherished causes.

Not so. The police have a difficult joh. They do have to protect men who want to go to work in Nottinghamshire against the foolish and counter-productive coercion to which some have been subjected. In the last resort they have to protect the right of an individual, however we may detest his views, to study at North London Polytechnic, against the crass supidity of demonstrators. But are the police upholding the law with minimum force? Or are they all too often extending what the law allows them, with a coercive power which no free society should

The more we lavish on the police ¿ in money and legal powers, the more we have in question how those powers are used or abused. The journey to the police state may not begin with a pistoon of policemen marching awkwardiy out of step. of m the issue of riot gear and rifles -But we are too close for comfort. The author was Labour MP for Derby North, 1970-83

# Betjeman at school: an appreciation by Arthur Byron

"May I hall change?" This question, to the house prefect in charge of games, was how a junior boy would ask if be could change his school jacket for a blazer, be excused the compulsory games which he hated, and go off to the Marlborough Downs to play golf. He was the only boy in the house who brought bis golf clubs to school. Others had sets at home, but they either enjoyed games, tolerated them or lacked the moral courage to do the same as John Betjeman. John's request was seldom refused.

That is but one example of the many ways in which John differed from us all in his days at Marlborough, and differ he did. That may have contributed to his being hullied more than other boys. This made him hate the school, as is clearly shown in Summoned by Bells, but he was by no means the only junior boy to dread each new term. Physically he was smaller than average but his most striking feature was his long, straight, jet black hair, almost Chinese in effect. The rule in the early 1920s was of course short hack and sides, hur somehow John always managed to have a long straight wisp of hair hanging across his face, an effect greatly accentu-ated by its very hlackness.

He was not exactly the neatest of boys. He cared nothing about his clothes - or was that his way of protesting about the standard hlack school suit? One felt that had we been allowed to smoke, his lapels would always have been covered in

This lack of smartness showed up in our OTC parades which, in the shadow of the Great War, were beld weekly, usually in our uniform of boots, puttees, khaki hreeches, jacket and green hat. It was the puttees which always caused John's downfull. There is something diabolical about puttees. Putting them on was quite an art, which John never mastered. Starting at the right place was the key to success as, after about six rolls, the ends had to finish in the middle of the outside of the leg. Furthermore, the spacing between each roll had to be equidistant. They had to be tight enough not to slip down when marching and loose enough to be

comfortable to wear. It took much practice, and a natural flair for such things helped. That was something John lacked, so be was nearly always reprimanded. That meant that the place in the parade just after him was in much demand because his neighbour would appear relatively immaculate and minor mistakes were often

overlooked. There was something about this small boy which made him stand out from all the others. When not in PHS | class, most boys would amble about





Marlborough: 'Doom! Shivering doom! Inexorable bells to early school, in chapel, school again: Compulsory constipation, hurried meals....' Free at last, Betjeman at 19, before going up to Oxford

# A lesson from the shy loner

in groups and talk, hui John tended to be solitary. What was very noticeable was that he always carried books. He was an avaricious reader and I personally was eternally grateful to him for introducing me to Aldous Huxley (among other

Apart from always carrying books above all, books which were not the usual range of schoolboy reading - John read poetry, which few people did unless it was part of their work - and he also wrote it. He was always writing something, and no one could mistake that large round script with few lines to a page, very unlike the usual juvenile hand-

There was a strong philisting element in most public schools at that time, and Marlborough suffered from it like the others. It was the prelude to the bitter conflict between Hearties and Aesthetes, particularly at Oxford, in the mid-1920s. To counteract this hearty trend, a group of about seven or eight intellectuals from different houses, including John, got together and produced a magazine called *The Heretic*.

Their covers were striking, the March 1924 copy having a drawing portraving one of the stupider games players of the year, a red headed lout, and underneath was written 'Upon Philistia will 1 triumph". The June copy had rather a good drawing of a summer scene. One of the contributors was the traitor Blunt, who wrote a precocious article on Modern Art which could have been written yesterday.

The first onc. though unsigned, is unmistakeably Betjeman. It was written when he was 17, and is his first poem to be in print. The title is Here comes the Muffin Man down

the street, With trays, and baize, ond bell, Calling and bowling, and shuffling lus fect. And carrying muffins as well. Muffin Mon! Muffin Man! little

you'll stoy The sutart my heart must know. .It secung, and fleeing, unwilling,

From the ntuffins I long for so.

Muffin oh! Muffin oh! Time was (How glad, yet sad, to say) Greedy, and needy, I gobbled up ter: . Ind practically passed away.

Muffin Man! Muffin Man! Saying to (I know your low design) Stop fretting, forgetting the pains to

All right? I'll purchase nine. The poem in the June number is about two typists in the country entitled Ye Olde Cottage (Quite near a town). It is in sonnet form and signed JB. The happy haunt of typists common.

We're in the country now!' they say, and wear Tweed clothes, and let the wind disturb their hair. And earry ash sticks. Don't be silly, Afraid of cows." Oh Elsie, mind my It will get muddy'. Oh just look down A factory ... 'O dearest, how they To ruin all the country with their And Gert ond Elsie's cottage - 'just With rustic furniture, no bath, no

But still it is so committed. A friend Can sleep upon the sofa. And they cal Off pottery (hand-painted). Oh! the pains
And saving for their gome of let's

Writing letters was to most of us an obligatory penance but John seemed to revel in it and he impressed us all by having large, expensive deep blue writing paper and oversized envelopes which nearly matched the blue 21/2d stamps. In 1924 postage was reduced, to 2p, but John went on using the blue stamps instead of the orange 2p which zesthetically clashed with bis envelopes.

One's first year at Marlborough was usually spent in a junior house. The solitary small boy from the junior house became the quaint sby boy in his senior house, and hy his very individuality John did much to make us realize that conformity was not everything, Term after term, this became more and more appreciated. The higher in the school be got the more popular be became, and the more he influenced all those around him with his humour, his droll wit and his idiosyncracies. The odd little boy bad already become a likeable

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 The author, o Lloyds underwriter, was at Marlbarough with Sir John Betjeman from 1920-24. His book, London Statues, is published by Constable.

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### **VOTING EUROPEAN**

Seen from Whitehall, and perhaps from other centres of European government, the campaign and elections for the European parliament come as an unwelcome and not particularly useful distraction from the main business confronting the Community - achieving a final settlement of its budget problem. Until the campaign ends on June 14, virtually nothing is likely to be done to negotiate on the remaining differences, since there seems to be a tacit understanding that it would be damaging for the argument about the budget to become mixed up in election polemics. Meanwhile, the Community's over-spend is growing week by week; it is now 2.1 billion ecu for the current year and the money available for 1984 is expected to run out by the end of October.

What matters for the future of. the Community, therefore, is not these elections but the EEC Summit at Fontainbleau on June 25-26, which will be preceeded by a foreign affairs council on June 18-19. Failure there would be far more damaging than failure has been at previous summits when there was always another summit ahead before crisis point was reached. That will not be so in June, and what is more this crucial meeting will coincide with the end of the French presidency, which will be followed by the far less weighty Italian. Even so, when all this has been said, the elections in their own European right are very important for Britain. It would be quite wrong to interpret them largely as a verdict for or against Mrs. Thatcher's domestic policies, though all parties will do so for their own convenience.

> The elections, of course, suffer from the fact that the European Parliament is an artefact rather than an organic growth, When the electors vote for the British national parliament, they are voting to elect a government as well as parliamentarians to represent them. But when they vote for the European parliament they cannot un-make and re-make the executive authority. They are merely contributing a national contingent to a parlia-The English parliament a necessary institution that came late industrial activity, assist into existence so that rulers could consult their politically important subjects. The European parliament was established because the architects of the Community thought that a parliamentary institution would be a good idea but failed to think

who imit

ont a role for it in a Community whose final place of power has remained the Council of Ministers representing the member states.

Even so, the European parliament can exercise significant influence on the margin, sometimes constructively, sometimes not. Its action (after the breakdown of the Athens summit) in freezing the £440 million rebate for Britain that had been agreed at Stuttgart was a case of clumsy and ill-considered intervention. It is possible to sympathize with its declared purpose of emphasizing the need for long-term reform, but in practice it was a step which simply discriminated against Britain and Germany as well as undermining agreed obligations. In that sense it was mischievous, and it is bard to avoid the conclusion that it owed something to the wish of an essentially weak body to find a role for itself.

Yet in other respects, it can act in a supervisory and advisory role that can be useful. Thus the parliament played an important part in amending the Commission's Fifth Directive on the harmonization of company law, in such a way as to make its operation more flexible and appropriate to the conditions in individual states. The parliament also succeeded in amending the Vredling Directive on workers' consultation and information; Conservative MEPs played a particular role in all this; with Labour MEPs taking the opposite view,

elections The European matter, then, partly because the parliament's supervisory and amending role matters in respect and the use of these elections to of proposals from the bureaucratic Commission. But the significance of the elections is disarmament and against Cruise much deeper than that. The way and Trident. Britain votes may also be interpreted as indicating Britain's future approach to Europe, and the manifestos of the three parties are illuminating in that

The manifesto of the Alliance, published at the beginning of last week, was markedly unrealistic both in its almost naive Euroenthusiasm and in its recipes for shall stay in and work for it. It is future action. It proposed a realistic on monetary co-operment whose influence is mar, massive interventionism by the ation and insistent on pursuing Community with money and became powerful because it was measures to create jobs, stimuindustries of the future and rescue those in decline. It would have Britain join the Economic hut it is a sensible one, while the :Monetary System and move to the next stage of a European in hlueprint) and Labour oscil-Monetary Reserve Fund. It also lates between its dislike of the goes well ahead of anything that Community and its fear of is in the realm of reality by saying so too bluntly.

proposing a European "pillar" within the Atlantic alliance which would somehow assist in reducing European dependence on nuclear weapons and strengthen conventional forces. All this postulates a specifically European defence and foreign policy role for the EEC which runs far ahead of reality, important though the regular discussions between the member states' governments are.

All this is the product of a party whose subliminal aim is something very like a confederal Europe. In contrast, the Labour Party has still failed to eradicate the deep vein of anti-Europeanism which has run through its policy-making since the 1960s. Its active membership (despite a dissenting minority) was reluctant to go into Europe and is still, in its instinct, reluctant to stay in it though increasingly the party's leaders have come to accept that there is no way out without disruption too cataclysmic to contemplate. Labour's formal position now is that (like Mrs Thatcher) it seeks a fundamental reform of the European Budget and agricultural system. hut unlike her, it toys ineffectually with the idea of threatening to leave the Community if it

Thus the Labour manifesto published yesterday talks about retaining "the option of withdrawal" which is the weakest position from which to negotiate. To this has to be added that it advocates an economically interventionist programme even more extreme than that of the Alliance, a massive shift of money to industrial subsidies. push the point that a vote for Labour is a vote for nuclear

In contrast, the Conservative manifesto is refreshingly realistic. It emphasizes that retention of the national interest and (as Mrs Thaicher put it yesterday, "distinctive character") is consistent with constructive membership. Far from threatening to withdraw if we do not get what we want, it insists that we. the policies for the reform of the Community budget and agriculture policy without which the Community will simply founder. It is not a sensational manifesto Alliance offers the moon (at-least

### SPREADING THE POISON

that Mr Dennis Skinner, the British husinessman found dead beneath the open window of his Moscow flat, was unlawfully killed has a significance which goes far heyond this particular case. Recalling the umbrella murder" of Mr Georgy Markov, an emigre broadcaster with the BBC Bulgarian service, the coroner sympathized with the fears of Mr Skinner's Russian widow Lyudmila that she might be murdered by KGB agents for revealing their links with her husband. There is certainly a widespread conviction that the USSR and its satellites use murder in pursuit of state policy. But is this belief based on hard proof, or on nothing more substantial than anti-Soviet propaganda? Do recent discoveries about East European research on the toxicology of ricin portend something much more sinister?

Much of the evidence is circumstantial. A mysterious death raises questions: who benefits, and who is capable of committing murder? If the ready answer is "the Kremlin", the Soviet leaders bave only themselves to blame, since executions of state criminals found guilty of betraying the Soviet system are periodically reported in their tightly controlled media. Under Soviet law ordinary citizens caught trying to leave the USSR without an exit visa are sentenced to long terms of imprisonment while trusted officials who defect when serving ahroad can be sentenced to death in absentia and their execution entrusted to the KGB department of "wet affairs" and its

Off pitch

From Major W. T. B. Loyd

Sir, Lieutenant-Colonel Robinson

(May 15) is correct in his assump-

tion that polo derives from the

Tibetan word pulu, meaning ball. I

see no inconsistency in naming a

same after the small central object - indeed our own sport, in which 22

men run around a large field chasing and kicking a small leather ball, is so

The verdict of a coroner's jury subservient East European orga-

nizations. Even individuals living in the West whose countries are now under Soviet control hut who were never themselves citizens of a communist regime can be sentenced to death if they are active in anti-Soviet organizations. Captain Nikolai Khokhlov was sent to West Germany on orders signed by Khrushchev to murder the leader of an emigre anti-Soviet organization, hut confessed all and as a result three years later almost died himself after suffering an attack with radioactive particles of thallium. The KGB officer Bogdan Stashinsky used a vapour spray to kill one victim in Munich and a poison gun using prussic acid to murder another. Awarded a medal on returning to Moscow, he later defected to atone for his guilt; in his trial in Karlsruhe in 1962 the judge declared that political murder has become institutionalized".

According to a later defector, Yury Nosenko, the KGB was subsequently told not to use Soviet nationals for assassination attempts and to reduce the number of political murders to a minimum. However, in Brezhnev's time too there were suspicious incidents. In 1972, after the assassination in Kabul of an anti-communist Muslim editor by six men using Soviet weapons, the Soviet ambassador. earlier identified as a KGB officer, suddenly left Afghanistan. In 1979 the Afghan president Hafizullah Amin managed to survive an attempt to poison his fruit juice, but during the December invasion was killed by a KGB assassination squad

1854. Chukker may well be Anglo-

The circumstantial evidence certainly huilds up. In Italy, the. Turkish terrorist Mehemet Ali Agea, who in May 1981 seriously wounded the Pope, has accused three Bulgarians of being his accomplices; one of them, Sergei Antonov, was apprehended and is still in prison under investigation. The special services of all the satellite countries are under tight KGB control, and Bulgaria co-operates more closely than any. The umbrella which in 1978 killed Mr Markov injected him with a tiny dose of ricin, a toxic derivative of the castor oil plant which has been the subject of extensive research in Hungary.

Two years before Dr G. A. Balint of Szeged University completed a major thesis "On the Experimental Toxicology of Ricin". An internationally known authority, he had already received a doctorate on the effects of ricin poisoning when working as a visiting lecturer at Makarere University in the Uganda of President Idi Amin. Since 1977 ricin toxicology appears to be a classified subject in Hungary. Ricin is two bundred times more lethal than the prussic acid used twenty-five years ago by Stashinsky to murder the Ukrainian nationalist leader Bandera.

The evidence may be circumstantial, but there is a lot of it. Most victims appear to have been nationals regarded by the KGB as "their own people". Was Mr Skinner, although British. also regarded as one of their own? Certainly one can understand the defector's nightmare about the hand of the KGB. especially if it clutches an umbrella.

which stormed his palace. Urdu, but today it is regarded as a Chukka derives, not from chaumis-spelling from the new world, similar to theater or harbor. gan (or chupaan), which meant polo stick in Ancient Persian, but from chak(k)ar (Hindustani), originally the Sanskrit cakra, meaning wheel. I have the honour to remain. Sir. your obedient servant This is perhaps consistent with "to WILLIAM LOYD, Polo Manager. make a chukker is to proceed Guards Polo Club, roughly in a circle". Confusingly, the game was known Windsor Great Park. Englefield Green. as chaugan when discovered by Sherer in the Manipure Valley in

# In the grip of

From Mr Nicholas A. H. Staces Sir. Reading the Bishop of Liver-pool's Reith lecture or listening to the President of the NUM's fighting talks offers a unique insight into Britain's contemporary reality crisis: striking for grotesque pay claims. disadvantaging the consumer and short-changing the producer, chasing revolutionary fantasies (the worse the better) or supporting redundant social, occupational or political solidarities are some of the more obvious expressions of this loss of

unreality

reality to contemporary Britain. Other, more everyday signs of chasing unrealities are the risc of occulosm, the growing interest in parannmal phenomena, belief in a variety of indigenous or imported mysticisms, the increasing devotion to fringe cults and, of course, the spread of drug-taking. Reality crises nurture unattainables - its devotees seek to purchase Paradise now!

Why are so many visibly in the grip of unreality in a country traditionally so pragmatic? There has been a change in Britaio, as elsewhere, from tranquillity to turmnil, which has eroded some of the political and social cement between people, but is this a sufficient excuse for such widespread cultivatino of utopias?

The British dilemma has roots in confusion - caused by politicians promising millenialism while their policies canter to the casualty ward; by professionals and academics assuming prophetic Old Testament roles anticipating early Doomsday, and most of all by trendy elites endlessly asserting their Paylovian reflexes about insufficient occupational and social mobility when, in fact, the vast majority of British leaders have materialised from nowhere in particular - from the Prime Minister down - now, for

many decades. Such manipulated fantasies, in a free society, serve to coofuse, notwithstanding a more informed and better educated -population. Belief in the unreal fuels fantasies: and falling short of such declared uorealities sours anticipation and creates a void, by its refusal to change to adapt, which is conducive to extremes of radicalism.

Countering heady notions of unrealities is perennially unpopular but worth the odium in helping to open the prison bars of compartmentalised delusions.

Churchmen and trade unionists could help and not hinder this effort by countering and not condooing self-deceptions which, though superficially attractive, are in reality shallow and debilitating notions.

Yours truly, NICHOLAS STACEY, Reform Club. Pail Mail, 5W1.

### Chemical warfare

From Mr Alireza Arovzi Sir. Mr Mortimer's article (May 11) seems to be implicitly excusing or even condoning Irao's use of chemical weapons in its war against Iran on the pretext that Saddam Hossain is only trying to "hold back the tide of fanaticism", and it urges the West to give Iraq "less grudging support".

. The use of chemical weapons. we are told, "seems to have been on a small scale and coofined to the marsh area where Iraq could not deploy tanks. It may have been undertaken as an experiment and to prove Iraq's determination to resist Tranian human waves by whatever means, bowever distasteful."

This astonishing line of reasoning is as misleading as it is dangerous. Is Mr Mortimer aware of the wider implication of what be is saying? Is it not possible that others will now feel less discouraged to use chemical weapons when a responsible newspaper such as The Times appears to waver in its unqualified condemnation of the use of such weapoos? Yours sincerely, ALIREZA AROVZI.

20 Eonismore Gardens, SW7. May 15.

### Queue for service

From Mr R. A. Hough Sir, Sir Robert Lusty (May 11) rightly complains about deteriorating postal service in his part of Gloucestershire. Here we have had only one postal delivery a day for many years. It may arrive at any time between 9.30 am and midday, bearing (today) all first class letters from Loodon, 83 miles, posted two days earlier, including my hirthday cards.

Yours sincerely, RICHARD HOUGH. Denfuriong, Lower Chedworth, Near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. May 16.

### Music competitions

From Miss Joan Dickson

Sir, Colin Hughes's article (May 11) represents this association's report on music competitions as an attack on the BBC; in reality, in a serious and comprehensive study of a complex problem, a single television programme is criticized. For the rest, the report refers to the BBC's "excellent record of responsibility and creativity in the arts".

Two factual corrections: the date of publication was May 14, not "next month"; and the working party which prepared the report, though convened by this European String Teachers Association, was composed of leading musicians from all branches of the profession.

Yours truly, JOAN DICKSON, European String Teachers Association, (British branch), 5 Neville Avenuc. New Malden,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Making television more competitive

From the Chairman of the Independent Programme Producers'

Association. Sir. With members of Parliament about to examine the Government's new direct broadcasting satellite Bill, is important to correct an impression left by David Hewson in his otherwise accurate article (May 10t on the enterprise and innovation shown by the televison producers in the independent sector.

He suggested that the Home Secretary's declaration that independent programme makers should be given a path to the satellite's output as of right will drive a wedge into the cosy protected duopoly of BBC Television and ITV.

Would that it were so! In fact, what Mr Brinan has actually done is to extend a monopoly on earth in the hope of achieving some slight competition in the sky.

In his speech, he expressed sympathy for the independents. But he promised hard cash to the ITV companies. Provided they keep on good terms with the IBA (presumably by investing in the satellite), they can expect an extension of their franchises for another seven years. It is a mouth-watering induce-

ment. If the net advertising revenue goes on increasing at 15 per cent a year, as it has done consistently in the past, these extra seveo years represent £25hn of income to the ITV system. A small amount of this might come to the independent sector by way of Channel 4. But independents, of course, are shut out of ITV itself.

Now I yield to no one in my admiration of the output of many of the ITV companies. Granada and Central, to mention but two, have consistently shown themselves able to make programmes that match the best in the world. But the rewards that await all the companies bear no relation to their productivity, competitiveness or willingness to

Few people in the industry would

dispute David Hewson's description of them as over-manned, over-paid and resisting technological change. Extending their monopoly is hardly likely to improve their performance

in this area. Quite the contrary. The arrival of satekite will make little difference either. Indeed, as far as the independent sector is concerned, a promise of a share of output on an unbuilt satellite, io a highly speculative venture, at an unspecified date in the future, is no compensation for continuing to be excluded from a guaranteed market

> equitable way of introducing competition into the protected world of ITV and BBC, as our association has proposed to both the IBA and the Home Office, ITV and BBC bave a self-imposed quota of 14 per cent of imported programmes. These are almost exclusively American. They could eut this back to 10 per cent and make up the difference of 4 per eent by acquiring independently-made British programmes at

realistic prices. At marginal eost to ITV and the BBC, such a move would have a profound impact on the TV industry. It would create more jobs in Britain. Since the programmes replaced would be foreign, it would not threaten the jobs of those presently employed by ITV. It would introduce some welcome competition into the system. It would strengthen the successful but still fragile independent sector, and hy giving it a stronger capital base, perhaps even enable it to take its

place in the sky. Finally, it would accord perfectly with the present Government's commitment to eliminating the inefficiencies of monopoly encouragingenterprise and initiative. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GAU, Chairman, Independent Programme Producers' Association. 0-51 Berwick Street, W1.

conciliatory attitude toward the

republic. At present responsibility is

lacking on both sides of the border,

the one thing that North and South

have in common being a readiness to demand that Britain should solve

Full integration has been de-

scribed as most people's second-best

solutioo. It is obvious that Unionists

would prefer it to anything from the

forum's constitutional menu and

opinion polls have suggested that

around half the northern Catholics

stability that such a change should

bring, in time the other half could

conte to accept it as well. After all,

about a million southern Irish people prefer to live in Britain

Sir, I wish Liverpool's International

Garden Festival all success, but

doubt whether I shall attend it. My

wife, who suffers from arthritis, can

walk short distances reasonably well,

but ool long ones. In view of the stress in festival publicity on

"special planning eosuring easy access to all areas for disabled visitors"! bad hoped for the reasonable provision of wheelchairs.

However, in reply to my receot

query about the availability of

wheelchairs, the festival organisers

advise that they have a total of only

12 - six at each entrance - and

suggest that intending visitors

Sir. It was with incredulity that I

read the article by Tom Tiekell in your Special Report on May 3. The statement, "The law iosists

that every company running its own

on defined contributions rather than

final salaries, to the total satisfaction

of the Superannuation Funds Office.

Revenue would have heard thereof.

that perhaps five per cent mention the possibility of attaining "two

thirds. The vast majority promise

bases, hut the norm definitely

appears to be value for money by the

Ironically, only hours before reading the article I had been

expolling the virtues of "fact" rather

than "opinion" in The Times, I trust

that published corrections of the

printed errors will enable me to retain that faith in your publication.

ccding scheme.

Yours faithfully.

P. R. STEVENS.

4 Milton House. Abbey Park, Beckenham, Keni.

fined contributions or whatever.

should take their own.

KENNETH G. FRY.

2 Walnut Tree Closc.

Value for money

From Mr P. R. Stevens

Yours faithfully,

Bansiead,

Given the greater certainty and

beir problems for them.

favour it.

already.

May 14

Yours faithfully,

DEREK BLOOM.

Missing wheels

From Mr Kenneth G. Fry

May 16.

From Dr Kenneth Ulyatt Sir, "If we ever hope to be a highly paid, highly respected profession. then we must be seen to be purely and simply highly efficient teachers" (Mr J. S. Duckworth, May 19). Many parents will heartily agree. Back (or forward) to payment by

Teachers' pay claim

Yours etc KENNETH ULYATT. 8 Cambridge Road, Battersea, SWII. May 19.

**New Ireland Forum** 

### From Mr Derek Bloom

Sir, No amount of blandishments, bribes or threats are likely to induce the Unionists to accept any of the

there seems to be a general anxiety to avoid considering the real alternatives for the future of Northern Ireland: independence under the Crown, or full integration in the United Kingdom.

Whatever the decisions taken at

Westminster, there has to be assent by the majority in the Six Counties if any change is 10 work. The republic's resources are quite inad-equate to bold the North by force il Britain is misguided enough to cede possession, as Mr Peter Jay (May 4) appears to want, so that the end result would be an independent loyalist state - sectarian, militani aod broke.

If we are determined to retreat from Ireland it would be more humane to grant independence - or rather force independence on them ourselves. Respect for the civil rights of the minority could be made a

condition of financial aid.
Ulster would be far from being the smallest or poorest nation in the world and it may be that responsibility for their own destinies would lead 10 a more pragmanic and

### Priorities in probation

From the Director of Nacro Sir. The publication by the Home

Office of a statement of national objectives and priorities for the probation service (Frances Gibh. May 2) is welcome, as is the encouragement it gives the service to ensure that offenders can he dealt with noo-custodially wherever possible, to participate more fully in community action to prevent and reduce crime and to help victims of

However, the proposal that the probation service's contribution to the through-care and after-care of prisoners should be concentrated on its statutory responsibilities is disturbing. If society genuinely wishes to reduce offending by exprisoners, after-care must not be simply an afterthought. Prisons provide an artificial and

independence-sapping environment and, by taking responsibility and the power to make decisions away from prisoners, all too often release them less fitted to lead responsible lives than when they went in. A comprehensive system of assistance for released prisoners is not simply desirable for humanitarian reasons. but is essential in equipping exprisoners to lead law-abiding lives. Over the past twenty years the

contribution of the probation service, working with the voluntary sector, has achieved a substantial growth in services for the ex-prisoner. Much, however, remains to be done, if we are to ensure that resettlement services are effective. care by 1bc service of offenders released from custody must command a higher place in the Home Office's order of priorities.

Yours faithfully, VIVIEN STERN. Director. National Association for the Care and Resemblement of Offenders. 169 Clapham Road, SW9. May 3.

turbing examplet is oot conducive to the general enjoyment of the facilities for which national parks place on earth. There is, however, an easy and exist, in particular, by detracting from the feeling of remoteness and a sense of adventure which many of us

> much involved in encouraging and organising adventurous outdoor activities for young people. I feel some responsibility for this state of I agree with Mrs Douglas in her plea that organisers of schemes such

New look for the

Sir. In your columns on May 16,

Mrs Peter Douglas has referred to

the environmental objections to

over-frequent training "expeditions" in the Dartmoor National Park in preparation for the annual Ten Tors Expedition. There is no doubt that

the overcrowding of youth groups

within certain areas of rugged mountain and moorland country (of

which Snowdonia provides a dis-

As one who, for many years, was

Ten Tors trek?

From Lord Hunt

as the Duke of Edinhurgh Award and the Ten Tors Expedition should do everything possible to diversify their choice of terrain for training and tests. I would also like to express concern about the character and scale of the Ten Tors Expedition

itself. I acknowledge the popularity of its challenge to youth. I question whether such a massive exercise to test the stamina and team work of participating groups, with its large administrative back-up by the Ministry of Defence, can be fairly perceived by those who love the beauty and peace of Dartmoor's hills and tors, as anything other than an invasion of their pleasure.

li seems to me unfortunate that this invasion should take place in a national park which has, for many years, had to accept some of the requirements for training and live firing of the Ministry of Defeoce.

If the Ten Tors Expedicon is to continue, could it not be phased and regionalised so that fewer groups participated in preliminary "rouods" in several national parks. the finalists being gathered in a differeot park each year? Yours faithfully, тиин иног,

House of Lords. May 17.

### Saleroom losses

From Mr.J. A. Brignell Sir, Lord Astor's letter (May 16) concerning saleroom losses neatly ignores his saleroom gains. By allowing that national art treasures may leave the country if, in the event, no national buyer can raise the money, the hammer price reflects the interest of international buyers of great wealth rather than a price which would be bid by purely

If a national museum subsequently purchases, it is at this "international price" and Lord Astor should offset his loss of interest for the period when national money is being raised against the premium he has received by being

allowed to offer for sale our national heritage in an international market.
He should be allowed his loss of interest only if he agrees to sell at the highest price bid by a national

Yours faithfully. J. A. BRIGNELL 45 Howard Road, Westbury Park, Bristol Avon. May 16.

### University aims

From Dr Magnus Pyke Sir, The death of Lord Robbins gives us the opportunity, io this present age wheo we are starving our universities of mooey, to look back at the aims for which the most accomplished members of the community were to be trained, as seen by the Robbins committee of 19**ö**4.

These were fourfold: to earn a living 10 promote the powers of the mind, 10 advance learning and 10 acquire that hackground of culture and social habit upoo which a healthy society depends. Can we really afford to difute such a philosophy today?

pension scheme should base it on final salaries" is not just a misstatement, but plain wrong. During the 10 years I have spent in the pensions industry. I have administered many schemes based on defined cours by the pensions. Yours faithfully. MAGNUS PYKE. 3 St Peter's Villas, W6. May 17.

### Out of touch

If there were a law forbidding such From Mr Ian N. Callow plans. I feel sure that the Inland Sir. In reply to the letter of Mr William J. Reilly (May 12) concern-ing the deportment of English Mr Tickell then perpetuales the myth that "two thirds" is the usual promise made to members of joggers", perhaps I can enlighten occupational pension schemes. My him as to their reluctance to hold their heads high. estimate of the multitude of member booklets to have crossed my desk is

Their heads are bowed down, not hecause of single-minded devotion to their athletic prowess, but in shame as Englishmen participating in what is surely. Sir. a singularly un-English pursuit.

exactly what they pay - sixneths, eightieths, funds arising from de-They avoid "eye contact" not so much with each other as with their The paragraph on preservation had some basis in historic fact, but less athletic compatriots, who look askance at these breathless, lumberignored changes subsequent to SSA ing souls who disturb the tranquilam sure actuaries will themlity of so many a pleasant stroll in parks throughout the land. selves defend their transfer value

Perhaps if Mr Reilly were to reflect upon the awesome responsihility his nation bears for the proliferation of this and other unsavoury fads currently sweeping this island then he, too, might have cause to hang his head in shame whilst jogging through the great beauty of San Francisco. l am. Sir. your obedient servant, IAN N. CALLOW.

118 Falcondale Road, Westbury-on-Trym.

Bristol,

Chelsea Flower Show

Subtlety colours the marquee



### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 21: The Queen this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital,

Lady Susan Hustey and Major Hugh Lindsay were to attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the Fire International 84 Conference at the Messaled Lindsay rice international 84 Conference at the Metropole Hotel, Birmingham where Her Royal Highness was received by Colonel A. Fender (Deputy Lieutenant for West Midlands) and Mr B. Fuller (Charman, Federation of British Fire Organisations)

Afterwards Her Royal Highness opened and toured the Fire International 84 Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre and was received by the Lord Mayor of Birmingham (Councillor R. Hales).

This reference The Beises.

Birmingham (Councillor R. Hales). This afternoon The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips opened Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley. Having been received by the Chairman of West Midlands Regional Health Authority (Mr J. Ackers) and the Chairman of Dudley Health Authority (Dr H. Gruy), Her Royal Highness unveiled a commemorative plaque and toured the Hospital.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was In

Mrs Andrew Feilden was In attendance. .

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 21: The Prince and Priocess of
Wales, this afternood visited the
Chelsea: Show of the Royal
Horticulthrai Society in the Gardens
of the Royal Hospital Chelsea.
The Prince of Wales, President,
the Bach Choir, and Patron, the
English Chamber Orchestra, accompanied by The Princess of
Wales, this evening attended a
Concert given by the Bach Choir
and the English Chamber Orchestra
the Royal Kestival Hall, London. the Royal Festival Hall, London,

Lieutenant Colonel, David Brom-head and Miss Ann Beckwith-Smith

### Birthdays today

Mr Kenny Ball. 53: Viscount Dunrossil. 58: the Right Rev D. R. Feaver, 70: Dame Hooor Fell. 84: Professor Sir William Hawthorne. 71: Sir Mark Heath. 57: Lord Howard of Henderskelfe. 64: Professor G. W. Keeton. 82: Sir Edwin Leather. 65: Mr Hew Loriner, 77: Sir William McKie. 83: Mr Victor Mentagu. 79: Sir Anthon Mr Victor Montagu, 78; Sir Arthur Peterson, 68: Miss Betty Swanwick, 69: Mrs Betty Williams, 41.

### 'Burke's Peerage'

Burke's Peerage Publications announce the publication of their updated Peerage in the Spring of 1985. Registration and order forms will be dispatched at the end of May for completion by the end of July. The pre-publication price is £60. Inquirtes should be made to Mr Peter Townend, I Hay Hill. London WI.

### Kennedy scholarships

The following Keonedy scholarships chable in the academic year 1984-5 have been awarded:

55 have been awarried:

Harvard timiwarsity, Trinity College, Oxford curry and environmental policyk lain locknium, Queen Mary College, London conomics Jane Harrisan, Queens' College, Carribridge (economics; Neil Johnson, S. John College, Carribridge polid state physical, Anne Murphy, Immanuel College, Cambridge polid state physical, Anne Murphy, Immanuel College, Cambridge (Edisan); Lucy North, Queens' College, Cambridge (Lanarese regional studies – East Asia: Andrew St. Corone, Chrish College, Cambridge (Lanarese regional studies – East Asia: Andrew St. Corone, Chrish College, Cambridge (Lanarese regional condition)

### University news

Dr Brian E. F. Fender has been appointed vice-chaocellor of the university, in succession to Dr David Harrisoo, who is to become Vice-Chancellor of Exeter Univer-

vice-Chancellor of Exeter Univer-sity from October, I.

Dr Fender is Director of the
Institut Max voo Laue-Paul Langevin in Grenoble, France, which is
funded jointly by France, Germany,
and the United Kingdon as a world
centre for the use of coutrons in the
county of biological chemical, and study of hiological, chemical, and physical systems.

Mr Barry MacDonald, reader in educational evaluation in the Centre for Applied Research in Education has been appointed to a chair in education from October 1. He will also succeed the late Professor Lawrence Stenbouse as director of

close l'August.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 21: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duchess of Gloucester visited this evening, the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society io the Gardens of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea,

Mrs. Michael Harvey and Mrs. Michael Wilsey, were in a Brandance.

Mis Michael Harvey and one Michael Wigley were to attendance. The Duke of Gloucester was present this evening at the Centenary Dinner of the Society of Authors, at the Mansion House, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 21: The Duke of Kent,
Chairman of the United Kingdom
Committee of European Music year
1985. left Heathrow Airport,

London this afternoon for Paris.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in a British Airways TriStar aircraft. was attended by Sir Richard Buckley. The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a reception in aid of the Royal College of Music Appeal which was held at St James's Palace.

Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 21: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital,

The Duke of Kent, President of the Imperial War Museum, will visit the Cabinet War Rooms and the Exhibition. Resistance in France of

The engagement is announced between Arthur, soo of the Hon

Thomas and Mrs Manners, of The Old Mait House, Ashford Hill,

Newbury, Berkshire, and Anna. daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger

Ryland, of Pembroke Square. London, W8,

The engagement is anoounced between Adam, son of Mr Juliao Wethered, of Cadley, Wittshire, and the late Mrs Britt Sargeantson, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wimble, of Chailey, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. I. Wooley, of Bickley, Kent, and Christine, daughter of Mr

and Mrs E. W. Taylor, of Kenley,

Mr W. G. F. John A memorial service for Mr William

George Frederick Joho was held at St Margaret's, Westminstor, yester-day. The Rev J. Cameron Walker officiated and Canon Trevor Beesso

pronounced the hiessing. Mr Eddie Wignall read from Proverbs 8 and

Mr Roger Farrance read Shakes-peare's Sonnet No 30. Mr Howard Sallis, todustrial Relations Adviser

to the Electricity Council, gave an

Latest appointments

the Institute of Statisticians. Dr

L. W. G. Tutt to be chairman.

Mrs. Prunella. Scarlett is to be Chairman of The Commoowealth
Youth Exchange Couocil in succession to Mr Ian Taylor.

Solicitors' Company

The Court of the City of Loodon Solicitors' Company has elected the following officers for the forthcoming year: Master: Mr D. F. Gray, Senior Warden: Mr E. P. T. Roney; Junior Warden: Sir Max Williams.

Latest appointments include:

City of London

Decorative, Sporting and

mezzotints by the Irish artist Thomas Frye; fine early

impressions of "The Air Pump" after Joseph Wright of Derby

and an example of the rare "Horse attacked by a Lion" by George

Stubbs. Additional material includes Swiss decorative and

topographical prints by Sigmund Freudenberger, Johann

Scientific Instruments, Clocks and Watches:

Wednesday, 23 May at 10.30 a.m., King Street: Scientific

instruments include an early 18th century English boxwood

signed Eramus Habermelius, instrument maker to Rudolf II at

rme chronometers by John Roger Arnold, Breguet and

Louis Berthond, Thomas Earnshaw's No. 610 which was with Capt. Sir Robert Stopford aboard H.M.S. Spencer in October

Trafalgar the same mooth will also be offered. A gold keyless

lever tourbillioo pocket watch, being offered on behalf of the

Fans: Thesday, 22 May at 2 p.m., South Kensington: The

dates, including an ivory brise fan commemorating the wedding

sale contains a number of fine and rare fans of all types and

of Vice Admiral the Honourable George Cranfield Berkeley

and Lady Emily Lennox in 1784 and a fan commemorating

the Great Exhibition of 1851. There are also some good Oriental

1805 during the events which culminated in the Battle of

British Heart Foundation, is expected to realise between

£18,000 and £22,000. Entries for next sale close 22 May.

fans. Entries for next sale close 3 August.

the end of the 16th Century. Among precision timekeepers are

nocturnal and a surveyor's quadrant and geometric square

Ludwig Aberli, Gabriel Lory and others. Entries for next sale

Topographical Prints: Tuesday, 22 May

at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m., King Street: This

sale contains a whole range of English and

prices expected to range between £100 and

£2,000. Highlights include a collection of

Continental 18th and 19th Century prints at

Memorial service

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Mr A. R. Manners

and Miss A. Ryland

Mr J. A. L. Wethered

and Miss D. B. Wimble

Mr N. P. Wooley and Miss C. M. Taylor

arranged greenhouse plants in colour schemes. A red corner A memorial service for Mr R. G. S (Dick) Hoare will be held at St Dunstan-in-the-West, Fleet Street on Friday, June 15, at 11,30 am,

Horticultural Society is featur-

The Chelsea Flower Show, which opens today, has more emphasis than usual on plants

with subtle rather than strong or

dazzling colours, on foliage plants, and on wild flowers and

· In the great marcuse many of

inform gardeners on the use of plants and demonstrating the

wide range available for all-year-round interest in gardens.

But vying with the wealth of

hardy plants are subjects for greenhouse cultivation, some

nighly colourful, such as the

carnivorous plants from Marston Exotics, of Frome.

included here is a new sarrace-

nia (trumpet pitcher) called 'Daniel Rudd', with warm

burgundy-red flowers, raised by Adrian Slack,

Orchid cacti are featured by

Abbey Brook Cactus Nursery, of Matlock, with a new one of

their own raising, Aporophyllum 'Tracy', pale pink with Orange

Vesutor Airplants, of Ashington, are popularizing the small epiphytic tillandsias and are showing many of the attractive

contorted species, plus other colourful tree-dwelling brome-

iads. All are mounted on wood,

showing how the plants might

There are many displays of

orchids including a large bank of species and hybrids from

Burnham Nurseries, of Newton Abbot. The centrepiece is

Cattleya Brown Eyes' with

arge orchid pink flowers with a

The City of Birmingham has

look in the wild.

deep lip.

conservation.



'Selfridges', a new yellow and amber hybrid tea rose from John Mattock.

rata, with spectacular heads of crimson bracts. The society has formed an export business, and will be exporting blooms to Britain and Europe. The gingerlily blooms last for at least three weeks in water.

The South African Department of Information is showing mainly indigenous plants, in-cluding arums, gerbera, protes, strelizza, gladioli, freesias, and anthuriums. Rare and en-dangered species are also to be seen, including the Marsh Rose. Orothamnus zeyheri, with pink flowers and silvery foliage; the Red Heather, Erica pillansii; and Mimetes argenteus, silver foliage and pink flowers. Not long ago all of these were on the verge of extinction.

Oe of the biggest displays of bonsai (artificially dwarfed trees) ever seen at Chelsea has site by Sei Yo Kan Bonsai, of Corfe, Dorset.

The theme of Bressingham Gardens' exhibit of Diss. is arranged greenhouse plants in colour schemes. A red corner features poinsettias, normally associated with Christmas time.

Of the several interesting overseas exhibits, the Barbados Horticultural Society is feature series, of Woodbridge Suffolk Barbados Surfes of Woodbridge Suffolk Barbados Barbados Suffolk Barbado series, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, Berwickshire. This strain was

ceotrepiece, and among many other shrubs and trees is Prunus 'Asano', an upright ornamental pink blossom.

A wide range of rare and unusual shrubs and plants is to be seen on the stand of Sherrards Garden Centre, of Newbury. Particularly interesting but little known, are the various kinds of caragana with yellow pea-like flowers. Coming from Siberia, they are extremely lough shrubs.

Hillier Nurseries (Winchester), of Amplied, are showing a wide range of shrubs and trees to provide interest throughout the year. Visitors will be able to walk around a complete year in the garden. A new shrub well worth looking out for is Cytisus battandieri 'Yellow-Tail', with larger blooms and more gener-ous with its flowers than the

Knap Hill and Slocock Nurseries, of Woking have a fine display of their own rhododendron hybrids in soft colours, in contrast to the older hybrids in strong colours. They include 'Tortoise Shell Orange'. Tortoise Shell Salome' and 'Ripe Cora'.

A wild-flower meadow, con-taining Yellow Rattle, hardy orchids, wild red clover and other meadow plants, has been created by John Chambers, of Barton Seagrave. There are also large colourful groups of other wild flowers, from marsh marigolds to ox-eye daisies.

Beth Chatto; of Coichester, has a vast range of nausual hardy plants, many with foliage appeal, such as the dwarf ornamental rhubarb called 'Ace of Hearts', and the rare Bowles Golden Sedge, Carex stricta

'The 'Sunset Strain' of lewisias is being featured by Edrom Nurseries. of Coldingham, ing ginger lilies, Alpinia purpu- have a laburnum arch as a raised io Scotland by Jack

Drake, and is available in a wide range of bright colours, creating summer-long interest in dry-stone walls and rock

Treasures, of Tenbury, have their usual fine display of clematis, and at the show the International Clematis Society is being launched for the British public. The exhibit of the National Council for the Conservation of Plants and Gardens has been staged by the Dorset group and features Abbotsbury Cardens, past, present, and future. The gardens hold two national collections, eucalyptus and salvias, and both well represented on the stand.

Many roses are as usual making their debut at Chelses including: 'Mary Donaldson', salmon hybrid tea from Cants of Colchester, 'The Flower Arranger', a pastel floribunda from Fryers Nurseries, of Knutsford; 'Cardinal Hume', a purple shrub rose, and 'Amber Queen', an amber-yellow flori-bunda, from R. Harkness and Company, of Hitchin; 'Penciope Keith', a gold miniature from John Mattock, of Nuncham Courtenay, Torvill and Dean', a pink and yellow hybrid teafrom Sealand Nurseries, of Sealand, Chester, and 'Abbeyfield Rose, rose-red, from James-Cocker and Son, of Aberdeen.

Old garden roses, in 140 different varieties, are being shown by Peter Beales Roses, of Attleborough, from vigorous ramblers to bushes for small gardens. Particularly interesting s Rosa hemispherica, one of the earliest yellow roses, pre-1625, with deep yellow double blooms.

A report on the outside gardens and awards to exhibits and plants will appear

### Alan Toogood Horticulture Correspondent

Show information, back page.



# Enterprise award

The Prime Minister presenting Mr Jeff Hooper, managing director of Twyford Plant Laboratories of Glastonbury. Somerset, with his company's trophy at the Anglo-Dutch Awards for Enterprise ceremony in the Hilton Hotel London, yesterday.

Printed Ephemera: Friday, 25 May at 2 p.m., South

Kensington: The sale begins with 100 lots of cigarette cards

including many rare issues. There is an interesting section of

from the 1890's to 1930's. The postcard section covers many

categories from Art Nouveau and Film Stars to Military and

Topographical. There are also theatre programmes, greeting

cards and Valentines. Entries for next sale close 20 July.

Pictures, Watercolours, Drawings, Prints and

Sculpture, particularly of American, Canadian,

Po-Ho-Na Falls or Bridal Veil. Yosemite, highlights this sale

Krieghoff, an unrecorded Indian landscape by Sir Charles

by the artist and explorer in South Africa, Thomas Baines.

sale close 3 Sept.

Kensingtoo.

D'Oyly, Bt., and six pristine oils from the Dawnay collection

Conrad Martens, John Skinner Prout and Brett Whiteley head

Gift Dancer and Anton von Wouw's The Accused. Entries for next

For further information on these and other May sales, call

CHRISTIES

AWEEK IN VIEW

01-839 9060 for King Street or 01-581 2231 for South

the Australasian section and sculpture includes Carl Kauba's

African, Eastern and Australasian interest: Toesday,

29 May at 2 p.m., South Kensington: Albert Bierstadt's The

which includes three rare Canadian watercolours by Cornelius

posters, including circus, entertainment, advertising and travel

### Luncheon

Lady Maclean Lord Maclean, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained at hurcheon at the Palace of Holyroodhouse the Palace of Holyroodhouse yesterday. Their guests were: Lord Home of the Hirsel, the Earl and Countless of Eight, the Earl and Countless of Stair, the Earl and Countless of Stair, the Earl and Countless of Aylenford. Lord and Lady MacLahone of Beach. Lividetium Colorid. and the Ham Mrs A Marketten of MacDelland. The Serve Andrew MacDelland in MacDelland. The Serve Andrew Boordon Home Colleged and Mrs Royd Fuelcher, and Colleged and Mrs Royd Fuelcher.

Reception

Lord Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of Westminster, Councillor John Bull, gave a reception at Westminster Council House yesterday after his election. Among those present were Baroness Gardner of Parkes, the Dean of Westminster, the Hoo Peter Brooks. MP, and Mrs Brooke, Mr and Mrs John Wheeler, representatives of the members and officers of the Lientens Westminster City Council.

**Dinners** 

Society of Authors
The Duke of Gloucester was the guest of honour at a dinner held last night at the Mansion House to celebrate the centenary of the Society of Authors. Mr H. R. F. Society of Authors. Mr H. R. P. Keating, chairman of the society, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Lord Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, Sir Victor Pritchett, president, and Mr William Golding, Among those present

liam Golding. Among those present were:

We're:

Mr Brisse Aidise. Idt L G Alexander. Mr Bris:
Ambler. Miss Nions Sevicen. Str Issuah
Bertin, Odd. Mr Rossald Shythes. Mr Gries
Brundreft. Mr John Crustopher. Miss Lettice Cooper. Mr Rossal Dail. At Peter
Dickinson. Miss Maryangel Drabbib. M
Marvice Druco. Miss Maryangel Drabbib. Mr.
James Dueber. Mr Babs Menzeen Destr. Miss
Josepher. Mr Babs. Mr. Rossald Hayman. Miss
Josepher. Mr Rossald Hayman. Miss
Josepher. Mr Rossald Hayman. Mr.
Aletter Mayber. Miss Abn Henning. Mr.
James Horrice. Mr. Rossald Hayman. Mr.
Albalar Horrie. Miss Shiring Hughes. Mr.
Mr. Panelope Livety. Mr. Shiring McLand. Mr.
Brian Masters, dr. Dowal Parter. Mr. Harold
Paller. Miss Jean Planty. Miss Dilyn Powell.
Nr. Panelope Livety. Mc Shreit McLand. Mr.
Brian Masters, dr. Dowal Parter. Mr. Harold
Paller. Miss Jean Planty. Miss Dilyn Powel.
Nr. Panelope Livety. McCherty Trease. and
Dathe Vertraces. Mr. Centry Trease. and
Dathe Vertraces. Wedgewood. Om.
Britain Assent Disney Deme Verunica Wespwood Britain-Asean Dinner The Britain-Ascan dioner was held last night at the Dorchester hotel

last night at the Dorchester hotel under the sponsorship of the Anglo-Indonesian Society, the Anglo-Indonesian Society, the British-Malaysian Society, the British-Malaysian Society, the Iodonesia Association and the Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei Association. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, was the guest of honour, and those attending included the London heads of mission of the Asean countries and their ladies. Sir Arthur de la Mare presided and the High Commissioner for Malaysia responded to the toast to Asean. nded to the toust to Ascan.

Chathan Dining Club The Chatham Dining Club met yesterday at St Ermin's Hotel. The principal guest was Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin and Captain N. Bailey was in the chair. Lady Maclean
Lord Maclean, Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly
of the Church of Scotland, and Lady Maclean entertained at dinner at the Palace of Holymodhouse yesterday Their guests were:

North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Admiral Sir William Staveley, Allied Commander-in-Chief Channel the Channel Commanders and Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, Commander-io-Chief Naval Home Command, were hosts at a dinner given on board HMS Victory last night in bonour of Dr Joseph Luns.

Others present were:
Viex-Admirus David Brown and N J & Hook, Air Marshal Sir John Flankrich (Viex-Admirus 3 Rriges, Bear Admirul R Cen Boeft, Air Viex-Manshal J F H Telloy, Captain J P Van Dammas, Captain J P Van Dammas, Captain S P Van Dammas,

Elf Aquitaloc UK (Holdings) The Earl of Lauderdale, Director of Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Limited, was host at a dinner held last night at the Houses of Parliament to hooour of the Hon Parliament to hoogur of the Hon George Younger Secretary of State for Scotland. Those present were:

M. Michel Peconsus, president, SMEA, Mr. Robert Befrave, Lear Bourdman, Mr. David Discon, Mr. Angus Grossert, Professor Fred Holliday, Mr. Philip, Jones M. Yves Lessage, Mr. Karaseth Mistan, M. Armend Rouseou, arous order executive in the UK. Sir John Russell, Caustrour of Sif Aquitaine UK Oloclings), M. Cilbert Parliam. Vice president, SMEA Mr. Philip Searty and Mr. Paul Willer.

University College London The following new Fellows of University College Londoo were

Lancing College
Lancing College Theatre is being officially opened by Mr Tim Rice, OL, today. The Theatre has been constructed over the past 18 months, with much of the work being done by a team of musts. months, with much of the work being done by a team of pupils under the direction of Mr Robert Bailey, head of technology, and Mr Jeremy Tominson, head of drama. The opening production is a performance of Offenbach's opera, La Belle Hélène.

The completion of the theatre marks the first stage in the college's new development programme.

new development programme which includes the restoration and which includes the chapel organ, a completion of the chapel organ, a new Design and Technical Centre, a hard playing area, and additional study accommodation in the boys'

### Chemists discover the answer in the past

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A fast way in which hospital Unfortunately the technique laboratories can diagnose of producing the preparation some illnesses has depended went with it and the knowledge of a discovery by a small team of the technical tricks disapof iodustrial chemists, who peared as the pioneers in the found that part of their work retired.

The task of developing a thing akin to reinventing the new process took Dr Tony wheel to develop a special webb, the chief research compound.

research contract by Nova. thesis which starts from chem laboratory, a small new company specializing in fine sulphate and in an eight-stage organic chemicals at Haverbill in Suffolk. The team were operation yields ethylhydrocupreine to the necessary asked to provide a substance purity.

One of the disgnostic tests by drochloride, which used to be derived from quinine and distinguish them from other was employed as a treatment conditions from common for pneumonia. The treatment threat infections in seatled for pneumonia. The treatment conditions from common was dropped with the advent of throat infections to scarlet modern antibiotics.

compound. chemist of Novachem, more than a year. But he has
The work was done under a perfected a method of synresearch contract by Nova. thesis which starts from

fever.

### **OBITUARY** MR PETER BULL

The youngest of the four sons of Sir William Bull, for many

years MP for Hammersmith, Peter Bull was educated at

Winchester and Tours Univer-sity before starting a brief career

as a journalist. By 1933 however he had made his first

stage appearance and was to spend the next two years in the West End and on Broadway in

ductions there were interrupted

Old Boys in his school maga-

Me Never.

Actor and author

Peter Bull, the author and actor, died yesterday in London. He was 72.

The youngest of the four sons of Sir William Bull, for many Queeo Anne in Yellowbeard.
Through the 1950s, however,
he became increasingly disenchanted with the life of an actor. and discovered three other careers which gave him greater delight. First he wrote a series of amobiographies (To Sea in a Sieve. Bulls in the Meadows. I

Know The Face But and I Say Look Here) which Kenneth Tynan acclaimed as the funniest book ever written by an actor.

Then his fascination with the occult led bim to open a Zodisc. As You Desire Me and Escape In 1936 he returned to London to appear in J. M. Barrie's The Boy David and shop in Notting Hill Gate, selling all manner of things then went mto management. forming a repertory company at Perranporth in Cornwall. Proastrological, and finally became recognised as the world's leading authority on the history, care and psychology of by the war, which he fought with distinction in the Royal Navy, starting as an ordinary the teddy bear. His own collection of two hundred bears seaman and retiring in 1945 as a Lieutenant Commander with was led by Aloysius, who achieved considerable telethe DSC, an honour he only learnt of when reading news of vision fame by being carried through several episodes of Brideshead Revisited, and Bully-

Bear, hero of many of his later Returning to the theatre he played Tappercoom in the first books for children Peter Buil's last and twentieth London and New York probook published only a few days before his death, combined the three chief interests of his later ductions of Fry's The Lady's Not For Burning. Pozzo in the first London production of Beckett's Waiting For Godor and Tetzel in the first London years in writing astrology and teddies. It was called simply The Zodiac Bears. He was unmarried, but leaves a large and Broadway productions of Osborne's Luther. His film career was no less distinguished, family of friends.

### MRS FRANCES TEMPLE

Temple, widow of Dr William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury from 1942 antil his death in 1944, died on May 18 at the age of 93.

She was born on December 23, 1890, the youngest daughter of F. H. Anson, and educated at Francis Holland School for Harley Street. Her family knew Temple's, and there was a further point of contact at The Challenge, a Church of England weekly paper which Temple edited from 1915 to 1918 and at which Frances Anson gave secretarial help. They were married in 1916.

As the wife of William Temple, whether at St James's Piccadilly, Manchester, York, or finally Canterbury, Frances Temple was in her element. She loved great occasions, she enjoyed meeting people, she was at home in any company.
These gifts were specially useful
in that they enabled her to help
her husband overcome his

natural shyness. Her interest in and respect for people are still remembered by those wartime men who relaxed in the YMCA Hut in an army camp near York, where Mrs Temple faithfully spent most evenings engaged in the humblest jobs, and especially by the citizens of Canterbury who shared with her and their on the city (May 31, 1942) and its aftermath.

Mrs Frances Gertrude Acland sincere, she had a remarkable especity for detailed organiza-tion. She was JP for the City of Manchester from 1926 to 1929. When, after Temple's death, she was invited by Archbishop and Mrs Fisher to undertake the hospitality for the 1948 Lambeth Conference, she involved herself totally, and, with meticulous care, as committee chairman, arranged some 300. lodgings during a time of still

strict food rationing. She was a member of the seminal Curtis Committee on the care of children, which led to the Children Act, 1948, and was to be seen prodding mattresses and prowling behind the scenes of the children's Homes they visited.

Her outstanding work and life-long interest was her prison visiting. Beginning through friendship with the Prison Commissioner Alec Paterson, she developed the necessary characteristics of never fearing to speak her mind, of complete unsentimentality but also of never losing hope in a criminal.

The prisons she worked in ranged from boys' and girls' Borstals to Dartmoor, she felt her duty only half done until she had visited the prisoner's family, and not completely finished after discharge, for she would go and have a meal with him in some local cafe; or again she would be in court, ready to comfort a grieving mother or a very young wife. From 1951, for person in her own right an excellent public speaker, witty, unselfconscious, informed and

> he was appointed to the Control Commission for Germany, firstly as Chief of Information

and Public Services with re-sponsibility in the British Zone.

of disemination information to

the Germans and reestablishing cultural life, and later as Deputy Chief of the Staff and Com-

missioner for North Rhine-

which his gentle surface manner gave no indication was often to the fore in a situation where

Here the mental toughness of

Westohalia.

### MAJ-GEN SIR ALEC BISHOP

Major-General Sir Alec Bishop, KCMG, CB, CVO, OBE, who died on May 15 at the age of 86, was British High Commissioner in Cyprus from 1964 to 1965 at the end of a career during which he had seen service in both world wars and: had posts with the Control Commissioo in Germany in the period after the Second

William Henry Alexander Bishop was born on June 20, 1897, and went to Plymouth College and Sandhurst. Commissioned into the Dorset Regiment he served in Mesopo-tamia and Palestine from 1915 to 1918. Much of his time between the wars was spent in staff appointments in outposts of the British Empire.

The outbreak of the Second World War found him as Chief Staff Officer of the East Africa Force and he later served in North and West Africa. He became Military Commentator at the Ministry of Information in 1944 with the task of interpreting the activities of the various battle fronts to newspaper and radio correspondents. In 1945 after a short period as

Assistant Director-General of the Political Intelligence De-partment at the Foreign Office Cyprus in that year.

understandable tension between the occupiers and the occupied sometimes led to open German defiance of the British auth-From 1951 to 1953 he was Assistant Secretary at the Commonwealth Relations Office and from 1953 to 1957 Principal Staff Officer to the Secretary of State for Common-

wealth Relations, touring exten-sively in Commonwealth coun-After a period as British
Deputy Commissioner in Calcutta he returned to the CRO as Director of Information Services and Cultural Relations from 1962 to 1964 before taking

### MR ARNOLD WHITTAKER

Mr Arnold Whittaker, CSI, CIE, formerly of the Indian Civil Service, died recently at the age of 83. Born in 1900 at Coine. Lancashire, the son of a Methodist minister, he won a scholarship to Colne Grammar School and, after two years in the Navy, won a scholarship to the London School of Econ-omics. In 1924 he passed with distinction the Indian Civil Service examination.

In India Whittaker was first District Officer and then District Commissioner for the area now Bangladesh. Having shown outstanding administrative and financial ability, he was then called to Delhi where he became Assistant Home Secretary. He was appointed CIE before his

retirement from the Indian ICS in 1939. He next became Political Adviser to the Indian Fea Association and a member of the Assam Legislature. During the Second World War, in 1942, he was in charge of the

evacuation from Burma of He leaves a widow, Hilda civilians fleeing from the Lucy (nee Street), and a advancing Japanese, through daughter,

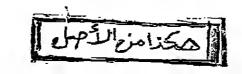
the mountain passes of eastern India. The purpose was to get the refugees, a multitude of men, women and children coming oo foot carrying their possessions, to the railway, by which means they could travel to Calcutta and Bombay.

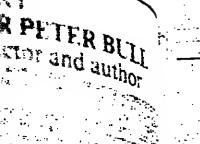
For his success in organizing this major operation, under-taken by the Indian government through the agency of the tea planters, he was made CSI in

Whittaker returned to England in 1946, to start a new life as a farmer, and bee-kneper in Somerset. He was a county opticalloir from 1946 to 1953 and county alderman form 1953 to 1974, being chairman of the Council from 1956 to 1959 and chairman of the finance committee from 1952 to 1974.

After 1951

After local government reorganization he continued his services to Somerset County Council in an advisory capacity. He was also a director of the Bridgewiter Building Society.





Pressi



# In touch-at a touch

For Londoners on the move, nothing can touch our amazing new two-way electronic message system.

It's called Voicebank and enables you to receive messages and to alert callers to your movements simply by picking up a phone almost anywhere in the world.

At your end, Voicebank is invisible. There's no box. No tapes. No switches. And

nothing to go wrong. We can even arrange for your Radiopager to bleep the moment a message arrives.

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A fire brigade's central control unit can now fully mobilise outlying stations at the touch of a single button.

With our microprocessor-controlled Solent alarm system everything can happen automatically - from radio-paging individual crewmembers to stopping the traffic outside the station.

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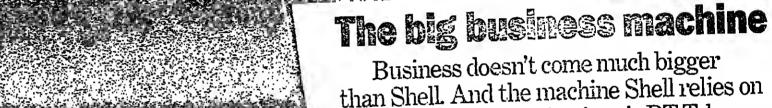
# Ato Zin·39 sec.

A single optic fibre cable (Lightline) could transmit every word of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in 39 seconds!

Lightlines are now specified for all new trunk cables.

Agraphic illustration of the communicative power British Telecomforesight and

investment in technology is providing.



than Shell. And the machine Shell relies on for business communications is BT Telex.

Their system is fully operational 24 hours a day 365 days a year. A vital link with tankers at sea, cargo terminals, distributors and offices throughout the globe.

Telex today is compact, streamlined and silent. It can be programmed, and it will talk to computers, word processors, data terminals alike.

Small wonder that BT's Telex service handles over 800,000 messages for business. customers each and every day.

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A British Telecom Touchdown system helps British Caledonian's operational control centre at Gatwick to use human and material resources to the best advantage.

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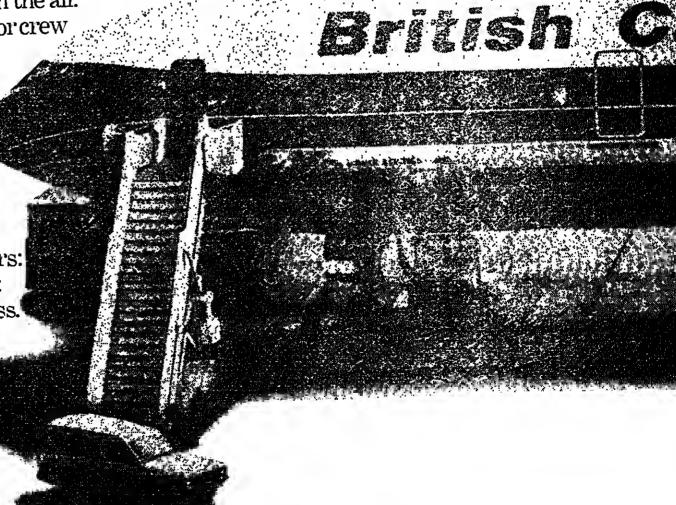
electronic exchange.

Controllers can check arrival times, fuel, catering and servicing requirements directly with pilots in the air: They can also monitor crew

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Result. Better service for customers: better productivity: a better run business.

This adaptation of the successful City Business System is an excellent example of the commercial enterprise and knowhow that are expanding the market for British, Telecom products and services.



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# THE TIMES 1000

The World's Top Companies
Full statistical details and addresses: UK,
Europe, USA, Japan, Hong Kong, Australia,
Canada, Singapore, etc.
From bookshops at £17.50 or £18.00 (inc.
postage & packing) from
Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square.

### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Equities mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End. June 1. 5 Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11
5 Forward barrains are permitted on two previous days.

FAMILY MONEY
LORNA BOURKE
THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS
EVERY SATURDAY

Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 14. Dealings End. June 1. S Contango Day, June 4. Settlement Day, June 11  5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	EVERY SATURDAY
Times Books Ltd., 16 Golden Square, London, W1.    1983'84	Private Despite any personnel days   Private Company   Private C	SELISA   Company   Price Cor   Price   Price
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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Logjam today, no jam tomorrow for Vosper

Shareholders who have been banking on from suppliers, particularly the food companies such as Vickers, Yarrow and Vosper eventually picking up tidy sums in additional compensation for the nationalization of their shipbuilding and aerospace interests by the last Labour government seven years ago, will find little to comfort them in yesterday's statement from the European Commission of Human Rights. The case has already dragged on for so long that only the optimists have been hoping for an early settlement. Now they have to face the unappetising prospect that there may be no jam at all at the end of the legal process. True, the commission has referred the case to the European Court of Human Rights, which some ever hopeful participants yesterday were saying meansit might come up for deliberation in a year or 18 months' time. While the legal process continues, there is always hope of 'justice" - as the aggrieved companies and shareholders will have it - being done.

The emphatic ruling by the commission, however, that there is little substance in the seven companies' complaints hardly holds out much hope of such a favourable outcome. If there is a settlement, it will clearly not be anything like as favourable as some punters have been speculating. The commission voted overwhelmingly in support of the proposition that there had been no discrimination and no denial of the right to a fair trail of the seven companies' case. There was, however, a small minority vote three against thirteen - that Article one of the Human Rights Convention concerning guarantee of property rights might have been hreached.

There were also said to be two dissenting opinions. Until the commission's report has been carefully studied, it is too early to say how bad the consequences for the individual companies concerned might be. Certainly, few of those involved were prepared to say anything much yesterday. The stock market reaction was muted and mixed. Vosper was the most obvious casualty, its shares dipping by 8p to 263p while Vickers - the only company to have lost on both the shipbuilding and aerospace sides - remained unchanged and Yarrow showed a slight gain. GEC is among the others affected, as is the Prudential, which had a stake in Brooke Marine, one of the nationalized shipbuilding companies.

If as now appears likely no further compensation is now forthcoming, the Government will paradoxically face some embarrasment, since prominent Tory to associate themselves with the companies' complaint that they had been hard done by. As with the Burman rescue deal however, the power of national governments to do what they wish appears to have been given another powerful boost, and ministers have been noticeably cooler since they have been in office about the

### Counting up the discounts

Three years after the Monopolies and Mergers Commission produced its report on discounts to retailers Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, is bravely having another go at this controversial issue by mounting what is being described as a fact-finding exercise.

manufacturers.

The question is whether this will be a waste of corporate time: some 150 companies, mostly manufacturers, will be involved in finding out what sort of special discount terms unrelated to costs are now being struck and in addition, not only the leading grocery multiples but some of the regional retail chains will come in for close questioning on pricing and margins.

The question arises because the commission found that since the multiples passed on in lower prices to the consumer any advantages gained discounting was not against the public interest. There had been little indication that this situation has changed and Sir Gordon, while watching the issue closely, has not brought any action against a specific company under the Competition Act, a move which has been an option.

One of the difficulties has been that suppliers have been loath to come forward to be counted, because they fear repercussions. Naturally, they do not want to lose shelf space with big multiples and manufacturers have been de-listed before

There have been plenty of allegations lately that have stopped short of naming names. Among complaints to the Office of Fair Trading those related to discounting account for the second largest source of

With this level of disquiet Sir Gordon has his reason to act. As well as updating the commission's report, with some of its research dated as far back as 1979, he will look at some aspects which the commission investigated less closely such as the regional market shares of the hig multiples. He will also look at how far manaufacturers' research and development is restricted by the drain of discounts as so often claimed by trade associations like the Food Manufacturers Federation.

Action under the Competition Act against specific companies to investigate complaints of abuse of market power will depend crucially on sufficient manufacturers being prepared to come into the open, Otherwise Sir Gordon's report. likely to take at least six months to prepare, would leave a decision to Trade ministers on whether the commission should re-investigate.

Some countries including the United States and France have banned discrimispokesmen were not afraid in opposition natory discounts but problems have arisen. France is reviewing its policy. One alternative in Britain might be a code of practice but there has been no will so far to establish one.

> Sir Gordon's exercise will certainly generate heat in many quarters; it remains to be seen how far it can shed light on where to step next.

### The Times 1984 Budget briefing

The Times 1984 Budget Briefing takes place today at the Dorchester Hotel in London. Speakers including Treasury Minister Mr John Moore will be discussing the tax strategy of Mr Nigel Lawson's Budget, and its effects on corporate Others may be inclined, rightly, to see it funding, the investment decisions of more as another raid on the big multiple individuals, and how companies should grocers and see how naughty they may be pay their employees. A full report of the in securing the last halfpenny in discounts conference will appear tomorrow.

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

### **STC** wins £60m cable contract

Standard Telephones and Cables has won a £60m contract for a submarine telephone cable system between Singapore and

Hongkong. STC will design, make and instal the system, to carry 1,380 telephone circuits the 1.800 miles between Singapore and existing network.

PRETAX PROFITS of about banks.

Ambro about banks.

Ambro about banks.

Ambro about banks. 31. Turnover was up from £2,479m to £2,765m. A second interim dividend of 3.4p makes

5p for the year (4,7p).

Tempus, page 20 TRADING profits for Ivory & Sime for the year to April 30 rose by over 70 per cent to £2.1m, and earnings per share jumped 67 per cent. The Edinburgh-based investment management concern is to pay a 2n dividend. Tempus, page 20 • INTERIM PROFITS at Brooke Tool Engineering rose from £192,000 to £419,000 for

the six months to March 31. Tempus, page 20

A CONFUSING change in
the financial year end and the
forthcoming disposal of properry interests distort full-year figures from Espley Trust, the former Espley-Tyas Property Group. Profits fell from £2.8m to £1,8m for 15 months and there is no final dividend. Profits on retained businesses Tempus, page 20 prestigious city-centre depart- officers in Tokyo have been ment stores. They overtook lobbying them for more than increased from £2.1m to £3.1m.

### Ambrosiano settlement

From John Earle, Rome

tors of the Banco Ambrosiano, whieb was headed by the late Signor Roberto Calvi.

It will be able to pay the amount in instalments. However, according to sources, if it pays in one lump, the payment is likely to be reduced to \$243 or \$244m. The Vatican Bank's payment

will form part of an overall settlement, reported to be about \$600m, between the Banco Ambrosiano liquidators and about 120 foreign creditor

The Vatican Bank is to The settlement, on the hasis contribute \$250m (£181m) of what has been made public, towards a settlement to credidoes not cover the claims of the small private holders of Ambrosiano shares, who were offered rights in the equity of the Italian successor bank, the Nuovo

> After the Amhrosiano col-lapse in 1982 the Italian Government said that the Vatican Bank under its American chairman, Archbishop Paul partner in a number of Signor Calvi's operations. It main-tained that the Vatican Bank's liability amounted to \$1.9 billion (£1.3 billion).

Geoffrey Rippon: no increase on £32,500 salary

### Ryeside Constructional, a structural steel company in Ayrshire, and a 10 per cent holding in an

Banco Ambrosiano.

# Thwarted Hongkong Bank may shed 300 City staff

hai Banking Corporation, one to expand its large global of the top 5 banks in the world and the principal bank of Hongkong, is expected to accounce shortly a cutback of

its British operations.

The bank is said 10 be preparing the dismissal of a third of its 900 London employees, shelving British xpaosion plans and transferring its ambitions to North America.

executives were unavailable for comment last night, but sources close to the bank said that since plans for a British retail backing operation had been consistently thwarted - its £500m hid for Royal Bank of Scotland ws blocked by the authorities in 1981 - the view was that it bad no option but to ook elsewhere.

The plao took London's banking community completely by surprise. Indeed, many felt the bank would be making major moves in Britain and

Morgan Grenfell Holdiogs, the pareot company of the

merchant bank, yesterday an-nounced a £45m rights issue as

a prelude to a possible stock market flotation next year. This

is the latest stage in its

development into an all-round

financial services group.

The new shares will be issued

at 400p, at the rate of one for

every four already held. Inves-

tors accounting for more than half the existing capital have agreed to subscribe. Among

them is Willis Faber, the insurance broker, with 24 per

Unit trust

salesman

earns £1/4m

By Philip Robinsoo

for the American arm of Britannia Arrow, the unit trust groop, was paid more than

He was among the three top

earners at Britannia Arrow, all

of them Americans, who shared a total salary of £505,000. That

was four times the salary of

Britannia's chief executive, Mr

Michael Newman, who was

given a 74 per coot pay rise to £108,130.

The chairman, Mr Geoffrey

Rippon, Conservative MP for

Hexham, Northumberland, took an unchanged £32,500.

The company said it was impossible to break down figures to show the earnings of

the top British salesman. But il

said the Americans had earned

hy far the largest salaries at

levels not unusual by American

Salesmen are paid a com-

mission based on a percentage of the new husiness they

introduce. Last year, Gardner

and Preston Moss, Britannia's

American fund management group, started with \$1,600m (£1,1S1m) under management

which rose by 37.5 per cent to

A spokesman for Britannia said the earnings were a result of performance selling financial

services to institutions in the

Mr Rippou told shareholers

in his annual report that the

group's new business to date

was at record levels both in the

\$2.200m.

250,000 last year.

soper salesman working

Lord Catto, the chairman of

The Hong Kong and Shang- Europe sooo as part of a scheme operations ahead of the British withdrawal from Hongkong to

Hongkong and Shanghai Baok plays a crucial role in the banking affairs of Hongkong. It is the largest of the colony's banks and has ofteo assumed a central bank role Aoalysis said Hongkong and

Shanghai had long been caught in something of a dilemma: all its leading executives are British and its ambitions for Britaio, to become a virtual clearing bank, had been the centre of future But the significance of its role

in Hongkong had meant it has come under increasing political pressure to stay put, while other major Hongs have been seen to mover domicile and assets out of the troubled colony, most notable Jardine Matheson the trading house that recently reregistered its headquarters in the West Indies.

Morgan calls for £45m

By William Kay, City Editor

Morgan Grenfell, has said that

the group wants to enhance its

position as a leading inter-national issuing house. Last month it took a 29.9 per cent

stake in Pinchin Denoy, the

London stockjohbers, with a

view to buying the lot eventu-

45 per cent in the Target unit

will have to provide about film against the value of

depressed consumer spending

hrought Britain's economic

first quarter of the year.

The output of the whole

economy, including distribution

and services as well as pro-

duction industries, was ne higher than in the fourth quarter of last year, according to

preliminary official estimates

But total output is still nearly ?

per cent up on 12 months earlier, compared with an average of 2.4 per cent in 1983.

The latest figures are disap-

States may rise a further 15 to 1"

the US Commerce Secretary.

said in London yesterday, But

be did not expect the rates to go

still higher and said there were

was slowing.

Mr Bladrige said that about two thirds of the 8.8 per cent

first quarter growth in the US

economy was due to stockbuild-ing and growth should slaeken

By Andrew Cornelius

yesterday, on news that the

company is to cease main-stream wire manufacturing,

with the loss of 270 jobs in

Glasgow. Martin-Black is to sell the

wire business to a rival wire maker, Bridon, for £3.45m.

Martio-Black will be left with

The sell-off will leave Martin-

The company made pretax

losses of £367,000 in the 15

months to March 31, against losses of £244,000 in the

Black with not assets of £2.9m

Indian wire maker.

or 44p per sbare.

per cent, Mr Maleolm Baldrige, thereafter.

signs that US economic growth right track he said.

recovery to a standstill in the

investments in leases

However. Morgan Grenfell

trust group.

ally. This month it unveiled diversifications.

The Pinchin

Lord Catto added last night: dicts dividends for 1984 of not "The consideration for the less than 8.5p a share, against acquisition of Pinchin Denny 6.0p in 1983.

Coal strike arrests

economic recovery

By Frances Williams, Economies Correspondent

pointing for the Government hist quarter and the imp

which is predicting slightly progressively worsen as the more than 3 per cent economic dispute continues.

US loan rates 'to rise 1%'

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Interest rates in the United to about 5 per cent in the

The miners' strike and growth this year, similar to last

temporary.



Mr Michael Sandberg, Hongkong and Shanghai chairman: bank bid was blocked

The hank, however, lives in the real commercial world and must, sooner or later, begin building substantial operations elsewhere. While this would certainly

cause concern in the colony, a major overseas expansion

will be satisfied largely in the

form of ordinary shares and

securities ultimately conver-

table into ordinary shares" of Morgan Grenfell. This is one

The Pinchin deal is not

expected to involve the issue of

Grenfil shares, implying a price

of not more than £21.5m. It

may be much lower. The board of Morgan pre-

year, But most outside econom-

ists see the lull in output as only

Spending in the shops has

already recovered strongly after

faltering in the early months of

the year, export demand is buoyant and investment has

begun to pick up, with Budget

lax changes expected to give

extra impetus to capital spend-

The miners' overtime ban

and strike has knocked about

second quarter and 4 per cent

If this happened there would

be no need for the Federal

Reserve Board to tighten policy

and at present it was on the

would fall by between 10 and 20

per cent between now and the

He forecast that the dollar

ing later this year.

commercial oecessity to move its domicile out of Hoogkong. Hongkoog and Shangai al-ready bad a major banking presence in the US where it

owns a 51 per cent stake in Marine Midland. Marine recently applied for permission to begin consumer loan-and-de operations America.

The uncertainty in Hongkong has also had an effect on trading. While capital investment has fallen, so loan demand has dropped reinforcing the bank's need to took internationally for husiness.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation confirmed vesterday that it has sold its fully-owned subsidiary, the Mercantile Bank, to Ciubank of America. Mercantile is one of India's largest trade banks with branches all over Asia. No price was disclosed but Hongkong and Shanghai said it was paid a premium over Mercantile's £13.5m value.

Lonrhocoup

at Fraser

STOCK EXCHANGES

Prices, page 21

Wall Street

shares slip

New York (AP-Dow Jones) -Stocks widened their losses is

quiet dealings, vesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial average was down 3½ points at the 1,130

mark. Declining issues were more than 7-to-5 over advances.

director at A. G. Becker-Paribas

was "surprised that more

damage has not been done in the

wake of Continental Illionois

loternational Business Mac-

nes was 108%, down 1/2; General

Motor 6214 np 14: General

Electric 58% unchanged; Honeywell 5t% unchanged; NCR 25% dpwm 1/2; Digital Equipment 90% np 1/4; Texas

Instruments 139 op 11/4 Chase Manhattan 431/1 down 11/4 Citicorp 31 % off 1/4 and Erst

Chicago 2114- down 214. Phillips Petroleum was unchanged at

41% Exxon up % 21 42%. Cummins Engine down 1% to

70: International Rectifier 201/4

problems".

down 13/4-

Mr John Hindelong, research

FT-SE 100 index: 1108.7 up 3.8 (High: 1108.7 Low: 1105.9) FT Index: 876.2 up 1.8 FT Gilts: 79.23 down 0.37 FT All Share: 502.86 up 0.07 Bargains: 21,560 Dataatream USM Leadars Index: 115.88 down 0.09 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Averaga (latest) 1130.85 down 3,14 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index

10,164.97 down 65.23 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 893.01 Amsterdam: 180.0

Amstergam: 180.0 System A0 Index 714.7 down 11.0 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1011.6 up 6.8 Brussels: General Index 155.03 down 0.29 Paris: CAC Index 174.9 Zurich: SKA General 310.30

CURRENCIES

Index 131,7 down 0.3 OM 2.7595 NEW YORK LATEST

Sterling \$1.3905 Dollar DM 2.7565 INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: 9, 91/4 Pank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate Discount market loans week fixed

a month interbank 9% - 9%

Bank prime rata 12.50 Fed funds 9.8 Treasury long bond 98% - 98% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Averaga

Naw York (latest): \$380 **Excludes VAT** 

### in danger By Our City Staff Advice from the Office of Fair Tradiog is likely to show that attempts by Lonrho to elect

reason for considering a stock market listing, which would also pave the way for further a dozen directors to the House spirit of promises given to the Department of Trade three more than 5.38 million Morgan Lonrho, which owns just

under 30 per cent of Fraser, promised the trade department in 1981 that it would not increase its influence of the retailing group hy huying any more sbares. The promises came after a Monopolies and Mergers Commission view that an outright bid for Fraser by Lonrho would be against the public interest.
The OFT advice should be

with Mr Normao Tebbit. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, this morning.

Mr Tehbit is under some pressure for a quick decision. If

a breach would be cause by attempts to elect Lonro's candidates then a first step would be to request that these nomioations be withdrawn.

However, a parliamentary order, which may be required to ensure that happens, needs 28 days to come into force. It would need to be made before next Thursday to have ny effect scheduled for June 28. 0.5 per cent off output in the

the appulat meeting and needs to have a list of directors' names for an agenda before then to leave time for posting.

The likelihood that Mr John Griffiths QC will not produce his long-awaited report on possible concert party huying of Fraser shares before the June meeting increases the pressure on Fraser.

Lonrho has already said that it bas held discussions with the Office of Fair Trading and that the OFT has said it was not in breach of undertakings.

Lonrbo's desire to demerge the group's flagship, Harrods, end of 1985 as the trade deficit lies behind its moves to increase ceased growing and gradually its representation on the Fraser

### LONDON CLOSE Sterling 51,3915 down 45pts Index 80.5 up 0.1 DM 3.84 down 0.0175

Yen 324.50 unchanged

ECU £0.582720 SDR £0.747086

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 11% - 11% Fraser is also under pressure. 3 month DM 6 - 5%
1t has 10 give 21 days' nonce of 3 month Fr F13-12% 12½

> ralarance rate for interest from April 4, 1984 to May 1, 1984 inclusive: \$.934 per cent.

.London fixed (per ounce):

close \$379.75 (£273)

# Triplex deal Small business loans at risk, say bankers

Changes to the Loan Guarantee Scheme, for small businesses, which are expected to be announced shortly by the Government, could make the scheme redundant, according to

senior bankers.

Since the scheme was introduced as one of the main parts of the Government's package to belp small hasioesses, about £480m has been lent by the banks to 14,600 ventures. The Government guarantees 80 per cent of leans granted under the scheme, leaving the banks with 2 20 per cent risk.

A report by the accountants. Robson Rhodes, was highly critical of the scheme's record, calculating that the annual cost could be as high as £25m. It predicted that the failure rate among businesses using the scheme could be one in three.

The Treasury has told the Department of Trade and Industry, which is responsible for operating the scheme, that extensively in its British-built the cost is nuacceptably high and that sobstantial changes will have to be made if it is to continue after the end of this month wheo the initlal experimental phase comes to an end.

Three options for reducing the cost have been discussed at meetings between the Committee of London Clearing Bunkers and government officials. Bankers fear that if all or part of these options are adopted it could spell the end of the scheme as an effective way of lending to small basiness ventures.

One option is that the degree of risk guaranteed by the Government is reduced from the present 80 per cent to as little as 50 per cent. One clearing bank said that it would not lend to the husinesses the scheme is designed for if its

exposure was increased beyone A second option is increase the premium charged to borrowers above normal lending rates to pay for the scheme from the present 3 per cent to 5 per cent. Bankers agree that the cost of such

funds would be probibitive for most small bosinesses.

The third and least damag ing of the options is that the system for appraising and monitering loans granted under the scheme be tightened up and responsibility for the pro-cedures be handed over to the small business units run hy the big banks. Bankers say that the effect of such a measure would be to increase the cost to them of administering the scheme. At the same time it could

considerably narrow the scope for lending onder the scheme. Growing fears among hankers last week that the scheme might be scrapped altogether, appear to be un

founded. But it is witness to the intensity of the debate between the Department of Trade and any changes to a minimum and

yet been announced. One Whitehall source said it was wrong to believe that the scheme would be dropped, but that significant changes were

by the delay in the Govern-

Indostry, which wants to keep the Treasury, which wants to make the scheme self financing, that no Government decision about it's future bas

inevitable after the Robson Rhodes report. Bankers have been annoyed

ment's decision hecause they have been unable to process applications while donbts about the future of the scheme

# Top chain store to stage all-British autumn promotion

Japan offers UK a mass market

British consumer goods manufacturers are to be offered a unique opportunity to leapfrog Japan's complicated distributton system and establish sales in the country's mass market for medium-priced

products. Japan's fourth largest chain store Jusco, which has retail sales worth more than £6.5 billion a year, has offered to stage the first all-British promotion, probably in October. Chain stores emerged as a major force in Japanese retail-

ing little more than a decade

ago, establishing supermarket-

style stores in suburban areas to

woo consumers away from the

them in terms of total retail sales three years ago by pushing their range up-market and going into areas like clothing - but have so far limited their

imports. Department stores like Mitsukoshi, which has a London having office, have been the traditional importers of consumer goods. But they have concentrated on higher-priced items such as Scottish knitwear, which command a snob appeal and are usually only bought by the average Japanese family on special occasions.

The chain stores have not

bought from wester Europe, and

British Embassy commercial officers in Tokyo have been

two years to look beyond that 31 per cent of Jusco's sales suppliers of things like clothing and canned fruit in the Far East region.

that 31 per cent of Jusco's sales are in food. 24 per cent in clothing and 16 per cent in household goods. region,
The invitation from Jusco.

however, is understood to have come as a surprise. It is not known yet how many of its 140 stores will stock British goods for the event, but Jusco buyers have already said that their purchases will be "substantial". It is likely that the group will continue to stock the best-sell-

They are catering for the presidents of the Sanyo electrical and Suntory liquor comconsumer," said one British trade official. "and it has been extremely difficult for overseas companies to sell to them." The most recent figures show Industry.

It also became known yester-

day that 30 Japanese industrialists from the Osaka region are to visit London in July 10 discuss both investment in Britain and enhancing two-way

It will be lead hy the president of Daiwa Bank. Mr panies. Mr Kaoru lue and Mr Keizo Saji. They will be meeting investment specialists at the Department of Trade and

### Martin-Black in £3.4m shutdown with Austin halved Shares of Martin-Black, the loss-making Scottish wire rope manufacturer, were suspended at 22p on the Stock Exchange

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Austin Rover is switching half its supplies of glass for car doors and windscreens from Triplex plants in Birmingham and St Heleos, Merseyside, 10 Belgian. French and Italian companies in a move which will cost 300 jobs at St Helens.

Triplex, a subsidiary of Pilkington, is giving up business believed 10 be worth £25m a year because it wants withdraw from some of its biggest loss-making motor Industry sources indicated last night that foreign glass was up to ten per cent cheaper than

Triplex. although the British company had been selling at loss-making prices in an attempt to hold on to its monopoly of Austin Rover's plass business glass business. There must now be speculation about a similar move hy Ford, which uses Triplex glass

Cars.
Triplex declined to comment last night, but reliable sources within Pilkingtons said joh losses because of the Austin Rover withdrawal had already heen included in the recent decision to reduce progressively the labour force at \$1 Hclens from 1.100 to 800.

It was hoped that the lost business would be temporary while Triplex reorganized its manning and production equipment to become competitive again.

In late 1980. Austin Rover told British suppliers that they had a maximum of three years in which to become competitive on quality and price. Today, i has 700 British suppliers compared with 1,200 in 1980 and 80 foreign suppliers, including five

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Swiss interest boosts Booker

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

on renewed talk that a bid may be just round the corner.

The shares closed 6p higher dollars. at 119p as Swiss investors switched their attention from Rowntree Mckintosh. Dealers estimate that may have picked up more than 500,000 sbares. Booker, whose name has been ure once again, falling 4p to previously linked with Arthur 108p. But William Leech. Guiness, denies it has had any

indication, whatsoever™.

big structual change, has been adjusted £6.3m last time. receiving solid support from hrokers. Phillips & Drew had the group to lunch after a recent seminar and only last week Sir Nicholas Goodison's firm. Quilter Goodison, was recommending the shares as a buy on the basis of the groups growth

Shares started the second leg of the three-week account on a figures today but Bowater, with interest rate worries and the worsening situation in the Gulf. its confident undertone by provincial hotels and

The most significant line to of takeover talks, the market be cleared was almost 14 awaited the commencement of million BAT Industries at 213p the next set. against a market level of 218p. The BAT shares came from the and controlling shareholder the Eagle Star insurance group, now veteran Mr Leopold Muller, has part of BAT. A spokesman said. decided a 315p cash offer with a "It was decided that it could be higher share alternative is not restrictive for a subsidiary to enough. own shares in its parent".

In quiet trading, the pound

and dollar declined with much

the session, after American

The pound reached 1.3980

early, reacted to 1.3885, then

closed at 1.3915 (1.3870) for a

net rise of about half of one

cent, while its international

value finished 0.1 better at 80.5

Shares of Booker McCon-nell, the Budgen Supermarkets through to the gold market with to agricultural and healthcare the bullion price up 3% US products group, came winthin a dollars to 379% dollars after a whisker of a new high yesterday day's high of 381 1/2 dollars Gold day's high of 381 1/2 dollars Gold Bass brewing group, which once shares responded with gains at had a notifiable shareholding. one time stretching to six

> Government stocks, spurred by a rally in US bonds, rose by ир 10 € 🛂

Builders were mixed. Barratt Developments was under press-

The £7m Dun and Bradstreet Mr Michael Caine, chairman. hid for Datastream and the "There has been no Renters flotation have directed attention to Exchauge Tele-At last night's close, the graph shares, up 40p at a 645p group was valued at £149m peak vesterday. There is growhaving seen pretax profits jump ing talk that a hidder lurks, but from £19.4m to £25.6m last in the ineantime year's profits. year. In the past few weeks the due on Thursday, should be group, which has undergone a about £10.5m, against on

> atready the subject of an unwelcome bid from C H Beazer, gained 5p to 160p on suggestions that Tarmae is considering a counter offer.

British Aerospace rosc 14p to 330p as the merger talks with Thorn-EMI continued. J Sainshury rose 5p to 545p ahead of firm note, despite nagging its US flotation now on the road, slipped 8p to 294p.

De Vere Hotels and Res-

But the market demonstrated taurants, owners of a string of comfortably swallowing some Mirabelle Restaurant in Lon-large lines of stoke which came don, slipped just 3p to 300p as, on the failure of the latest round

It seems that the chairman

In December, there were red The growing international faces at De Vere when a

Generally, sterling tended to move in tandem with the dollar,

The dollar lost ground on

guilder.

profit taking to the mark 2.757

2.7745). Swiss franc 2.272

against the mark,

**FOREIGN EXCHANGES** 

of the downturn came late in Small opening gains were

comments on the US economy 3.8400 (Friday 3.8500). Swiss and a US bank's cut in broker franc, 3.1625 (3.1650), and loan rates.

(11.8050).

signalled bid from a property developer failed to materialise. Market talk is that the latest shunned bidder was either the

or the Stakis leisure group.
With Mr Muller willing to before another hopeful bidder emerges.

The appearance, at long last, of the Polly Peck-Wearwell merger terms lifted Polly 7p to of pence to 266p. A leading 282p but clipped 1p from stockbroker has shaded its Wearwell at 142p. Cornell current year's profits, estimated 282p but clipped 1p from Wearwell at 142p. Cornell Holdings, left out of the sums for the time being, lost 18p to

With the gulf war continuing to harden prices, oil shares were again strong with BP 18p to the good at 538p, a 1984 peak. High Street chemist Boots Norway's Norsk Hydro, with extensive North Sea oil inter-

ests, soared £5 1/2 to £67. Takeover hopes lifted Sketchley and UKO International. Channel Tunnel spurted 23p to 148p on yet another round of hopes that one work will start on the

Analysis who rapidly revised profit expectations of Coats Patons after good figures for last year will be looking for comformeeting. Most now expect the textile group's pretax to top £100in in the present year, £10m above original forecasts. Coats shares closed last night up

tunnel. However the reaction of CT shares is more instinctive than realistic as the company would have little involvement in any development. The Government hought out the company's direct interest in the enterprise ten years ago and all that is left is an information hank and possibly the hope of

some compensation.

As the mid-brewery season rolls on Whithread is due today with full year figures and Bass with interims tomorrow - there was little activity among beer shares although a few coppers were added here and there.

Elsewhere bank shares edged sell - at what he regards as the forward and there was not right price - it should not be much enthusiasm for insurance štocks.

Among retailers, J. Hepworth, the men's wear and Next retailing group, slipped a couple to £13m. Next year's figures have been trimmed to £17m. However, the broker believes weakness, represent a "good

High Street chemist Boots spurted 4p to 177p after receiving the go-ahead market lbuprofen over the counter in the US. The move could produce a substantial boost to profits. The hroker Grieveson Grant says it could be worth an initial £5m to profits in the first year alone. Grieveson is taking a cautious stance on Boot's full-year figures out tomorrow and is looking for only £148m against other market estimates of between £150m to £155m against £125.6m last time.

The contribution from Ibuprofen could help to produce profits of between £170m and £175m next year – a point that as not gone unnoticed by other leading analysts. This could now result in an upgrading of the shares before too long with some dealers looking for the price to hit the 225p mark

Equity turnover on May 18. was £328.239m (18.277 bargains). The number of British and Irish stocks traded was 201.2 million. Total gilt bar-gains were 9.591.

### **MONEY MARKETS**

Interbank money started cheaply and finished expensively at its lowest in the early stages, it commanded 61-6 per cent, but was firming 74-74 per cent by mid morning. The rise stepped in the afternoon, and levels up to 11 per cent were heard in the closing stages.

Activity concentrated on the short end, mostly one week, two weeks, and one month.

Sterling certificates of deposit were rather more active than

"straight" deposits, with fair business in maturities out to three months. Rates at the shorter end came easier, feeling the pull of cheaper money. The longer end was less noticeably easier, though 1/16th down in places. Local authorities were

not doing much. Eurodollar deposits had a fairly quiet day, with rates tending easier in the wake of pre-weekend levels in

# First-half surge for McCarthy

By Jeremy Warner

year profits.

McCarthy & Stone, the builder brought to the stock market two years ago, yesterday announced a big rise in balf-

In the six months to the end of February, pretax profits rose from £1.3m to £3.2m. The chairman, Mr John McCarthy. said the results were better than expected because the group received £517,000 from the sale of its interest in a sbopping centre development and because the company sold more of its stock of houses than expected.

The second half would not see the same level of growth. Mr McCarthy said, though sales for the year as a whole would be up by at least a half, while profit margins were expected to be maintained.

An interim dividend of 1.15p has been declared and a one-forone scrip issue is being pro-

posed. On the stock market yesterday, the company's share price jumped 15p to 480p. The shares were floated two years ago at the equivalent price of 64 1/2 p.

### In brief

 BARLOW RAND: Interim dividend 21 cents (21) per ordinary and 52.5 per preferred ordinary share for six months to March 31, 1984. Figures in millions of rand. Turnover 4.711.8 (3.913.2). Group oper-ational profit 345.1 (268.3) after interest 91.1 (82.2). Pretax profit 392.7 (304.6). Tax-166.1

(124.2). • CAKEBREAD ROBEY & CAKEBREAD ROBEY & CO: Final 22 per cent making a 30 per cent (27 per cent) for 1983 payable on 23 July for 1983, Figures in £000, Turmover 18.674 (15,085). Pretax profit 712 (619). Tax 252 (241). Extraord debt 116 (nil). Earnings per share 7.7p (6.3p). Shares unchanged at 150.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL: No final dividend making 3p (2.5p) for 1983. Figures in £000. Turnover 12.286 (11.629). Tax 724 (583). Tax 44 (31). Extraordinary profit on the sale of the Royal

Clifton Hotel 72 (nil). Earnings per share 11.88p (10.36p) precapitalization issue. • CHUBB & SONS: Chubb Fire Security, has purchased Firekil Internatinal from J & W Ward & Sons. Firekil based at Hemel Hempstead, specializes in fixed sprinklers and water hydrant installations. No staff

### **TEMPUS**

# AB Foods seeks some grist for its mill

Associated British Foods has could see more interest in the recognised that man cannot shares than was shown yester-live by bread alone, which is day when the price remained why it has a thriving retail division to complement the baking and milling activities. However, it is showing a marked reluctance to take on any other type of business in a big way despite a balance speet which begs the company to

make an acquisition.

Last year, ABF disposed very astutely of its 52 per cent holding in the South African company Premier Milling. It fetched £206m, which not only brought an instant reduction in group borrowings but also released substantial liquid funds which are now available

for reinvestment.

The company has resisted the temptation to leap straight onto the acquisition trail and for the time being is happy to collect the investment income the funds out of Britain to avoid a hefty capital gains tax liability which could alter the sums substantially for a British

acquisition. Net borrowings are now down to only £20m and with the £217m from Premier readily available ABF could make a large takeover wighout too much trouble. The management, however, is well aware of its field of expertise and when an acquisition comes it is likely to be in an industry similar to

the current activities. Until the decision is taken to spend the cash from the Premier sale, it is difficult to see where the growth is going to come from. Competition in the retailing division remains fierce and although margins improved last year by around I per cent ABF will be hard pressed to make any dynamic progress in the current year. On the banking side, the price of a large loaf was raised by 2p to 44p - a welcome relief. At that price - nearly nine shillings in old money - further increases might be difficult to push

In the long run, however, it offers growth potential and an

unchanged at 168p.

### **Espley Trust**

Its all change at Espley-Tyas, whoops Espley Trust Following last November's change of name, the company is now largely abandoning its property roots to become an industrial bolding company. This follows a surprising about-turn on the property market which Mr Ron Shuck, chairman, now sees as

The forthcoming floration of American Property Group on the US over-the-counter market could be worth 40p a share. Expect also the flotation of Codic on the yet-to-be-estab-lished Belgian Unlisted Securities Market, which could be worth another 10p. Eliminwhich the Premier proceeds are now producing. ABF is perhaps inhibited by the need to keep inhib year though comparisons with last year's confusing results are difficult.

### Ivory & Sime

ivory & Sime, investment superstar of Edinburgh's Charlotte Square, has done a lot with its final results to belie the rather curmudgeonly image of the traditional Scottish fund manager. Trading profits have risen by 71 per cent, earnings are ahead by a similar percentage and the recommended dividend payment of 2p is eight times higher than the

forecast payment for the year. Ivory stresses that rethought its payout policy in the light of the proposed Budget changes, especially the reduction in corporation tax, and the intended phasing-out of the investment surcharge. After the group's flotation last year, via the Atlantic Assets rights issue, Ivory & Sime is still left with a range of small sharebolders, more than 60 per cent of whom work for the company. A tight dividend policy hence makes little sense.

through,

ABF is destined to remain a hike, coming after heavy solid but unspectacular com- spending on computers as well pany at least for the time being, as debt reduction, serves to emphasise what an unusual offers growth potential and an investment animal Ivory & acquisition linked with a more Sime may be. Perhaps with £2 adventurous dividend policy billion under management.

comprising about 40 pension funds, all growing notionally at 10 per cent compound, the group can combine income and capital growth?

rejects
fer from
EVIAP

ONLY NO TH

LA ROS

HC PHOLES

Given that up to £1 billion of Ivory's assets are invested in the US, a repeat performance in 1984-85 of last year may he expecting too much, nevertheless, since the p & 1 is marketoriented, and the investment house is a qualified bear, short term, of Wall St. But with good US growth companies now selling on a single figure per Ivory is happy with the longer term picture.

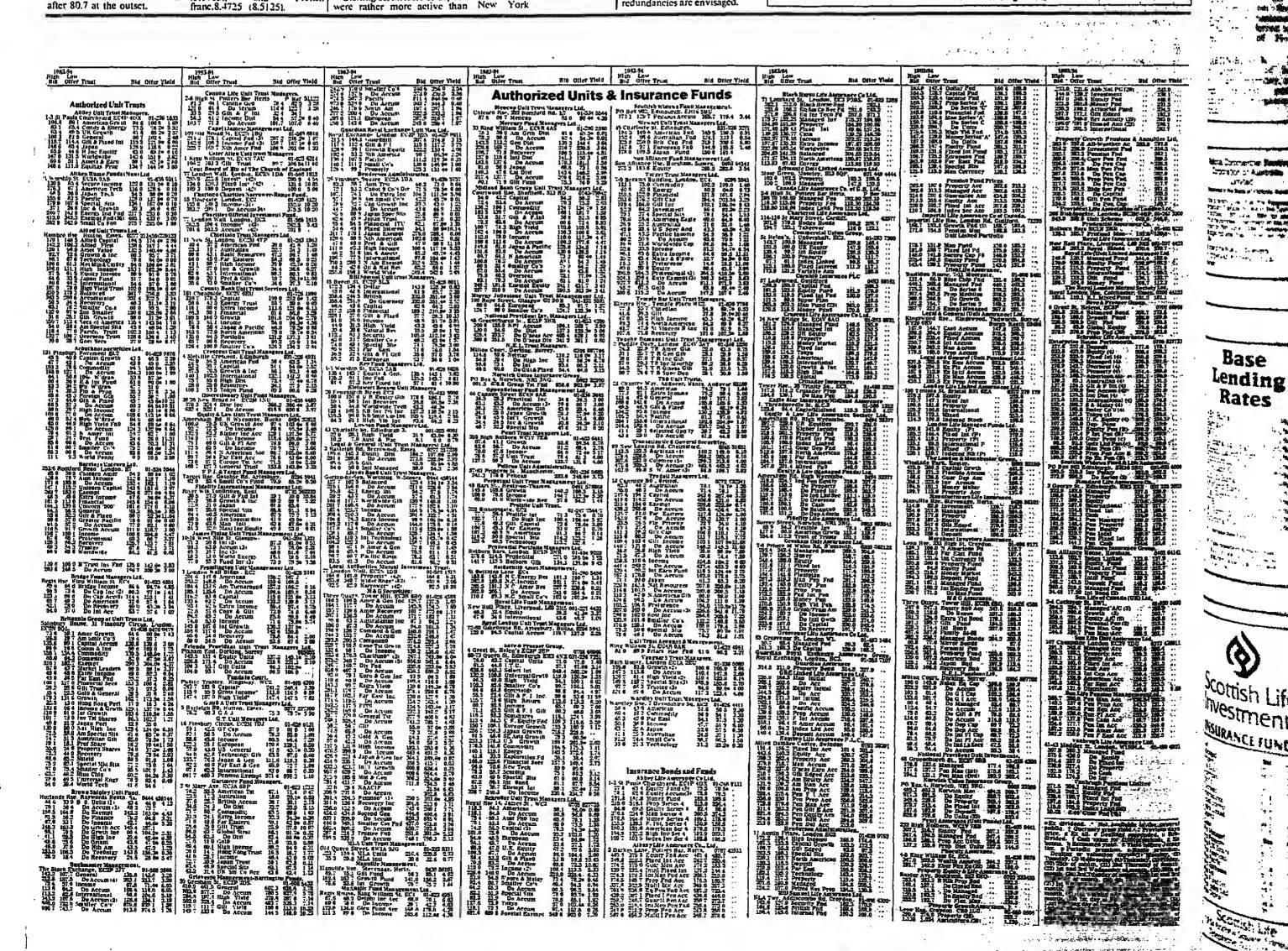
Meanwhile, the bouse watching London's financial musical chairs with interest Should the right deal come along - and ivory would fit together neatly with, say, GT Management - a discussion date could always be arranged At 56p, up 3p on the figures, the shares rate a pe of 13.3, which is hardly demanding given the 11-plus exit multiple of Laing & Cruickshank. .-Scottish attitudes, page 21

### Brooke Tool

The frustration at Brooke Tool is almost tangible: Just when the group thought it safe to raise its head again, after last year's near collapse and sub-sequent £1.25m. capital injection, along comes the miners' strike, which threatens to devastate the recovery. Falk of a significant reduction in profits of the coal mining subsidiaries during the second half tells its own story.

But tell tale signs in the profit and loss account suggest the present recovery surge is solidly based. Interim profits nearly match the 1982/83 full year outcome. Borrowings have fallen, judging by the drop interest charges. Both in interest charges. Both distribution and administrative costs are moving steadily.

Beyond commenting that the world market for cutting tools in improving. Brooke is rela-uvely tight-lipped about trading prospects: but reckons it can live with rising US rates and shareholders can look forward to a planned resumption of dividend this year. The shares rose 5p to 26p on the



eeks some its mill

# News group rejects offer from **EMAP**

The board of Lincolnshire Standard Group decided yester-day to advise shareholders not to accept a partial offer from East Midland Allied Press. Emap hopes to acquire up to 163,921 ordinary (29.99 per cent) shares of LSG.

The totl consideration has a equivalent to 127p cash for each

The LSG board said that the partial offer was not in the best interests of LSG and wholly undervalued the Lincolnshire based group of newspapers.

The board will now be

writing to shareholders of LSG.

### in brief

NEW EQUIPMENT: The level of acceptances for the Lathamstone cash offer for the publicity held shares of New Equipment is now 702,144 ordinary (35.10 per cent). Lathamstone has now acquired or has to acquire 1,993,144 ordinary (99.66 per cent) of

 PAULS AND WHITES:
 The board has agreed to acquire
 Telford Foods for £6.5m to be financed by the issue of 2.773m349 and a £5,000 cash. Telford Foods has a factory at

• CROUCH: The review of the company's operations has been completed. Preliminary statement for financial year to March 31 will be sent to shareholdrs soon.

 CLEMENT CLARKE
HOLDINGS: The chairman,
Mr John H. Clarke, says in the
annual report that the opical retail sector is showing reasonable growth, and the instrument companies are buoyant, with increased sales and satisfactory order books.

 COSTAIN GROUP: Costain Holdings Ine is to buy 50 per cent of Pyro Energy Corp's surface coal mining operation in Alabama for \$18m. These properties including King Coal Co and Coal Systems Inc, will be managed by Pyro Mining Company, a joint venture between Costain Holdings and

 ANGLO NORDIC HOLD-ING: The company has acquired for £100,000 cash Credowan, a designer and manufacturer of precision microwave

· VOSPER'S claim for additional -- compensation for its former subsidiaries nationalized in 1977 has been referred to the European Court of Human

 MARTIN-BLACK: Temporary suspension of listing from 10.10 am yesterday, at the company's request, pending publication of reorganization particulars.

Jeremy Warner reports on Scottish attitudes to the City revolution

# Edinburgh says no to mergers and opts for financial boutique

Behind the elegant Georgian facades of the banks, life offices and fund managers of Edin-burgh's Charlotte and Saint Andrew squares, it is often said, there is more wealth concenvalue of up to £208,180 and was trated than in any comparable

area of the world,
Billions of pounds are managed out of Edinburgh, and in
life assurance, its big mutual institutions have claimed far more of Britain's pool of avings than the population of Scotland would warrant. It is more successful than any other regional city in attracting international money and in many things financial it has led where established City firms have followed.

But the fact remains that Edinburgh is an appendage to the City of London. The financial markets that exist in Edinburgh and Glasgow are insignificant and many of the specialist skills necessary to put Scotland on the map of big corporate deals and financial activity are lacking.

It is difficult to seen Edinburgh ever achieving the great leap that would be necessary to establish it in its own right, and with a few exceptions, its financial institutions are as a consequence adopting a "stand offish" approach to the breakneck pace of change that it is occuring down south in the City. The Scots generally disapprove of the trend towards financial supermarkets.

The most outspoken critic is Mr Angus Grossart of Edinburgh's leading merchant bank, Noble Grossart. In his last annual report be said, "Few who have large retail bases may prove able to operate successfully within that philosophy. but many who preach it have little eboice but to adopt that objective for they are caught on the treadmill of size."

He added: "It is likely that as this process progresses, it will throw out disillusioned talent who may recognize the attrac-tions of working in a more creative and sympathetic en-vironment." Presumably be

meant Edinburgh.
His attitude is typical of that espoused by most in Edinburgh's financial community. They believe that there will be advantage to be had in the independent impartial house free from conflict or interest and highly specialized in its own field.

Mr Graeme MaeLennan at Edinburgh Fund Managers says: The fastest growing area for us over the next few years will undoubtedly be discretionary funds. It will become more common to split big funds and subcontract, the parts to the specialist houses"



Concentrated wealth: St Andrew Square (above) and (below, from left) four of Edinburgh's financiers: Angus Grossart, Graeme MacLennan, Charles Winter and Bill Morrison



In the United States, already famed for the giant size of its financial conglomerates, they call what Edinburgh bopes will be its key attraction, "boutique

Most of the fund management groups expect to attract large amounts of international money from pension funds and medium-sized insurance companies by virtue of their specialist knowledge and knowbow in various markets. Edinburgh Fund Managers has built its reputation on the perform-ance of its Japanese investment and unit trusts, while Ivory & Sime's success has been in investing in small to medium

sized US growth stocks.
But discretionary fund management look a limited ambition compared with what firms in the City are attempting to do by combining market wholesale and retailing abilities. It may well be that Edinburgh's rejection of this - and with the exception of

process is little more than the Edinburgh Fund Managers, the protest of a lightweight who is not able to take part in the beavyweight contest.

The criticism of complacency

which could be levelled at Edinburgh a decade ago is no longer valid. But it is difficult to detect among the community as whole the sort of driving ambition that has transformed Wood Mackenzie from a sleepy provincial stockbroking firm into Britain's second largest broker in institutional equities, with a quality of income said to be second in none in the stock market and a fast growing computer services side capable of being floated off as a separate

company in a few years time. The Scottish mutuals were late into the fast-growing field of unit linked life assurance though they bave caught up since, according to Mr Bill Morrison, chairman of the Associated Scottish Life Offices

traditional fund management groups have turned their backs on developing a range of unit trusts to compliment that city's pre-eminent position in investment trust management.

Even Noble Grossart, an institutionally-backed venture, which since being established in 1969, has made great strides in developing a nationally respected corporate finance and investment banking business, has arguably failed to grasp the opportunities it might have done to build a more comprehensive banking group. Adam & Company, an

upmarket bank which has set up just down the road from Noble to cater for the well beeled executive with an eye for exclusive banking service, is just the sort of thing that Noble Grossart might have alighted on as a way into retail banking. Ivory & Sime might once

interesting Edinburgh conglom-erate of differing financial companies.

But it was ahead of its time in some respects getting its fingers so badly burned on Edward Bates, the doomed secondary bank which was floated off in 1972 and in big Nurth Sea project finance through North Sea Assets, that its present determination to concentrate on wholesale discretionary fund and investment trust management is hardly surprising.

lt is witness to the firm's continuing powerful influence on the Edinburgh financial community that nearly all those behind the large and healthy number of small independent investment banking set-ups that are a feature of the Edinburgh scene, have passed through its Charlotte Square corridors at one time or another.

One of the few financial institutions north of the border which feels that it will not be able to resist the present trend in the City is the Royal Bank of Scotland, which is engaged on the difficult and lengthy process of merging with its English sister bank, Williams & Glyn's. 'In some respects I regret what is happening, but you cannot buy your head in the sand," says the managing director, Mr Charles Winter.

Two and a half years ago, the Monopolies and Mergers Commission blocked two competing bids for the Royal on the grounds that their "effect on career prospects, initiative and business enterprise in Scouland would be damaging to the public interest of the United ingdom as a whole." If this classic expression of the Scottish ring fence argument in mergers policy is not already dead, many believe it soon will be. Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for the Trade and Industry, is due to make a statement shortly about mergers policy that will emphasize competition as the guiding public interest issue for future

If Edinburgh really does believe that it has a future as an independent money centre, the Royal Bank might well be thinking about using its retail banking operation to create a Scottish-based financial super-

These days there is safety and progress in size and unless the Royal is seen to be keeping abreast of the rapid pace of change, it surely will not be too long before the raiders from the south once more look to Edinburgh for growth.

# New market-moves upset Lloyd's names

The Association of Lloyd's distinction between non-vnting and voting shares to belp speed Members, representing more than 2,000 of the wealthy "names" who invest in the the divestment of managing Lloyd's insurance market, is angry that proposals which effectively open up Lloyd's to outside investors were "sneaked" through without outside

Mr Charles Sturge, treasurer nf the ALM, has attacked the way in which in the market is being reorganized after examining the new underwriting agency bylaw which took effect last week. The new bylaw was intro-

taking account of the names'

interest

duced as part of the wide-rangng restructuring of the Lloyd's market, which is demanded by the Linyd's Act 1982. The bylaw spells nut thhe lnng-awaited rules on the ownership and control of managing agents, the groups which run the insuannce underwriting syndicates n the market

New rules are necessary to meet the Llnyd's Act proposal that insurance brokers at Llnyd's must dispose of anny interests in underwriting syndicates by July 22, 1987.

Under the original rules proposed by the Higgins workng party, which was established to draft proposals for the new bylaw, it was envisaged that outside investors should be restricted to buying non-voting shares in the managing agen-

But. in last-minute

By Andrew Cornelius

agencies by brokers. The late change in the by-law is a clear signal to financial institutions and other investors outside the Lloyd's market that they are welcome participants in the shake-up to take place between now and 1987. About 50 of the 144 agencies are expected to change hands during that period as brokers divest themselves of their managing agency interests. At least 10 such deals are ready to be rubber-stamped during the

The likely nutcome is that by the end of next year many of the agencies will have completed arrangements for management

The changes are also likely to lead to greater concentration within the Lloyd's market as the various agencies group together, possibly under the umbrella of a holding company along the lines of Sturge Holdings, Sturge, one of the largest groups of underwriting agents in the Lloyd's market, recently raised £7m by placing shares with names and institutional

shareholders.
The Lloyd's "names" are warried that this process will eventually dilute their interests in the Lloyd's agencies. Mr Sturge said: Although the names are keen to buy shares in their managing agencies, it is unfair that the names have unlimited liability while whocussions on the exact wording ever owns the syndicate is of the new bylaw, the Lloyd's protected by the limited liability authorities agreed to abolish the provided by company status."

### WALL STREET

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### Corporation of Australia Limited

Notice is hereby given that the Registers of members and Transfer books of the Company will be chased on 4th Jan., 1984, for one day only for the purpose of payment of the interior dividend on 20th June, 1984. Transfers shull be ladged not feater than 5 p.m. on 7th June,

By order of the Board of Directors. P. L. COCHRANE, B COMM. F.C.LS.

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### Base Lending Rates

Barclays 94,%
BCCI 94,%
Citibank Savings 194,%
Consolidated Crds 94,4%
Continental Trust 9% Lloyds Bank ....... Midland Bank ..... Nat Westminster TSB 94% Williams & Glyn's ... 94% Cinbank NA ....

**(2)** 

£10,000, 6%: £10,000 up to £80,000 and over. 7%.

Scottish Life Investments **INSURANCE FUNDS** 

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square-Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 221 t

### The Board of Management of Akzn N.V. announces that on May 21st, 1984 the results for the first quarter of 1984 were published. Copies of this quertarly report may be obtained from the London Paying Agents:

Barclays Bank PLC Securities Services Department 54, Lombard Street **London EC3P 3AH** 

Midland Bank PLC International Division Securities Services Department 110-114 Cannon Street London EC4N 6AA.



Arnhem, May 22nd, 1984

39 weeks ended 28 January 1984 (39 weeks) (53 weeks) £'000 88,016 Profit/(loss) before taxation\*
Profit after taxation Extraordinary charges Earnings per ordinary share Dividend per ordinary share

The financial year end has been changed to the last Saturday in Jamuary to bring the Company into line with other major retnilers.

The improved results reflect the upturn in retail activity and also the changes which have taken place within the Group, in particular, the closure of "Bournes".

Group, in particular, the closure of "Bournes".

The trading performance has improved compared to the previous year and we are pleased with the successful introduction of our "Detroit stores". These stores represent the changing image of Lord John towards a more casual style. Berkertex has been rationalised and its retail business is now also attracting younger age group. I am confident that this will produce better results. Your Board is confident of the long term future of your

Company and accordingly has resolved to recommend a dividend of 0.50p per ordinary share (1983 – 0.25p). The Board is hopeful that the dividend in future years will reflect this continued improvement. The Group's balance sheet remains strong and conservatively geared. The excess worth over not book value of Group properties is not included in the balance

The shove profit and less account is an abridged version of the company's full accounts, on which the company's auditors gave an unqualified report

Copies of the report are available from: to Secretary, Raybeck PLC 319 Oxford Street Loadon WINGLE

Ben Raven - Chairman.

### **APPOINTMENTS**

### Raleigh man to head Low & Bonar

Low & Bonar: Mr Roland Jarvis is to become managing director and group chief execu-tive. He is presently managing director of the TI Raleigh group of companies, part of the TI Group, and will take up his new job during the summer. He joins the company after the

retirement of Mr Brian Gilbert. Phicom: Mr A. K. S. Franks has become ebairman and chief executive director on the retirement of Mr R. J. F.

Howard from the board. British Property Federation: Mr Harry Axton, chairman of the Brixton Estate, has been elected president, to succeed Mr Dennis Maler. Mr Gerald Powell, managing director of Haslemere Estates is the new

senior vice-president. Electrical Installation Equipment Manufacturers' Association: Mr Michael Dowsett, director of the MK Electrical Group and managing director of the group's largest subsidiary, MK Electric, has been elected president of the association.

Middletnn Foster Anderson & Co: Mr Stuart M. Webster has been named chief executive. Mercantile House Holdings: Mr John S. Fforde will become a non-executive director on

June I.
Linysa Bank: Mr Culin Fisher bas been appointed manager of the Piccadilly, London, branch of the bank in succession to Mr Douglas Smith whois retiring at the end of

Thermocomfort: Mr John Hancock has been made managing director. He replaces Mr Colin Gibson who is moving to another assignment within



Roland Jarvis: moves to LAW & BORET

Pritchard has become manufacturing director. He succeeds Mr James Campbell who has

Shotton Paper Sales: Mr Francis V.P. Davis has been appointed managing director. He also becomes director of the main newsprint manufacturing company, the Shotton Paper Company.

West Nally: Mr James Harvie-Watt and Mr David Martin-Jenkins have become

The Gauge and Tool Makers Association: Mr J. J. Harvey of J. J. Harvey (Manchester) been elected president of the association in succession to Mr F. A. Mercer of Thomas Mercer, Mr P. D. Edwards (managing director of Yorkshire Precision Gauges' has become senior vice president and Mr P.
M. Hall (managing director of
High Speed Service Tools) is
junior vice president. Succeeding Mr P. M. Hall as the association honorary treasurer is Mr K. J. Bearton (managing UKF fertilisers: Mr Leslie director of C. E. Johansson).

### **Accountants** to publish new rule

By Ian Griffiths

The path should be cleared this week for the Accounting Standards Committee to go ahead with the publication of its standard on the accounting treatment of leases. It has bee delayed for munths by the failure of the Irish Institute of Chartered Accountants to give its approval because of conflict" between the standard and Irish tax law. The conflict over the treat-

ment of capital allowances was removed in the Irish Budget but the accountancy body is waiting until this is embodies in the Finance Act, to be published this week, before giving the go-

The British accountancy bodies, which sponsor the ASC with the Irish accountants, have already given their approval.

Under the new rules, com-panies which finance the purchase of assets under a lease agreement will be obliged in capitalize and disclose them in the balance sheet.

Operating leases which are no more than rental agreements and do no involve the transfer of ownership of the asset to the company need nnt be capita-

The guidance notes to the new standard will be revised to take account of the changes to British corporation tax and capital allowances.

The Equipment Leasing Association has urged that the proposed standard be re-examined completely in the light of the changes to the corporate tax system. The ASC, however, has rejected this suggestion and is prepared unly to amend the guidance notes.

### West 'will suffer if textile pact ends'

ing of production of clothing the MFA. and textiles to developing countries - but the extent would strategies adopted by companies in industrialized nations, John Lawless writes.

That is one of the conclusions of a study on the MFA, by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt). Copies of the 200-page report, which are at present confidential, are understood to have been sent to the if the MFA is disbanded.

A scrapping of the Multi 90 Gatt signatory governments Fibre Arrangement (MFA) and to other big producers, such would inevitably mean a shift- as China, which recently joined

The implications of the study are to be discussed at Gatt's be substantially governed by the annual meeting in Geneva in strategies adopted by companies November. The present MFA. which limits exports by Third World countries to the West through quotas, is due to expire in 1986.

Textile producers and clothing manufacturers in the West have maintained that there would be a massive loss of jobs

stood to say that the richer producers would see their share of production decline - although to what extent would depend on factors such as increased automation.

Britain's balance of trade deficit in elothing and textiles could reach £2 billion this year, says the British Textiles Corporation (BTC), having increased by 27 per cent to a record £1.66 billion in 1983. Imports at £4.05 billion, went up by 15 per cent last year, twice as fast as

### ■Manchester Business School ■ University of Manchester

### The COLOROLL Scholarship

We are pleased to announce a new Scholarship from Coloroll Limited, to provide financial support for a Graduate Course student at the Manchester Business School. Candidates must meet the usual admission requirements for the twn-year MBA Course and should be interested in taking up a career in marketing.

Enquiries to:- Gine Ryan, The Graduate Course Office, Menchester Ausiness School, Gooth Street West, Manchester M15 6PA, Tel: 061-273 8228 Ext 129

### LAMBERT HOWARTH GROUP p.I.c.

Manufacturers of Footwear

Supplying Marks & Spencer and Leading Wholesale, Multiple Chains and Mail Order Groups

Results for the year		
ended 31st December	1983	1982
	000°3	£,000
Turnover ·	19,452	17,451
Operating profit	1,247	1,033
Profit before taxation	1.323	1,001
Net assets	5,699	4,673
Earnings per share	22.4p	15.4p
Dividends per share	5.75p	4.79 p
Net assets per share	146.1p	129.8p

### RECORD YEAR

During the year the benefits of previous rationalisation became more evident and our investment in plant and machinery continued to increase. The emphasis for the future must be on the newest machinery where applicable and the improvement of work methods whilst maintaining high

Copies of the 1983 Report and Accounts are ovailable from the Secretary, Lambert Howarth Group p.l.c., Rossendale Works, Rossendale, Lancoshire BB4 9LJ.

# Computer Appointments

### **LOG ANALYST**

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Duties will involve running computer processed interpretations using a HP-100 computer system in our London

A minimum of 5 years experience

Applicants must be a British citizen. Attractive salary package conditions are offered.

Send curriculum

vitae with

photograph to:

**Gearhart Wireline Services Ltd** 140 Park Lane (Suite 22) **London W1Y 4LU** 

Applications will be treated as strictly

CUBIX company developing products and applications with Micro processors. Our products include a general purpose Multiuser Micro computer system, a comprehensive Hotel Management system, a Management Software package and telephone Call logging and traffic analysis system.

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# **DEALING ROOM TECHNOLOGY**

David Priestley Associates is the market leader in Dealing Room technology — CITITRADER provides an automated real-time dealer desk, using touch-sensitive input pads based on networked IBM PC's.

Four of the top ten financial institutions have already approved CITITRADER for their dealing rooms. The system is to be installed in New York, London, San Francisco, Paris and Scandinavia and June 1984 will see the opening of DPA's New York Office.

This continued success has resulted in a requirement for up to six

### **PROGRAMMERS**

(£8-12,000)

### LONDON

+INT'L TRAVEL

With a minimum of one year's commercial programming experience in PASCAL, CORAL, 'C' or other block-structured languages, familiarity with networks or IBM PC's would also be of interest. You should be keen to learn, adaptable and willing to travel. (Opportunities exist to spend up to 6 months in New York for those interested).

If you are looking for an innovative and challenging environment, working alongside a highly professional team, contact Anne Robson on 01-836 8144 or 01-720 3127 (24hr answerphone) quoting reference 3322, or write to her at the address below.



47 Bedford Street, Covent Garden. London WC2E 9HA. Tel: 01-836 8144. Recruitment Consultants.

# Support Professionals & Networking Consultants

uppliers of computer systems to the Times Top 1000. No other computer company has taken the office automation concept further and faster along the line of total integration than Wang. As a leader in the technologies of data, word, voice, and image processing, of the most powerful and flexible business systems in the UK to date.

It is therefore no surprise that blue-chip companies in the City, in manufacturing industry and in the retail and distribution sector have chosen Wang to design and implement their office automation strategies for the

Our prestigious and discriminating customers need the very highest calibre of support and our growth means Wang is now again looking for top professionals who have the ambition, the sustained energy and the personal dynamism to grasp these outstanding opportunities at our offices in London (City and West End), Redhill, Birmingham, Manche

Support professionals are needed for consulting: project management and account development roles

must have in-depth knowledge of information technology and applications in commercial DP or office systems. There are opportunities at several levels depending on your experience.

Networking consultants: high-calline specialists to analyse customer requirements and present to them the combination of strategic and practical work demands extensive experience of local and remote networks and knowledge of BSC and SNA.

Wang salaries are acknowledged to be among the industry's best, and we expect money to prove no obstacle for the high quality people we wish to recruit. Valuable benefits include a generous company car scheme or car allowance, pension, life assurance and BUPA, and our Share Option Scheme which offers a very real opportunity to participate in Wang's financial success. Relocation assistance may be available.

Please send full cv to Christine Townsend. Wang (UK) Limited, Wang House, 661 London Road, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 4EH. Tel: 01-847 1954 (24-hour answering service).

# Cold war among the software



"He's just sold his first program"

By Simon Craven

The cost of software for home computers now seems unlikely to take a permanent plunge. despite rumours of an impend-ing price war similar to the one which drove so many micro manufacturers out of business

Three companies, Pulsonic, Mastertronic and Atlantis have all annuoced very low-priced programs for the top-selling Sinclair Spectrum and Commo-dure 64 micros, retailing at between £1.99 to £2.99. Uotil now, software on cassettes has typically retailed at £6 to £10. The manufacturing and dis-

tribution problems experienced by many micro manufacturers over the Christmas period have led to a shortfall in the oumber of active home micro users the leading software houses had projected when planning this year's production. Stock-clearing has meant increasingly strong downward pressure on prices io receot mooths.

Mastertronics' inteotioo is to act as a middle man between software houses and the trade. The games themselves are mostly drawn from the existing stock of some of the lesser-

known suppliers.

But the better-established names in home software are taking a more cynical attitude. Imagine Software recently dropped its prices from £5.50 to £3.95 only to put them back again a few days later.

The company claimed that the change of heart was induced by the fear that smaller software companies would be driven out of business - an unusual claim to make in an industry noted for its dog-eat-dog attitudes. Imagine's latest move has been more than anything yet seen from this Liverpudlian concern. cerns irresistible.

The disorganization of the software industry to this country contrasts firmly with the US market, which has now matured considerably through the stabi-lizing influence of established distribution networks.

This trend is now becoming apparent in the UK, and as it develops, it is likely that the British home computer market will attract attention from American producers who have so far been unwilling to enter

the maelstrom.

Jay Balakrishnan, vice presideot of HesWare, one of the higgest US home software companies, thinks this will eventually drive prices up rather than down. "At the moment, many companies are cutting their own throats with Kamikaze pricing," he said. "The relatively small number of home computers in the UK makes it impossible to recoup software development costs withoot a reasonable margio oo each unit sold."

The investment in required to produce a bestselling game varies from three to twelve man-months Reduced prices would inevitably mean lower royalties.

One possible way out of the trap could be new programming tools which reduce the amount of work required. So far several arcade game designer utilities have emerged; but oone has yet proved capable of producing games up to the standards of the

leading programmers.

If a price war does develop, the long-term winners will be the big software companies with enough reserves to weather the storm. Many smaller companies have excellent products, but if to announce two new games the going gets rough, the star which will cost around £15 - far programmers may find the the going gets rough, the star security offered by larger coo-

## The package behind Sir Clive's new

venture By Robin Bradbeer

Psion, formed in October 1980, specifizes in the developmen and distribution of high-quality software products, and has recently announced its intention to become a leading international force in microcomputers, extending its involvement beyond software with products and services. Its latest offerings, the "bundled" software available with the recently lauched Sinclair QL microcomputer, are the begin-

David Potter, aged 40, pre-viously an academic specializing in Computational Physics at Imperial College and the Uni-versity of California.

1983. Profits were £2m - most of it earned from international therefore be used oo a variety of software sales. The company systems. This not only gives oow employs 70 staff. Moch of this achievement is

due to an early decision to develop games products for the Sincair ZX81, and later Spectrum, home computers, which were manufactured in high volume for worldwide distribution. While the "iotellectual rights" to the computers. rights" to the sofware remain. with Psion - fundamental company policy - all product is sold direct to Sinclair for worldwide-marketing and sales. In the case of the new QL machine, Psioo conceived and developed the business appli-cations software - for word processing, information management, graphics and financial planning – which is licensed to Sinclair under a royalty agree-ment for sales with their

Computers.
Unlike its main international competitors - and in direct contrast to the traditional mainframe and minicomputer software market - Psioo doe ont do any contract business; all resources are directed at its own products, entirely created within the company. Psion also recognized the inexperience of new microcomputer users, and has a team of graphics designers, for example, who are determined to provide software which would be immediately useful to skilled and oon-skilled

Psion has 25 young, highly-skilled and motivated software engineers. All have first-class honours degrees from top oniversities - seven with PhDs. This impressive line-up is



backed op by one of the most sophisticated development facilities in the world. All engineers are qualified to at least first ning of a concerted effort to degree level and have substantake on the big American tial academic experience with software companies, like Digital the most powerful and sophisticated computer systems.

Psion was founded by Dr.

Unlike the industry practice

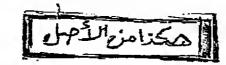
of working directly with micros. Psion's software engineers use an in-house, £500,000 develop-ment system based around DEC "VAX" minicomputers. All Psion achieved a turnover programming is carried out approaching £10m in the using the high level language financial year ending November "C", which is designed as a portable language, and can greater programming sophisti-cation, but also enables software products to be designed so that they can be swiftly and cheaply adapted for use on a variety of makes of microcomputers - and to be created before hardware is

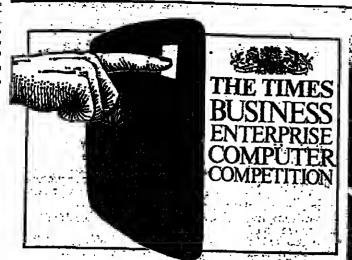
available. To support the expected large market created by sales of the QL, Psioo is sening up a 30strong customer support service. This will provide telephone and other back-up for the nuvice user. Also, fir around £35 per year, users will get updates nn new releases of software for their machines.

Psioo's QL applications programs provide a very comprehensive word-processing, planning information handling and graphics capability and are integrated to style, structure, design and in the sharing of information

Each program is more power-ful and far more functional than existing equivalent products of desktop computers up to £5,000 (such as the IBM PC). The first thing that strikes the user about the software is its case of use, and "user-friendliness". The software has been designed to be immediately useful to a mass market with no training or pre-

knowledge. The software under-stands the user, rather than the user having to understand the software. This approach prom-ises to make the "bundled" QL software an industry standard very quickly. They also expect to have it running in other machines, like the Sirius, by the





### Three touch-screen micros to be won

Today Computer Horizons announces a new competition – The Times Business Enterprise Computer Competition. We are seeking the best and most original business use for one of the most modern than the best and most original business use for one of the most modern to the best and the best and the business use for one of the most modern to the business use for one of the most modern to the business use for one of the most modern to the business use for one of the most modern to the business use for one of the most modern to the business to th micros. Three of the new touch-screen Hewlett Packard 150s, with

micros. Three of the new touch-screen Hewlett Packard 150s, with varying peripherals and software, are the prizes. The winners will be those competitors whose ideas are judged to offer the most interesting, original and potentially advantageous applications of this type of micro in a business environment.

Following our two successful competitions – the first for schools, the second for those with original ideas for employing micros for socially useful purposes – The Times now intends to stimulate appreciation of the possible benefits of the innovative use of micros in today's business world. You do not have to be a businessman to enter,—only to employ business flair. Closing date is June 15.

Many microcomputers available today have advanced technical features that are rarely used to the full. Below are listed five features available on the HP 150, all of which could have some impact on this micro's use.

impact on this micro's use.

We want entrants, in not more than 250 words, to outline an original use for one or more of these five attributes in a specific business operation, which must be explained in your entry.

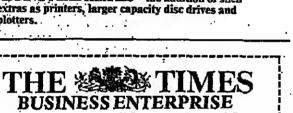
TOUCH SCREEN FACILITY which allows the user to touch a particular point on the screen and the system reacts as if a key has been pressed.

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than 250 words to: The Times Business Enterprise 43 Bedford Row, London WC99

All entries must be accompanied by 10 differently dated mastheads from the front of The Times and also by this form completed in full and signed. Empires must be desprached to arrive at the competition address above by Friday June 15th 1984.

Full Name ....

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Lighting declare that the material entered is to the best of my knowledge original and has not been published, displayed or demonstrated especially. As such it will not violate any copyright existing before, on especially and the control of the con

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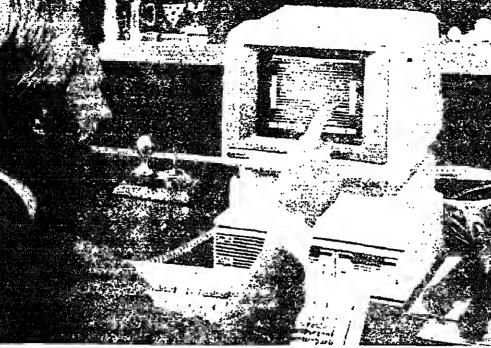
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THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 22 1984

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judges to have submitted the

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son of the judges appointed by the Editor is final on all maners

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# Microsoft to fill the IBM gap

by it shall be at liberty to

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News that IBM's network for the PC is likely to be delayed for . up to two years offers a breach that other suppliers are only too anxious to fill. One of the hottest contendors must by Microsoft, the United States software house that supplies the PC's native operating system, PC-DOS, and the company is already building support to establish its own network, MS-

Net, as an industry standard. Several major hardware manufacturers (one of whom is believed to be IBM) are currently evaluating pre-release copies of MS-Net and Microsoft plans to start shipping the final version in the autumn, after adapting the product to meet the consensus of requirements.

"In the networking field there are 20 or more "standards" in existence, none of which predominales - we are trying to get the big players together to provide something that benefits hardware manufacturers, software houses and end-users explained David Frasner, general manager of Microsoft's United Kingdom subsidiary.

Microsoft has already made strides with other standards, notably the MSX specification for hardware design adopted by operating system, from which PC-DOS was derived. According to Mr Fraser, Microsoft has and also plans to establish the them with screen windows and a mouse, as a 16-bit standard.

By Maggie McLeulng

Graphics and mouse cursor control are already available in the MS-windows add-on to as Ireland. MS-DOS: which provides a superficial level of multi-tasking in its own right, Information can be "piped" between applications if users set up the links betweeo windows, but programs themselves cannot exchange messages independently. They will be able to do this running under Multi-Tasking DOS and Microsoft has has produced an enhanced version of MS-Win-dows with virtual memory management, so that related information shown in the

windows can be changed automatically.

Multi-Tasking DOS was released to selected customers this week, but MS-Net has been out since April and one major European hardware manufac-turer has already placed an order, with five other companics said to be "in negotiations" MS-Net has triggered a similar reaction in the US, although Mr Fraser is bound by

a non-disclosure agreement from discussing IBM's interest in either product. Admitting, however, that IBM does receive advance copies of all Microsoft Developments, Mr Fraser siad that "IBM has taken a lot of many large Japanese com-panies, and the MS-DOS copies of PC-DOS, and obviously it is important to have upwards compatibility.

The close relationship with sold more than 2½ million IBM has proved extremely copies of the system altogether, profitable for Microsoft so far: and also plans to establish the the US parent company new multi-tasking version, achieved revenues of 53 million which runs several programs dollars last year and is on simultaneously, and controls course to reach 100 million them with screen windows and dollars for 1983/84. In the UK, Microsoft's two-year-old sub-

sidiary is on target for a fivefold increase in turnover to £5 million this year, boosted by contracts in such unlikely areas

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and security and the outgoing development

and implementation of packaged software.

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A friendly newcomer in the class

By Roger Woolnough

where one grew before. Cy six, most of whom would be Endfield has gone further than that. He has invented a way of turning one computer into five. at about 10 per cent of the cost have no mothers. The spelling have no mothers. The spelling of a single computer instal-

If it sounds like magic, the allusion is appropriate. As well free the thinking procedure," as being a film director and self- Endfield believes. "Trials carappointed inventor. Endfield is ried out in Newcastle showed a conjuror. But what he has that all the children learned to pulled out of the hat this time is use the Microwriter. They not a trick, but a simple and became touch typists within an not a trick, but a simple and potentially powerful way of hour. We can go down to six-

Already Endfield's invention, which he calls the Quinkey, has aroused the enthusiasm of teachers in Newcastle upon Tyne, where children as young as six years old have used it to dfield hopes that this is just the

Until a few years ago. Cy Endfield was best known as director of the film "Zulu", but since turning to "the game called invention" he has found a different sort of stardom. His ingenious Micrownier is a small electronic box which allows people to write one-handed by touching only five keys, using a series of "chords" to select the

different letters.

Although it is surprisingly casy to get the hang of, the Microwriter has a long way to go if it is to oust the 100-year-old "qwerty" keyboard. "We find our chief market is the selfmotivated worker who has a lot though he has been encouraged of writing to do, and wants to get the work out in the easiest

way, "Endfield says.

Since national marketing of the Microwriter began in June 1982, some 5000 or 6000 have been sold. So far it has had a specialisi appeal, but Endfield has high hopes of his latest

invention, What he has done with the Quinkey is to take the Microwriter, remove most of the electronics, and turn it into a low-cost computer terminal, Then, with some ingenious interfacing, the display screen of a BBC micro is divided into four horizontally, and the computer's memory is also

divided into lour. By hooking up four Quinkey terminals, lour people can use the computer independently and at the same time.

Just as remarkable is the

The betterment of mankind, response from children who Dean Swift believed, lay in have been using Quinkey setmaking two blades of grass grow ups in Newcastle. Children of may be erratic, but the thoughts

are going down on paper.

"The essence of writing is to

year-old kids. All they know is the alphabet. We get them writing, and within three weeks they gain fluency."

"We live in a new world where the computer will beget on friendly terms with the come part of people's everyday BBC microcomputer. But Endifield horses that the says. "How are they going to communicate with the machine? There's a theory they will talk to it, but that demands computers of a size that we don't have today. The

only way they can do it is by keyboarding.

The idea of company executives taking to the Quinkey like (literally) six-year-olds is an intriguing one. But Cy Endfield is a visionary with a strong dash of realism. There is a tremendous amount of inertia, he says, that stops new ideas getting across, though if it became chic to do it "that might get a lot of herd response".

He is equally realistic about the prospects in education. by the reactions of teachers. many of whom were initially hostile to computers. And the children love it.

"We make a game of learning the keyboard, "he says, "It's like a Space Invaders game, There's also an adventure game, which is not just one player solving a problem, it's four people in a trap, and they have to work themselves out of it. Software can be co-operative of competitive, and all the players can take

part at one time."
But after allowing his imagination to roam free. Endfield returns to the down-to earth fact that thousands of schools have invested in computers, and have probably now run out of the money need to buy more.

"This is simply a way of taking the investment, which is already considerable, and mak-ing it five times more valuable."



Cy Endfield among the computer children

### A case of keeping the options open

hundreds of technology writers to consider the question: What is the standard operating 16-bil

operating system to be.

The argument has raged in the United Kingdom, United States and Japan. Everywhere it is intermingled and complicated by commercial hype, as each entrant tries to convince you that they are likely to be the

At 8 bit: CP/M is all but slandard, at least in Japan. At It bit, the current leader is MS-1984) carried this interesting apparent that he had DOS, though the trend is to paragraph, in a discussion of that what had been replace that with CP/M-86, what the standard operating was a curious hybrid.

Whole forests have been destroyed to provide the paper for decide the winner, equip with "Another p

Now matters get confused: Enter UNIX, for everybody is convinced that if the market is going to continue to grow, then all these machines will eventually have to start to be able to intercommunicate.

What Japan is really good at is the production of VLSI, and where does the logic of that take you." A recent Japan Information Processing Development Centre report (March 1984)

"Another plausible course which some Japanese manufacurers seem to be considering is to equip individual personal computers with a number at different operating systems, any ane af which can be selected by the user at the flick of a switch.

Earlier this year, the place was full of technology writers hopping up and down because of their expectation that Sinclair would opt for a standard operating system on the QL, and when announced it became apparent that he had not and that what had been produced

# No question mark over funding for ITECs

From David Young, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission
Paul Walton's article 'Finding a way to beat ITeC cash shortage' (15 May) was wrong to cast doubts over the future of Information Technology Cen-

ITeCs give unemplayed young people, mainly 16-year-old school leavers, practical work experience and training in new technnlogies, and are moving increasingly to offer such training to others in the

community as well.

The bulk of ITeC income derives from the Manpower Services Commission which makes an annual grant for running costs as well as an initial capital grant. The annual grant will continue and there is no question mark over it.

iTeCs also receive a 'pump-priming' grant from the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry covering the first three years of their life.

We are now looking at whether ITeCs entering their fourth year might receive additional funding.

### LETTERS

● From Professor L J Herbst, Department of Electrical, Instru-mentation and Cantrol Engineering, Teesside Palytechnic,

The demonstration by US military chiefs of missile guidance using an Apple II microcomputer, reported in *The Times* and elsewhere, highlights the advances which have resulted in home and personal microcomputers with comput-

ing power adequate for sophisti-cated military applications. The prevention of high technology leakage to the Soviet block is difficult at best of times, once such technology is embodied in commercial products.

Protection becomes wellnigh impossible in the case of bome and personal microcomputers. These, like video recorders and TV receivers, fall into the category of consumer electronics for the mass market, and are inevitably obtainable in quantity on request anywhere in the world.

# Soviets launch their five-year computing plan

The Soviet Uninn's desire to catch up, to work alongside and then to trade in the predomi-nantly Western computer industry will be announced this autumn at a technology fair in Moscow. It involves the Soviet Union and seven of its partners in the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance in a unique collaboration at the

leading edge of electronics and

computing research.

Their plan is to update and: increase those few computers now made or employed in the socialist countries from the antique third generation directly to the supposedly intelligent fifth gereration. It will run parallel to the British Alvey or Japanese 5G programmes, with almost indenti-

cal research topics. But, for the equivalent budget of \$100m this

decade, it has only a fraction of their backing.

The Russians call it the third computing (five year) plan from the end of 1984 to the start of 1990. It is managed by a Commission for Computer Engineering (CCE) based at the Moscow Academy of Sciences Moscow Academy of Sciences, and has the explicit support of the socialist world's Council for Muual Economic Assistance.

In particular, this computing pain is spurred on by recent American pressure to cease all high technology exports to these Eastern block countries. But like any five-year plan, it is founded on the principle of improving the efficiency of industry and administration, as well as producing an export surplus with which to earn Western currency.

Soviet research comes under the headings of five goals, recently disclosed for the first

The design of sophisticated microprocessors (Very Large Scale Integration, or VLSI) capable of storing and processors sing very much more infor-mation. Also, the ability to make these in quantity;

architectures:

• The software skills develop intelligent databases, or methods of computer operation which are more user friendly:

• The basic software methodnlogies which underpin the new generation of computers, which treat the machine as a problemsolver rather than number

actio

cruncher; • And the basic skills of logic programming, such as being able to program in recognizably "human" logic instead of binary machine code.

And with little desire to answer detailed questions, a spokesman for the academy's foreign relations department in Moscow confirmed that the third computing plan was very similar to research into the fifth generation. The Russians reckon that they can leapfrog the present, fourth generation of computers now used in the West - they have little choice as very few of these appear to be in everyday use in socialist

He said that side-stepping the American embargo was one aim of the third computing plan -"we think that we can become self-sufficient in these technologies". Ultimately, this plan might prove to be the most significant, he added, bringing the Soviet Union into the world

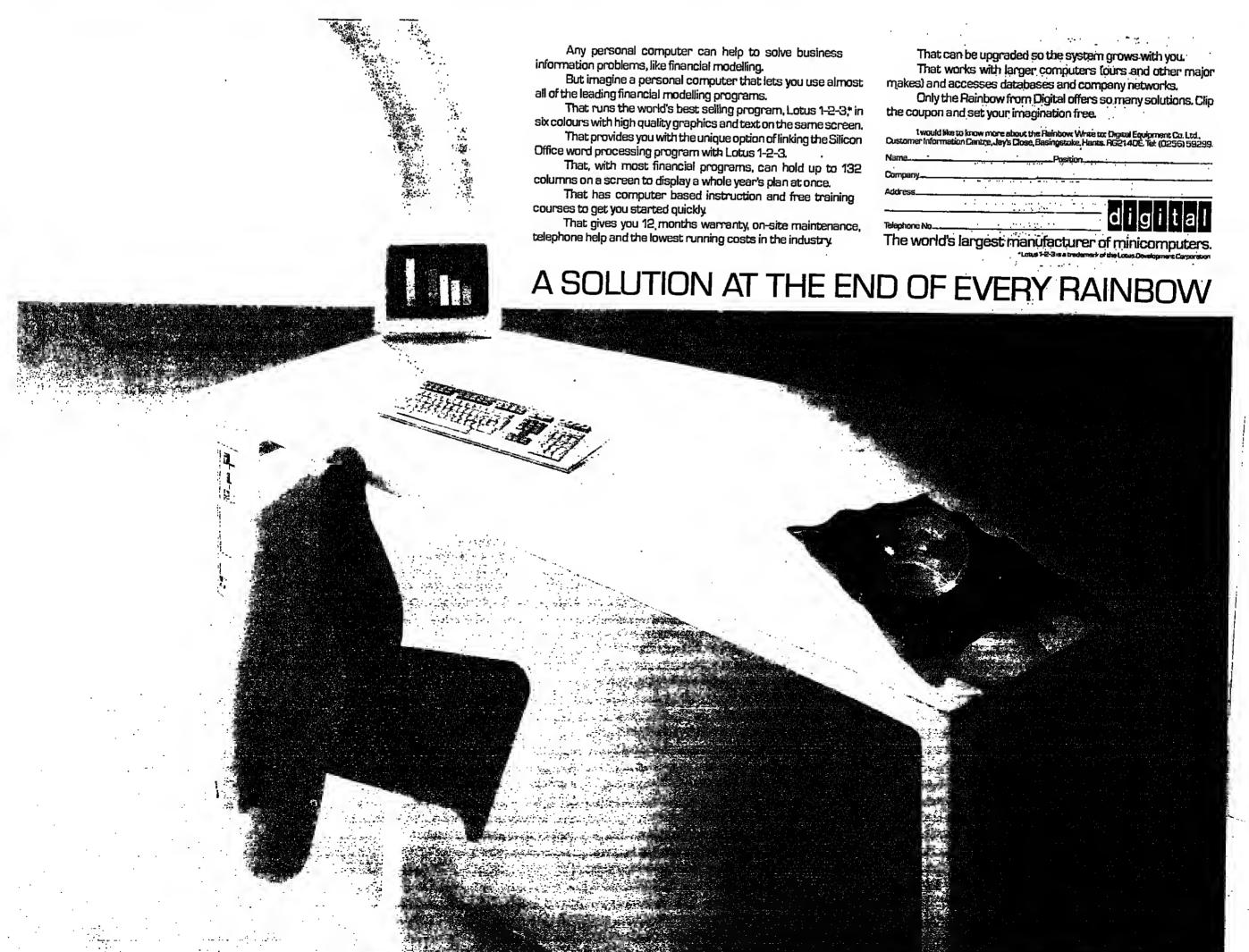
In the past, the Russians have merely been catching up - now they intend to draw level with Western technology. The first computing plan, from 1974, saw them claim their own "ES" mainframes, or "megacomputers", and "SM" minicomputers - both in fact copied from the IBM 360 and the DEC PDP 11 machines respectively.

The spokesman claimed that unlike the other fifth generation research programmes, the Moscow Academy's was overseeing civil, not military work. He also said that tentative first steps had already been taken towards collaboration with certain Western companies and organizations on fifth generation work.

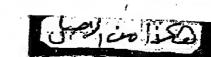
make these in quantity;

The building of parallel and multiple-processor computer

For the past 18 months delegates from the Moscow Academy have scouted out the state of research in the eight members of the CMEA that agreed to work together, Indeexpert systems, and improved pendently it is known that they visited a Hungarian team this







# r five-year plan

# keep the staff on their toes

of skilled software and hardware development engineers could help change people's ideas of what constitutes acceptable working conditions.

Even in the United States, the number of job vacancies outstrips the people qualified to fill them hy atmost three to one. This shortage, which is likely to persist for some years, has made poaching and head buoting of key personnel in high-tech-

cology commonplace. Since the loss of key staff in this way cao be a serious hlow, a number of US companies have takeo a hard look at the working environment of their employees, and made it as

attractive as possible. A good example is Mentor Graphics Corp., which prodoces computer-aided electronic eogineering (CAE) workstations that simplify and speed up the design of complex chips.

Meotor's 150 or so employees

at its headquarters and developmeet centre in Portland, Oregon, work in a spacious purpose-built complex that has a number of keep-fit facilities which they are encouraged to use during breaks from work as well as in their spare time outside working hours.

The facilities ioclude an exercise room, complete with muscle-building apparatus, showers and jacuzzi, open-air tennis and volley ball courts. They are available for all the workforce, and their families and frieods.

Mentor has always pursued a

1.1.7.1

....

The present worldwide shortage ment to foster creativity and productivity among its em-ployees, all of whom hold shares in the company.

"Our people are our most valuable asset, therefore they oeed to work in an atmosphere that motivates them to operate at their best, and to be suitably rewarded for their part in making the company a suc-cess", says Tom Bruggere, Mentor's chief executive and one of its founders.

The staff at Portland are certainly motivated. There are no fixed working hours: people

### JOB SCENE

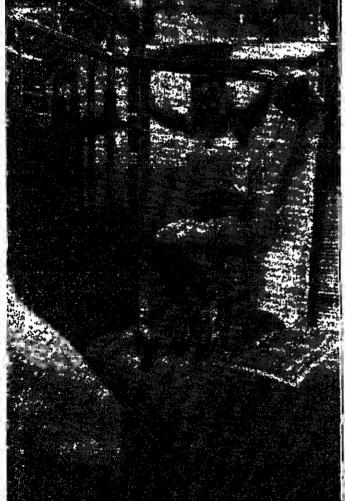
start and finish when they please. Many arrive at six in the morning and continue well into the night, and sometimes through the night when a deadline has to be met.

The company encourages

regular breaks throughout the day for recreation, and to discuss ideas. As a result, morale and productivity are high. Share divideods have risen to the

extent that the shares held by a senior engineer yield an amount equivalent to his annual salary, Salaries in the US are about double those in the UK. None of the measures carried

out hy Mentor would be successful if the company implementing them was in the doldrums and showed little sign of growth. As one management expert put it: "The most policy of providing a friendly important thing in keeping and relaxed working environ-people is to be successful important thing in keeping



David Moffenbeier, Mentor's vice-president of finance, in the exercise room with Melinda Pyrch, technical sopport director

he Office Automation Show and Conference

Iranstorm

your office And your Business

whatever the size and native of size range of products that are already your business – the ability to receive in the bill – products that are already send, analyse and act on information in the size was a real ready and range of moments rather than hours has never the largest received by the size was to the largest received by the size was the size was a real ready.

# Attractions that Less 'gee-whizz', please, and more homework

THE WEEK

**Lucy Hodges** 

added smoothly: "Not all good thing can come from the DES. We have our

own industry unit whose objective is

to bring influence to bear on the educational process". Mr Duon and

Mr Baker may be right. The source of

the funding may turn out not to

Geoffrey Shillito, a former teacher who

oow works at Trent Polytechnic, and

Mr Ron Denney, a design and technology inspector with Bedford-

The centre is being run by Mr

matter.

A great deal of "gee whizz" exclamation goes on in the name of the new technologies. It is new, the exclaimers seem to be saying, it looks smarter than what went before, it enables the old tasks to be done in new and different ways, so anything associated with it must be good and introduced at double speed. One does not, however, need to be a Luddite to see that this

does not follow. The microchip revolution is exciting; it will change the way we do things in industry and in the office for the better, it is important that we are educated about it, but it is also important that it is introduced properly. The taunch of British School Technology, the latest educational offering from the Department of Trade and industry, left the listener wondering how much thought had gone into

Certainly the press launch missired. Whatever one thinks of that slow-moving body, the Department of education and Science, its spokesnien know what they are talking about and, if you do not get a decent answer, you koow it is because the men from the mioistry doo't want to tell you rather than because they canoot. The trouble with the DTTs foray into education is that its bureaucrats do not know what

is going on in detail.

The aim of British School Techoology is fine on the face of it - a national education centre which will take technology ioto the schools, train the teachers, help the local authority administrators, lean oo the examination bodies, and work with firms which want to produce equipment for schools and for export.

The fact that it is expected to ment, is in a different category.)

become independent and self-financing is also a good thing - although the idea of a centre set up with pubic funds to sell its services to the focal authorities will not appeal to many.

British education, reflecting the patriciao values of British society, has placed little value traditionally on applied sicence and technology. Mrs Thatcher's Government is determined with a vengeance that all this will change. Hence the arrival of the little Manpower Services Commission and the Department of Trade and Industry io the cosy world of education.

One cannot object to this in itself. If the DES is unable to fund important national initiatives in schools because of its historic constitutional arrangenments with the local authorities, why should our elected representatives not fied other ways of hringing much occeded change to institutions? They have done this with the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative (TVEI) under which the school curriculum is being much more closely geared to the world of work and through the DTI's Micros io Schools Scheme, which is putting microcomputers into every school in the

British School Technology is the latest, then, in a line of moderniza-tions. Where it differs from the earlier initiatives is over the question of control. It is a curriculum and teacher training scheme, yet the DES appears TVEI, which is also directly coocerned with curruculum reform, is by cootrast heing closely admiostered by the education system. (Micros in Schools, entirely concerned with buying equip-

All the money for British school which was introduced in 1980 to orities will pay for the in-service technology -£2.5m over four years - is produce software and train teachers for training. coming from the Manpower Services the new technology going into schools. Commission and the DTI, Mr Robert It will last six years and more than Dunn, the DES junior minister in-£20m is being spent. charge of schools who was present There were blank expressions from when the new venture was unveiled, the DTI spokesmen when they were said be was oot concerned about the source of the cash. "What matters is

asked about coordination between the two programmes. Presumably they had heard of MEP even if they could the end result", he said, "We don't mind where the money comes from". Mr Kenneth Baker, the Minister for

not answer the question. It was a point oo which they might have been Industry and Information Technology, It was also noted that Mr Baker

talked only io terms of the dearth of young people taking O and A level technology. What about CSE? Many more young people take this rather than O level. It was disturbing too that the DTI people considered the subject of eoticing girls to study technology inherently hilarious.

That is an issue which exercises most thoughtful teachers and is a serious problem in many schools. One does ool bave to be a feminist to bemoan the small oumber of girls taking craft, design and technology or to appreciate the importance of gils becomeing familiar with the new technology. If they do oot, they will not be able to compete and we shall all be the poorer.

shire education service. They should know what they are doing, and if they can establish "an independent, self-The BST scheme has modest beginnings. A £2.5m project is small. financing oational education ceotre"
the question of control will be The ceotre will he based oo four double-decker huses and articulated lorries designed by the Bedfordshire Technology Centre and the National Centre for School Technology at Treot hut it was disturbing at the launch of the new centre that so little thought appeared to have been given to bow it Polytechnic. Most of the money will go would fit io with the DES-funded Microeloctronics Education Proon developing new equipment and course materials as well as on pilot gramme. This is an important scheme examination syllahuses. Local auth-

The double-your-performance program

I wish it every success. As Mr Baker says: "The problem is that in the face of rapidly growing interest expressed schools and local education authorities in introducing technology courses, there are out enough teachers who have been trained to teach the syllabus and local education anthorities do not have the facilities or the

advice to offer." It will be interesting to see how meny education authoritis apply to take part in the scheme. The signs are that there will be no mad rush because councils will have to find teachers to release for training and money for equipment. But if it leads to more children taking O, A and CSE technology theo it cannot be deemed a failure. And maybe more universities will recognize the worth of this subject.

It is to be hoped that technology will he taught io ways which stimulate children to learn, not just about the subject hut also how to think. Too much of what passes as an introductioo to the microcomputer in schools is downright dull, with teachers knowing pitifully little about me functions of the micro.

A computer bus in Berkshire provided to service the schools which I visited and wrote about in Computer Horizoos was giving children a heavy dose of "drill and practice" programs. The children liked them because they love anything new which comes with a oew gadget. But it was a tragic waste of the oew technology - a case perhaps of exclaiming "gee whizz" without thinking much about how the equip-

### Burroughs goes solo on business micros

By David Goest

Burroughs Machines has broken ranks in the attack oo the IBM C's dominance of husiness microcomputers. Rather thao follow the pack hy producing a system that takes on the IBM PC on its own ground Burroughs has struck out alone. Its B25, lauoched last week, is produced under licence from the US manufacturer Convergeot Technologies and is ioteoded to carry personal com-puting e stage further than anything in IBM's catalogue.

A leading supplier of mainframe computers, Burroughs has a traditioo of independence and incovetion. It could be said to have invented networking long before IBM registered the term Systems Network Architecture (which left Burroughs with the less resonant Burroughs Network Architecture) and its plans for the B25 indicate a readiness to take advantage of IBM's apparent inability to link PCs.

It sees the B25 belog used in clusters, where six users will heve access to individual workstations while sharing storage resources, printers and communications facilities. Through another new product, new customers through the the XE 520 shared resource combination of communiprocessor, the group can be expanded to 32.

To compensate for the penalties that it incurs by not networked micro it resembles producing an IBM clone - the loss of access to a reservoir of software - Burroughs has complemented a number of operating systems on the B25. There is MSDOS, the basis of the IBM PC's own operating system, CP/M-86, a derivative of a widely-used vehicle for business programs, BOS, a gateway to networking, and BTOS. Burroughs own supervisory systems madager.

tange of products yet assembled

Alongside the exhibition, a compre-

hensive conference provides guidance

on the technology and how it can be

So whether you're starting to

integrate your office or extending

your system you'll find practical

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profitably applied.

enty-five athletas from Amarican The B25 itself has a main memory of 256K bytes minimum, a 12-inch mooochrome research which shows that if people can be given feedback on their performance to compare with or 15-inch colour screen, floppy disks of 630 bytes capacity and optional 10Mb fixed disks. The

the goals they have set them-selves, they will achieva double the smallest model costs £2,100 parformance of those who do not.

Dr Halter's computer provides deliveries will begin oext The BTOS operatiog system statistical companion of an athleta's performance with his previous performances. The printout is used in conjunction with video tapes of the athleta in action,

will permit various users in a cluster of B25s to perform different tasks at the same time, but perhaps more importantly it and with behavioural science paves the way for users to link their clusters to the resources of Burroughs or IBM mainframe One of the "Big Tan" US business application software companies Perfect Software has The programs developed for

The programs developed for earlier Burroughs small systems will ruo on the B25 and the company has high hopes that the industry-specific software that exists will attract users outside the present community of Burroughs owners. A spokeman for the company in the US said that it had already had great success' selling the unit to noo-Burroughs mainframe users, hut declined to be mere specific.

Its approach with the B25 is to offer its existing customers

to offer its existing customers another option and to attract cations, software resources, and the ability to expand. In this and io the style of the B25 as a the ICL. ICL's DRS range of micros attacks IBM in much the same way; so far it shows no signs of laying the giant low hut, according to the company, it is a steady money earner.

The crunch could come as IBM develops its personal computer lice. One survey already puts the amount of new software designed for the IBM PC at 85 per cent of the total output of software producers at this level. This is a formidable proportioo to ignore. As the PC's operating systems move way from its root in MSDOS. inything other than complete emulation could prove to be a blind alley.

Pressures to

work alone

From John Earle, Rome

Trade unions must collaborate internationally to prevent the

new computer-based tech-nologies, with their pressures

for people to work at home. from being used by manage-ments to weaken the union

movement, says Charles Levin-

son. He is secretary-general of the International Federation of

Chemical, Energy and General

Workers Unions and was speaking at a conference of women trade unionists in

Employers liked contract

People naturally fiked to be

with people, and disliked being

isolated io a home or cubby

hole, but he was not optimistic.

in the present political climate of the industrialized countries,

about the prospects of legisla-

The route lay in negotiating

with central managements to

get minimum conditions to-

seried in collective agreements

under which they could farm

out work. Mr Levinson added

that a great deal of work with

new technologies was donkey

work, for which three or four

weeks' training could be suf-

ficient. Unions must guard against what he called "a

tive action.

lahour because it provided a

cheaper form of manpower.

### results to be merged into WP happy to largely laeve to independent companies. A scientist in Oregon is using a microcomputer to halp athletes improve their performance. Sav-NBI, of Boulder, Colorado. Earlier this month it launched in Britain its System 2000 personal computing BM has announced eight

workstation and an interface for the IBM PC. By linking them to NBI's univarsities and collages are taking part in an experiment davised by Dr Larry Halter, of Orange City Sport Science Association.

The experiment is based on BRIEFING

System 64 sharad resource controllar, an integrated office system can be created. Up to 100 PC's can be attached to each System 64, and NBI argues that cantralising things in this way brings many benefits, For axampla, a PC user can call up a spreadsheet file, modify the figures, and then arrange for the

Plans for a new public telaphona service which will provide instant communicatio business programs in the US for its personal computer at prices ranging from 60 to 150 dollars (242provide instant communication anywhere and at any time, were announced by the Bribsh alactronics group Racal in Birmingham last week. The new service, Vodafone, will enable subscribers to make and receive telephone £107). The surprisingly low prices were seen by rivel software manufacturers as likely to spark off manufacturers as likely to spark off price cutting among othar software products for tha PC. The new series of programs, known as tha Personel Computer Assistant, includes word processing, financial analysis, filing and graphs. It is saan as a major mova by IBM into the personal softwara market which it has previously been quite calls while travelling. It ublises cellular radio technology and it is claimed, will cost substantially lass than mobila radiotalephones cur-

rantly in use.

### The complex calculations involved in essessing welfare benefits are easisted by a new makers of the Lynx micro. It is designed to give aasily understood help to the egancias dealing with, and helping, claimants, such as local authorities, Government departments and advice centres. The packaga integrates all of the benefits dealing with housing, supplamentary end family income, and the interaction between each of thase adjusting figures accordingly. Output from the system can take the form of a latter to the

client, or as e printout accordance with the standar

'Read it again. The computer's

getting the upgrade - not us'

A computer system able to communicate in both English and Welsh is being installed by the National Library of Walas in Aberystwyth, it will be the most advanced integrated on-fine system to be located at a single library in the Life and represents the first in the UK, and rapresents tha first use in this country of tha new library software dayaloped by Microdate Information Systems.

The installation has been made

possible by govarrment funding of £1.12 million, which will meet the costs of the first fiva years of tha library's automation project. Details of more than two million

booka, pamphlets, newspapers and periodicals are now being led into the system. As one of the Copyright Libraries, the National Library of Walea receives 100 new titles and a similar number of periodicals each week and the computer will also cope with these. By the end of the first five years, the data basa is expected to hold a

By hooking up to a new shared resource controller, users of the tBM Parsonal Computer will be able to tap the powerful word processing software developed for stand-alone systems. At the same transmission of the powerful process. time, word processing years with have access to a wide range of computing capabilities.

This coming together of ganeral purpose computer and WP with kstation has been engineered by

### **UK** events

degradation of skills".

SM User Show, Wembley, London, June 12 l. unai Conference & Exhibition so puters to Personnel, Royal Lancester

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Word processing

work changed

The phrase "word processing" hurst upon us in 1964 to oescribe an idea generally attributed to IBM, for new ways of handling the most basic set of activities in the office which keep all organizations ticking over: comoosing, revising, orinting and filing of letters, reports and other routine written material.

The trick was to make the electric typewriter part of a desk which enabled the works to be stored electronically on magnetic tapes in what today would be a cumbersome procedure.

Word processing was designed to increase the pro-ductivity of the secretary and the typing pool. But, fast and accurate typing was only the beginning. Now, 20 years on, a word orocessor can create charts and graphs, provide a communications link between other word processors in the same building or 10 distant sites over public telephone lines, and provide an information storage and retrieval system. It has established itself as the cornerstone of the electronic office.

Indeed, explaining the ramitications of today's range of word processing systems IBM re-ported in one of its publications that "at a recent national office equipment exhibition, we esti-mated buyers had to walk up to two and half miles to see all the word processing equipment

Word processors fall into two broad categories: special purnose machines and micros. The first are so called because they are computers exploited specifically for word processing; the micro is the personal computer with word processing software. By the same token, the computer power of the special purpose equioment that was dedicated exclusively to word processing is similarly being 17 per cent of the word used for other administrative processing sales revenue. ICL 16

latest market trend shows a decisive shift away the stand-alone word processing machine towards the personal computer with word processing packages. Neil Farmer of Butler Cox and Pariners, the research and consultancy firm, said that the UK word processing market is now reasonably mature, worth £200m a year, but "it's growth

WORD PROCESSORS SPOTTER'S IN THE EVENTOF BREAKGLASS Kentyne

are growing by 37 per cent a word processor. year - and word processing software packages sales is surveying 4,000 offices, made of the equipment. Showing a big expansion, some time ago by SRI Inter- A fascinating showing a big expansion, currently worth £25m a year. When you consider how relatively cheap the software is, that means hundreds of word processing packages are being

per cent, Wang 15 per cent and most other suppliers under 5 per cent. One-third of word processing equipment spending is on electrooic typewriters.

The enthusiasts for personal computers maintain that if you are a manager or a professional worker, a writer or secretary, a salesman or a self-employed husinessman, student or Member of Parliament - or if for any

is slowing to about nine per cent than two hours a week at the which they will need. Not a year. Personal computer sales typewriter - then you need a One of the largest studies,

national, the market research firm, showed that in all but special cases, such as legal and cost savings from any form of office automation iocluding

word processing.
Indirect advantages from word processing were the less tangible benefits such as pro-gressing work more smoothly and submitting tenders more rapidly. Nevertheless, once an individual is given the chance to use a word processor, he or she becomes a ferveot convert.

A resurgence of brand loyalty has also appeared. As a prerequisite to taking a new job. some executive secretaries speother reason you spend more cify the type of word processor

surprisingly, therefore, manufacturers are going to increasing lengths to woo the ultimate user

A fascinating example was provided by Digital Equipment, which allowed three of its executive secretaries in America insurance departments, there to give public seminars on word were few easily measured direct processing. More than 1,000 secretaries showed up.

But the real surge in productivity will come when managers share that same enthusiasm. In a lot of organizations only something like 6 per cent of the office costs is covered by secretarial work, compared with just under 50 per cent for the managers. The race in on 10 make information processing equipment attractive to the executive who thinks working on a keyboard is beneath him.

Rita Marshal

# This demanding little machine

it is. Just as a car is greedy for 10 discs will last for mouth
petrol and oil, the word Not true. Words seem to been adding up the hills for all sorts

For a start, it is not much good without a letter-quality printer - one that is compatible with your particular machine. Don't take all that propaganda about the 'paper-less office' too seriously just yet. People like

paper. Everybody may be able to look at the words on the screen, make changes and corrections until everything is perfect. But, even if it is an internal memo which could stay quite happily in the memory file most people still seem to want it 'confirmed' on a good nld-fashioned piece of paper. And, anyway, a mail shot for potential customers is no good unless all those customers have compatible machines to receive it by electronic mail.

So, the only way you are going to save on the paper bills, is to be very firm and only print out the final version of the

The word processor needs what seems like a never-ending supply of discs; and, if it is not a stand-alone machine it will want all the latest software packages: it scoops up dirt and dust which can only be spring-cleaned away, by specialised cleaning mat-erials; and its wardrobe is not complete without boxes to store the discs safely.

The printer can be even more difficult than the word processor or microcomputer. It races through ribbons; can often need a wide range of print-wheels and together with its soul-mate, the word processor - can run up expensive, and unexpected.

control of large-scale print production for commercial and professional organizations. The driving force is the money which The good news is that as the market in word processors and printers grows - so does the accessory supply industry. It is now a very keen and competitive market and shopping around and huying in bulk can keep the

It means that a company can produce, say, its annual report, print it out on the office prioter for internal use, consign the disc to For the word processor the and also use extracts from the original material for future promotional material or stored for up-datiog the next year. those floppy discs. Depending oo the make, model, density and size, prices vary between £2.50 to £1.98. phone list which can be up regularly; a new mailing list and

letter, a new staff balletin - all because the machine makes it so will make a copy of the master data disc used at the end of every day, to be prepared for the disaster day which always comes - when the original disc

Discs are delicate create You cannot keep them in a drawer, along with the paper clips or sandwiches so you are going to need at least two going to need at least two storage boxes (one for the duplicates) which are strong and can be securely locked. Th quality, can cost from are £10-£14 (for 40 discs) or n than £30 for 80 discs.

### Reducing the risk of damage

One of the biggest enemies of the world processor and the printer is dust and dirt. Many a been totally disabled because dirt has gathered in the disc drive, the microcomputer or even the keyboard. It can mean you have lost valuable material. wasted all the hours it took to key it in - and, if you don't have a service contract with your supplier, it can take weeks to get the machine repaired and cost you several hundreds of pour

It's not just a case of squiction any old acrosol polish are you are going to need specially, produced air blasting moisture free sprays to keep the dust down (and an anti-state spray for the screen applied with fint free cloth). The printer als sucks in all the dust and dirt it can find and needs regular

The lifeblood of the print the ribbon, and it needs regular transfusions. It depends on the -continued on page 27

> And link it to a central

memory store.

# cornerstone is ofthe automated office.

After years of Jules Vernelike predictions, the automated office is suddenly here.

And while no one is absolutely sure what it will look like ETS 2010 word processor.

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Typewriting and typesetting technologies have been developing

io parallel. The microcomputer means that oow they are

converging and the text on a word processor magnetic disc can be

used to operate an electronic photosetting machine.

The implications are profound for the efficiency and cost

It has been estimated that transferring text from wordprocessor

to photosetter, with the typesetter putting the commands into the customer's raw text, could bring savings of 10-30 per cent. If the codes for conversion to the photosetter are put in by the customer

a typesetting firm for a glossy versioo for external distribution -

can be saved by keying the original text only ooce.

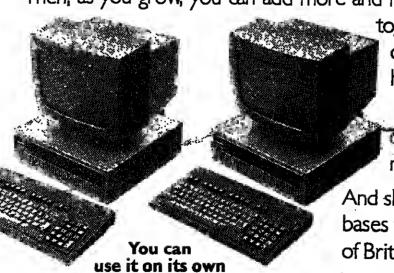
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Machines will talk to each other. Help each other. And work together. Because that's what the best can do now.

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### WORD PROCESSING

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Are you sitting comfortably? Ergonomics, that beautifully-sounding discipline which is also called "fitting the job to the work", moved into the office from the factory in a big way with the arrival of video terminals and the other trappings of office automation.

Occupational psychologists and furniture designers, were called upon to determine whether the expected stress and fatigue of working with the new machines was real or imagined. Their conclusions fell into four broad categories: seating, lighting, accoustics and safety.

The state of the s The question of seating goes further than simply rearranging furniture. One of the most experienced international groups in this field, the HUSAT Research Group at Lough-borough University, have meafatigue and occupational stress.

More importantly, they have done something about it. They have produced methods by which the impact of an individ-ual item of new equipment or almost every aspect of a re-organised office can be mea-A The Control

A Control of the Cont A study of the attitudes and experiences of word processor operators conducted for the Affred Marks organisation produced a list of specific complaints about headaches, 200 backaches and eye fatigue position, glaring screens and the monotony of the work. The reasons for discomfort were attributed to the sedentary attributed to bad siting of the equipment the lighting, desk ser of chair and the

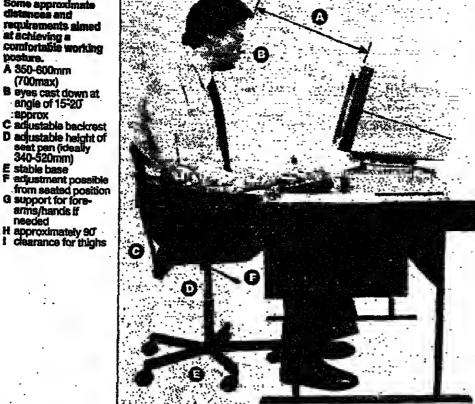
> .:panying table ufference between s to whom a word or is available and duals working full-time machines. "All too often," the study concludes, "it seems that the screen is placed on a desk in an existing office and the operator has to 'get on with it'. The desk must be designed for the desk must be designed. for those working on VDUs. The desks must be set at the correct height for the keyboard, screen, printer and source documents to be reached and used by an individual operator. It naturally follows that the desks, and screens be adjust-

"Another consideration is the lighting. This can be reflecting off the screen, or the wall covering, and be causing eye strain and stress. Many manuSome approximate distances and requirements simed at achieving a comfortable working A 350-600mm

(700max) B eyes cast down at angle of 15-20 approx
C adjustable backrest
D adjustable height of
seat pen (ideally
340-520mm)
E stable base
F adjustment possible

from seated position
G support for forearms/hands if
needed

approximately 90



facturers offer lighting products which 'help to eliminate glare' and 'help to reduce the risks of eye strain'."

Forty per cent of the working population of the UK work in an office and spend one-third of their time there. It is, therefore, becoming more and more a focus of study as a place where people suffer a variety of environmental accidents. So furniture is one of the biggest growth areas in the office equipment market, and it is now worth at least £100 million

a year.
But a far bigger area is the "systems sector" which produces furniture to provide for head up, torso erect, with an outward curve of the upper person in the office. According spine. This represents an State of the National Emission of the National Emi to the National Equipment shaped spinal configuration, Business Survey the annual with the upper arms in a sales value could be £50 million but some manufacturers put the

bility, particularly of chairs and

work stations (desks) which hold video display terminals.
But why is adjustability so important? Sitting generally requires less muscular exertion

than standing, but it significantly increases spinal pressures. The constrained postures that frequently characterize video terminal operations ac-centuate these stresses. If the worker is given the opportunity to stretch, move or stand, these pressures are relieved.

The design of office furniture has traditionally been guided by the need to support correct operator sitting postures and to allow - even . encourage alterations of such postures. While there is cootroversy

over what constitutes a good posture, it is well known that certain postures are undesirable. The recommended textbook sitting posture has been that of vertical position and the lower arms horizontal, so the elbows figure higher. are at a 90-degree angle. The One of the most obvious feet are on the floor with the trends is for increased adjusta-

operator whose posture corresponds to the recommendations." The majority of operators assume a posture similar to a car-driver stance. In this position the trunk is leaning backwards, the neck is ber forward, shoulders are held high, the arms are extended forward, with forearms and hands often high.

that "it is very rare to find an

Receot laboratory investi-gations have established that correctly adjusted video display unit work stations can signifi cantly increase the performance levels of operators. Up to 25 per ceot greater productivity was achieved by a group that adjusted their (adjustable) furniture and used an anti-glare filter, over a group with poor adjustment and screen glare.

These results may be difficult to translate directly to general office work because the test workers were paid according to the amount of error-free output they produced, unlike real-life office workers. Nevertheless, the benefits of adjustable work stations are more than just

> Pearce Wright Science Editor

# Four Displaywriters from IBM don't add up to one OIS 50 from Wang.

stand out from

other stand-alones?

system with four workstations can do a lot more than four IBM Displaywriters. For a lot less money.

Why? Because all four OIS 50 users access and share information, all at the same

While the four IBM machines can't. So they really aren't a system at all. And the Wang OIS 50 can grow from one workstation to four workstations on the same system. While to add to your Displaywriter, you have to buy an entire

new Displaywriter. On an even more basic level, the Wang beats the IBM flat. Our standalone OIS 40 (which can be easily upgraded to a clustered OIS 50) can do far more

than their standalone Displaywriter. Ours has five times the maximum storage capacity theirs has. 10 Mb for Wang, versus 2Mb for IBM.

Ours uses the same friendly word processing software as other Wang systems, while theirs uses word processing software that is unique to the Displaywriter, and incompatible with other IBM systems.

Ours has a superior selection of peripheral equipment, including versatile letter-quality matrix printers, laser printers and more. And ours even takes up less

All of which adds up to one obvious conclusion: the system that is four times better is the better system for these times.

For more information about the Wang OIS 40 and 50 office information systems, call 01-568 4444. Or write to Wang (UK) Ltd., 661 London Road, Isleworth, Middx, TW7 4EH.



The Office Automation Computer People. LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, MANCHESTER, LEEDS.

stands anything that is said, the text would be adjusted manu-

Martin'a idea are already being everybody in the company who tested in what Mr Ray Ander is involved can see the text at son, development director for Torch Computers, describes as a "natural evolution of networks of machines which are coming into operation now."



several terminals are linked to

Networking of terminals means that office can "speak"

not only of storing vital factory to despatch; company to information but of putting it on view on a number of terminals ible machines). It is this facility at the same time. In some cases, which perhaps has changed the working structures in many one central computer, so that organizations more than any-

> other information data base.
>
> This material can then be extracted, tailored for a specific report, and join the data base on the home word processor. again for repetitive use.

systems, the machines will speak. It will work in two ways to meet the provisions that Mr Anderson's group are interested in of combining text and voice, and text and graphics. In one mode, a manager will mark passages of a report in a way which is comparable to manu-ally highlighting paragraphs with coloured marker pens.

an instant electronic decisionmaking conference; or it can be information of prestel, or any
passed along the line of other information data base
improved and refined.

Networking also means that
material can be "brought in"
from outside, giving access to
information of prestel, or any
other information data base.
This material the home word processor -

However, passages marked on the word processing files will

figures show urgent action is needed." The other mode is the one in

which the operator can speak to form for storing as text. That enables a manager or secretary to work from other things which prevent using the keyboard.

An even more ambitious development is the exchange of any form of picture, bluencint

any form of picture, bluepring or document within the word processing network. A glimpse of this has already been provided by IBM with a machine called Scanmaster. It has been described as plugging the last hole in office auto-One of the more frustrating

aspects of word processing is the ability to despatch a report electronically in minutes -while important illustrative material can take hours or days can automatically feed and scan a page, and process it digitally, in less than a minute. A receiver prints it out simultaneously. This is very different from facsimile transmission; in this technology the machine is recreating from a computer memory an exact replica of the

### But in the next generation of Demanding machine

continued from page 26 printer, the make and the type, but it seems when you are really turning out the words, that one is forever fixing in a new ribbon Again, they vary in price and quality from make to make, but an average ribbon, which lasts for about several thousands of words will cost between £1.70 and £2.60.

Print wheels for a daisy wheel printer, come in plastic or metal and many different typefaces. They are great little survivors and if they are kept clean, will last a long time. Bot most people need different typefaces for different purposes - some for example, do not have a £ sign - or you may need a back-up supply for foreign languages or italics. The plastic variety cost about £5-£6; metal wheels cost around £30.

Printers also lose a lot o friends around an office because they are so noisy. You can get accountic hoods, which again vary in price, depending on the model, size and make.

But perhaps the biggest outlay is the service contract for the word processor and the printer. Most companies charge 10 or 11 per cent of the purchase price every year - and for this they guarantee to rush an engineer to you within 24 hours, except that is, at bank holiday time which is usually the one for one or other of the machines to develop the silent symptoms of

No word processor matches the versatility of the Diamond, nor adapts more readily to your specific needs. With its fully integrated word and data processing software it will edit texts, process words and figures, sort and maintain records, bringing management information direct to your desk. And that's just the beginning.

The Diamond is the word processing system that is different. With its distinctive screen you can actually display whatever you want to print out. Only with the Diamond can you view both full A4 portrait and landscape documents, with its unique ability to select the screen's size and shape to suit the particular job in hand.

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# processor memory speaking

cally change the office will be the speech-input word processor, according to James Martin, one of the international pundits on the development of computers and telecommuni-cations systems. He believes the revolution will happen when a manager and a secretary see the words they speak appearing on the video screen. When the machine misunder-

ally to add necessary verbs or nouns, and to edit the text. In his latest book, An Information Systems Manifesto, he says there will be little need for of today's human secretarial functions.

The practical versions of

The emphasis today is on good communications. Sitting in the middle is the word

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TRAINING

processor - a machine capable to office; office to factory; nation A document transmitter







# Training and the 'fear factor'

Employers wishing to provide their staff with suitable word processing training, and attempting to compare the facili- manufacturers on the selection. is both bewildering and frustrat- equipment ing. The rapid growth in both operators. Even in the manage-the volume and complexity of ment press, most of the WP systems has completely mountain of literature on "the outstripped the resources of the office of the future" which number of agencies appeared during the late sevproviding comprehensive tuilion. The inevitable result has trated almost entirely on the been a severe shortage of good problems of integrating the WP operators – something one machinery into conventional trainer referred to as the "fear factor" in the industry. challenge of training the necess-

Statistics recently compiled by the major staff contractor Manpower Ltd highlight the problem all too clearly. UK companies currently spend eight times more on their WP operators than on the equipment they use. The annual growth in WP systems worldwide is a staggering 34.7 per cent - far higher than growth in any other form of office automation. Over 30,000 WP systems are already installed in Britain. If the present growth continues, the overwhelming majority of the country's 800,000 secretaries will be required to operate or work alongside a keyboard-based information processor of some

And yet, astonishingly, virtually all attention to date has been placed by users and WP care and proper use of the rather than the enties and early eighties concen-

ary staff to a few, highly generalized paragraphs. The situation has hardly been helped by the fact that manufacturers have been falling over themselves to produce ever ive systems. As early as 1981, a study of the training provided by manufactuers/suppliers of word processors produced by missioo conciuded: "Text processing equipment available on the market suffers from a lack of standardization of its hardware and software. This may hinder any interfacing between equipment manufactured by different suppliers. It may also restrict the optional utilization of new technology, escpecially

The result is that more than 100 different WP systems are already sold in the UK (excluding microcomputers with WP programmes), each requiring quite different operating procedures. As a consequence, the turnover of operators is pecutransfer from one company to another to pick up competence in different systems.

> Big demand for operators

The training which has been developed to cope with the increasingly complex skills involved is not adequate to meet the demand for operators by industry. The original responsibility for induction rested with the manufacturers or suppliers themselves. The facilities they provided, al-though initially satisfactory. deteriorated for a number of

Motivation. As one trainer put it: "The support services between eight and 12 trainees, originally provided by the The Polytechnic of the South manufacturers were a selling Bank's Micro Advisory Centre

interested in was getting the customer to buy the hardware." Cost. A combination of the recession and the sophistication of the new systems made the cost of training an increasing

In recent years, manufac-

turers have tended to farm out or relinquish altogether the responsibility for training. The organisations which have filled the gap represent a remarkable mixture of commercial companies. educational institutes and private-sector employment agencies all operating to their own, individually-developed standards. The courses and programmes they provide vary from "self-taught" discettes taking one hour to complete to face-to-face tuition lasting from one to five days, Some companies attempt to provide training and cross-training on most of the widely-used WP systems. Others are selective about the systems they choose to cover, largely for cost

A few examples illustrate the range of organisations involved. Kingston Polytechnic provides a one-day course for groups of The Polytechnic of the South tool - what they were primarily offers an open school on

Tuesdays and Thursdays which provides one-day courses on the Multi Mate system and a threeday course on the Wordstar system. ASI UK Ltd offer an inter-active discette, for inhouse self-taught use. Other organisations involved in the provision of training include The Industrial Society, whose Informatioo Techoology Unit provides an in-house course Micros For Managers and Video Arts who offer a training

With a very mobile work-force on the market, the private sector employment agencies bave also become involved in-suitable training. Almost no standardization

film What is a Word Processor?

as part of their successful video

exists, however, on aspects like the ratio of trainers to trainees. the experience trainers should possess, the length of tuition required and the eovironment in which it should take place. No generally recognised set of standards exist to judge the profiency level of operators, and it is extraordinarily difficult to find any agency which can provide comprehensive information oo the various courses available and their comparative

# How I turned into the office computer wizard

We all know journalists are daft but word processing brings out when we pioneers were battling the daftness in us more than any to make sense of home year ago, when I started to tap out pieces at home on my first WP set-up, I ran the gauntlet of office nbuse every time I tried to slip it past the nearest slumbering sub-editor I could find who looked as if he might oot notice the difference. It never worked.

"Look what Hewson's churning out now," he would an-nounce, holding out the offending copy as if it were a ten-day-old kipper fleeing the local health department. 'It's got holes down the side, funny squashed g's and" – this, I

Well, some of the early stuff may have been a little bit fundamental, I'll admit, but I changed the printer and became a little more competent. Then one day my home produced copy went through n different route. Previously it had always passed through the genteel heads of nur features section, that great army of erudite men and women who, when they are not subbing Bernard Levin, sit around reading passages from Homer or playing Hangman in obscure Urdu dialects.

On this fateful day, hemble Commodore 64 had to nudergo the ultimate test of newspaper immediacy. I had written a hottie on it at home and the results were to be processed by the eyeshade-tot-ing genii of the news pages. The pages duly delivered, I returned, trembling, to my desk. Sure enough, ten minutes later the chief sub approached, a

strange look in his eyes.
"This copy!" "Er... yes?"
"It, it's got a word count on it!" The rest, as they say, is history. The simple ability of my them WP program Vizawrite to add up the number of words I'd written was proof that your author was the office computer wizard. Now I can hardly walk down a corridor without being buttonholed by someone anxious to enlist the unpaid services of the Hewson Computer Consul-

People I have hardly heard of ring me up and say: "You probably don't remember me but probably don't remember me but we were on the same National Bus Company freebie to Llan-dindrod Wells six years ago..." And guess what chummie is thinking of buying? The first thing I have to say to auyoue thinking of taking the

word processing, it was absolute

the home computers is that they are. mere 40 letters wide. Since a I'm not happy with one particuoormal written page needs double that — which is why business computers use an 80 column screen – this can cause horrible problems.

### Problem programs

Every one of the early WP programs for the Commo was a real stinker, incloding the company's own (which, incidentally, it is now giving away free with its disk drives). Had I not run into a new one, Vizawrite, which was turned out by a computer programmer in his

stand me. I have nothing against spare time, the 64 would never am in the office). I intend to have gone on to write the keep by battered old Smith 100.000 words for me that it did. Corona in perpetuity, even it is

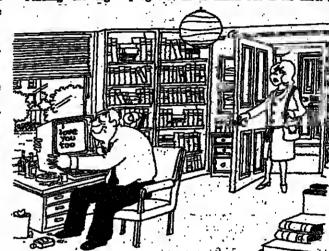
For myself, I now take it for granted that I can write material

this happens on the screen, all it takes is the time to type or edit

the stuff. WP users disagree about machines, systems and many other things, but on one

at it, there is no returning to the

Now please do not misunder



All of these things make it a ... And I know that they will lot more easy to love your turn to each other with that look machine, and believe me, when of indulgence which only offthings are working properly, love is oot too strong a word. A Michel Syrett plunge is this: friend, you do not little while ago the inevitable know bow lucky you are. It may happened. I tested a new look like plaio sailing today, but machine, the 80-column British-

now and a woole host of offspring together, drag the peripherals, such as cheap thing out of a dusty corner in the printer interfaces, should mean attic and present it to them that few people still find saying. There you are all themselves lumbered that few people still him themselves lumbered with cquipment which doggedly requipment which doggedly refuse to talk to the rest of their away at the keys of this machine.

spring know and say with their eyes: "Just who does he think "he's kidding now?"

David Hewson

# Is Sony in better shape than most word processors?

At Sony we believe that what you see on the screen should be exactly what will appear on paper.

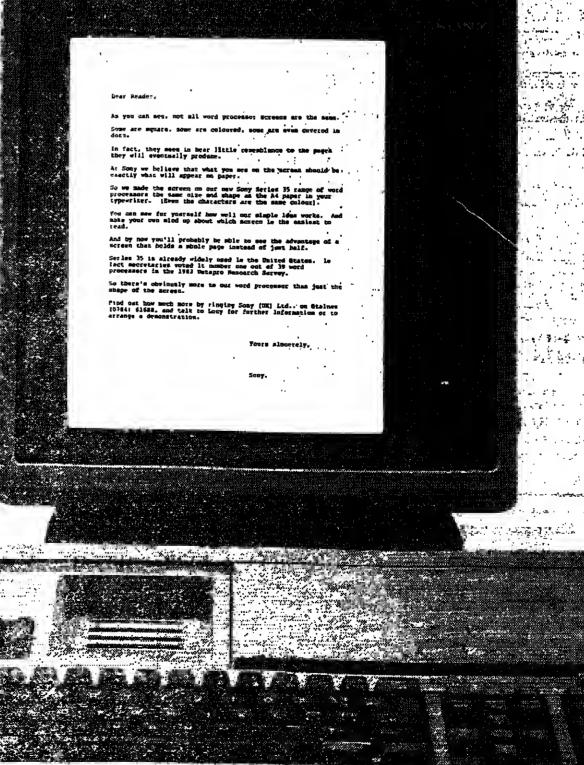
So we made the screen on our new Sony Series 35 range of word processors the same size and shape as the A4 paper in your typewriter (Even the characters are the same colour).

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Or see just how different a word processor can be by calling Lucy at Sony (UK) Ltd, on Staines (0784) 61688.

COMMUNICATION

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# Don't call the secretary, the answer is here

The day is coming when a manager without a micro will manager without be like an airline pilot without radar. To take the metaphor further, it (the micro) can prevent the executive taking decisions blind, as well as saving time.

> The development of new machines has not been the sole impetus behind word processing and the avalanche of office automation ideas which fol-lowed. Because the office bad changed little in 50 years but the running costs had become an increasingly important factor in business economics, the urge to improve productivity became an increasingly sharp one.

Factory costs have been controlled by productivity controlled by productivity schemes which attempt to balance the mix of people and machines that will get the highest output of production. Word processing was an equivalent attempt to put more machine power at the fingers of the worker. However, the argument that the substitution of machine power for human labour increases prodoctivity is not as straightforward in the office as in the factory. The quality control from word processing - accuracy and consistent layout of pages - is

the most obvious advantage. Individual authors have no difficulty in measuring any increased productivity from word processing. In offices, the technology works best when it re-organises the ways in which work is done. For instance, when it is part of a work station available to a manager then it is as the lone manager builds up possible for that individual to and maintains his own data print the document without may be few problems arising leaving the desk, or waiting for from this activity. But, as a work to come back from other survey by the Economic Intelli-

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unskilled typist can produce first class documents quickly and efficiently.

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make it an easy to use that even a relatively

Has been especially designed for easy reading and to reduce operator tatigue. Whilst the upper line displays up to 32 characters of text, the lower line

aids the operator by displaying instructions or

The key to the EX77's ability to help streamline office procedures is its back-up memory system. This enables your staft to recall standard

documents as required, insert or detete key phrases

processing package and, unlike the dedicated word processor, even the smaller business can afford one. It faatures twin-disks, each of which has a 300,000

extra long mailing lists.
It can be upgraded for increased character capacity.

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**Cesson** 

Dags

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people, like secretaries or staff gence Unit pointed out, serious analysis who once would have difficulties arise when an been involved.

difficulties arise when an executive leaves the company.

Suppliers of personal computer hardware and software have woken up to the fact that their immediate, most profitable market is to court the business executive with a word processor. Hitherto, the appeal to the manager had been centred on the benefits of the financial spreadsheet.

A shift in emphasis is demonstrated in developments such as the latest software package from the Peachtree Software group. Its new product is designed to run on IBM's PC.XT and its imitators, and on Apple's Macintosh. The package is called Decision Manager a word processing-centred system that incorporates graphics and file-handling, and it com-bines financial spreadsheet analysis as well.

### Problems with executives

But not all managers have waited for the manufacturers to catch up with their needs. Some companies have discovered that executives are using personal computers at work entirely independently of the firm's central computer facilities. While the initiative of the entrepreneur can only be admited, n can also pose These personal problems. computers may be bought as a petty-cash item and a sophisti-cated system gradually evolved draft a report, create and insert base. So long as the individual charts and tables, revise and remains with the company there

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**WORKS FOR** 

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texts and change layouts, after dates and addresses and then produce beautifully clean typed copy all at

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The Mini Floppy Disk Drive Unit consists of two 80K disk cirves which connect in the rear of the EX77 to create a fully integrated office documentation system — the EX77FD.

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Even though the data may be left behind, the key to interpreting it has gone because it has been built on one person's assumptions, which may not be known by anyone else in the

organization. Furthermore, when company decides to invest in a network of work stations based on personal computers for its senior staff, as a growing number of firms undoubtedly will, then the troubles of

incompatibility arise. The personal computer has great potential as a powerful managerial tool. It offers execu-tives quicker and better ways of analysing information understanding data through graphics, and hence, an ability to work more effectively. Yet it can be expensive, it can break down, and learning to use it can take up a lot of managerial time.

However, the micro work station can speed up managerial tasks such as reading, writing and analysis, and it carries a potential benefit in saving time, which has been estimated at about 20 per cent or one day a week. On the salary of somebody earning over £20,000 a year that soon adds up to a useful rise in productivity.

Many indirect savings can soon push that improvement much higher. For example, when a work station is connected to a network so that some of the normal "face-to-face" meetings can be conducted via the micro, another 5-10 per cent in time can be picked up. Similarly, secretaries can leave messages and work for their bosses to handle at out-of-office hours, to achieve further gains.

Pink ribbon is to lawyers what red tape is to bureaucrats. But whereas those bundles of cream, bonded paper containing any-thing from the title deeds of property to the papers for a murder trial have been nearly tied for centuries, there is nothing traditional about the way many of those legal dossiers are now being prepared.

Word processing and the law go together like strawberries and cream. Law firms generate words - millions of them a year. But compared with 10 years ago the amount of information a tawyer has to sift in preparing a case bas increased enormously and some of that law is difficult to find; statutes, subordinate legislation and case law increase apparently at an exponential

Large numbers of new jour-nals and new case reports have appeared, partly to explain new laws. The principal areas of growth include EEC Law. Intellectual Property, Industrial and Employment Law. Finan-cial and Taxation laws grow more complex.

But it's not just that "the law" has grown. There is more paper, more records and more

# Putting lawyers the pink

information to be collected. stored retrieved and examined. in short, lawyers are caught up in the so-called information explosion as much as everyone

li is against that background that the SLOT report (the National Study of Lawyers and Office Technology) was made by The National Law Library and Coopers & Lybrand, management consultants.

The report is a range of case studies, covering in particular the small to medium size partnership of various mixtures of practice, suggesting how solicitors can benefit from the use of technology in the office. Lawvers are described as operating in an "information inten-

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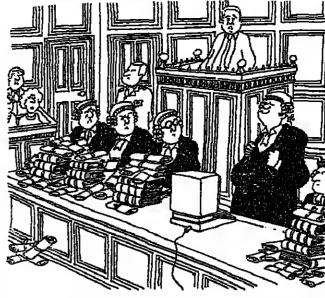
Elt Aquitaine UK (Holdings)

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sive context" and needing access to a huge variety of material quickly, efficiently and

at bearable cost. This study is one of a series for which the Government had given up to half the cost so that groups of professionals and managers with common interesis can plan the evolution of

office automation.

For legal work, electronie document handling has several benefits. For instance, a microcomputer-based word processor can be connected over telephone lines to recently ereated legal data bases. The range of equipment and applications starting with word processing

can include computer-based time recording and accounting. telex, facsimile, photocopiers. memory typewriters, telephone exchanges and personal minicomputers.

The report is divided into three sections. The first outlines why solicitors need technology in the office and how far it is being used at present. Attention is focussed an profit margins, the changing needs of clients and the erosion of the monopoly of solicitors on convey-

A section is included about when and when not to invest in different types of equipment. Statistical data collected by the project team as a result of the 20 case studies reveal that within this sample legal fees generated for each fee-earning member of the practice vary between a low £18.461 and a high of £62,500.

The percentage of legal fees spent on office technology varies between 0.3 and 3.5 per

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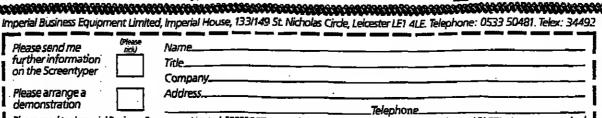
facilities.

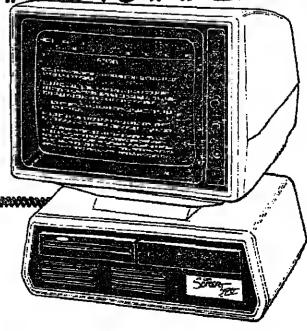
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lose their

way in the

gloom

By Richard Streeton

On a cold, overcast day, a pattern f tense competitive cricket con-

An impressive spell by Willey was responsible for the Somerset innings

responsible for the somerset things being contained more than seemed likely at one stage. Roebuck and Rose, resuming with the total 84 for two, collected runs steadily threat-ened an aggressive stay and Crowe,

without looking at ease, was in an obdurate mood. Early on one ball from Agnew lifted nastily but as the day progressed, the ball more often than not kept low.

Willey bowled 3t successive over the consistently and the ball to

Second finings
I P Sutcher c Popplewell b Botham.
J C Balderstone I-bur b Crowe...
P Wiley I-bur b Dradge...
I Briess not out...
I Hayson not a

J.J. Whitaker, fM.A. Oarnham, G.J. Parsons, N.G. B. Cook, J.P. Agnew and L.B. Taylor to bat.

SOMERSET: First Innings
Wyatt c Whiteker b Taylor
Roebuck b Wiley
M Popplewell c Whiteker b Wiley
Roed b Wiley
O'Crawe Pow b Cook

Scoro et 100 overs; 305 tor 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-58, 3-170, 4-173, 5-223, 6-297, 7-307, 8-311, 8-316, 10-338.

BOWLING: Agnew 22-0-110-1; Taylor 12-1-34-1; Cook 35-11-58-2; Wiley 35-11-78-8; Parsons 9-0-31-0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-21, 3-53.

### Cup draws stop the Wogan show

By John Waodcock Cricket Correspondent

The draw for the quarter-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup had to be made twice at Lord's yesterday. At the first attempt, Donald Carr. secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, and Mike Gear, his attestant, found a first dearer, his Cricket Board, and Mike Ucai, his assistant, found, after drawing the first three ties, that the two sides they were left with. Sussex and Somerset, were barred from meeting each other because they had played in the same group in the recent

zonal matches.

With the draw being broacast live, on the Terry Wogan orngramme on Radio 2, it gave millions a chance to fall about or fulminate.

First time round, Surrey had been drawn to go to Edghaston. Yorkshire to Trent Bridge and Lancashire to Chelmsford. When the draw was made again, only the Essex and Lancashire tie came out

### The draw

Essex v Lanceshire (at Chel-Edgbaston). Sussex v Yorkshire (at Hove).

the same, On June 6, when the matches are due to be played. Somerset will, in fact, be away to Warwickshire. Surrey to Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire to Sussex. As winners of their qualifying groups, Warwickshire, Nottinghamshire. Sussex and Essex were entitled to home ties.

It is good to see Surrey in the last eight, when they have had such a difficult start to the season, and also Sussex, when they have been having to make do without Imran and Pigoti, and Lancashire, when they are overdue for a one-day title, and Yorkshire, after their imbulations in the winter. It must have been long odds against Kent and Middlesex being eliminated, as they were, from

Some of the best of all one-day matches were those beaten Sussex and Yorkshire in the 1960s, when this type of cricket was coming in.
Sussex, inspired by Ted Dexter's
driving, usually had the better of
them. This time Yorkshire should have a good even chance of

Surrey have already played once at Trent Bridge this season. They were badly beaten there in their opening championship match and are probably still smarting from it. Notlinghamshire will have to start factouries. To beat them again favourties to beat them again, specially now that Rice is getting his

In the preliminary matches. Warwickshire and Essey were unheaten Warwickshire are rather dark horses. They hat a longish way driwn, and it is a useful one-day attack which includes Willis. Old and Gifford. They may well heat somerset, to make it five wins in a row, and Essey should heat row, and Essex should beat Laneashire to do the same.

his recent improvement by dismis-sing the American qualifier. Clark

Wulff. 6-1. 6-1. in the opening round of the Paddington tourna-ment sponsored by Penn. in west

The graduate in business studies, aged 23, the number three seed, has travelled the globe during the last three years in his pursuit of computer points, but his progress has been hampered by lack of sponsorium Computer of

sponsorship. Guntinp admits to being on the breadline", and unless he makes a breakthrough on the circuit, or obtains financial backing

he will retire from tennis and go to the United States to take a Masters

degree.

His case is not unusual for a

leading British player A Paddington club member Stuart Bale, the British number seven, whose world

ranking has jumped more than 200 places to 282 in just one year, is being helped this week by the LTA

to compete in the qualifying round of the French championships in

Leighton Alfred. The Welsh international, aged 21, who has threatened in revent seasons to fulfil

his outstanding potential, has also suffered from financial handicap. But he put aside those problems with an impressive first mund win over the South African. David

Alfred, the fourth seed, won 7-5, 6-4, after trailing 4-1 in both sets. The heavy courts, following overnight rain, disrupted his momentum, but his experience oroved

**ATHLETICS** 



Warwickshire v Somerset (at Holding's pace proves unavailing yesterday as Curtis (82 not ont) comes ont on top Edgbaston). (Photograph: Chris Cole)

# **Brave Curtis drives on**

WORCESTER: Worcester drew with the West Indians. This was one of those days when This was one of those days when more flexibility would have been a help from the main participants. As it was, the first half of the day was spent hanging about. In the second, Worcestershire took their first innings score to 124 for one in reply to the West Indian's 412 for nine declared.

Twelve hours of rain, some of it heavy, had given the field a good dousing. However, it was soon "almost" dry enough for play. One pitch, though not the one in use, was slightly damper than the rest. The umpires, taking into account West indian apprehension, kept making inspections. After each one we expected it to be said that play would soon be started, instead, a "further inspection" was announced.

Eventually, after looking at 2.15,

the umpires decided that play would begin at 3 o'clock. Not at 2.30 or 2.45, but 3 o'clock. And then, when it did start, the players trooped off 40 minutes later for tea. It was all strictly, yet maddeningly, correct. When the match ended at 5.30, that was the first moment, according to the regulations, at which it could have done. It was as though the players were "working to rule".

But Curtis took the opportunity to make 82 not out. That was a real leather in his cap. On a slow, fairly predictable pitch, he attempted and brought of several good hooks against the fast bowlers, and he was not afraid to drive them as well. He played admirably, getting resolutely into line and giving no chance.

well within themselves though Holding did beat the bat a number of times outside the off stump. Bapuste, who took the one wicket to fall, strayed down the leg side more than he will when he is warmer. Except for Walsh, the bowlers got

WEST INDES: First Innings 412 for 9 dec (C G Greenliggs 138, O L Haynes 89, P J Dajon 52

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84.

### Four-day games on Australians' tour

The itinerary for next summer's thur of England by the Australians will include eight four-day maiches againsi firsi-class counties, as well as six Test matches, six three-day matches. six three-day matches, three one-day internationals, and five other one-day games (John Whodcock writes). The original plan to play two of the Test matches at Lord's has been shelved. In the end it was thought unfair that one of the other five Test centes should be denied a game for what were nurely financial reasons. what were nurely financial reasons

The four-day fixtures are a new departure. They could be said to be experimental. There is a school of TENNIS: LACK OF SPONSORSHIP HAMPERS BRITISH PROGRESS

economics at Texas University.

The six other seeds, including Sunday's expected finalists, the Australians, Greg Whitecross and Boh Carmichael, easily won their

opening matches in straight sets.

opening matches in straight sets.

PRIST ROUND: (38 miless stated) G
Vintecross (Aue) bit A Sharp, 6-1, 6-1, C Clarke
bit C Sik (Aus) 7-5, 6-4, 0 Maxwell bit J Winte,
6-4, 5-7, 6-3, M Bincow bit K Baker, 6-0, 6-1, J
Vintetor bit T Keefe 6-0, 6-4, P Revise bit R
Birchley 7-5, 6-1, C Boxhem bit A Hanscombe,
6-3, 6-1, P Hope bit M Bryant, 7-5, 6-3, L Affed
bit D Sammel (SA), 7-6, 6-4; P Russell, bit M
Sanusa (Perf 6-1, 6-1); Godfrey bit J Turner,
6-1, 6-1, B Shann bit R Genge (Aus), 7-6, 6-2, 0
Peligate bit T Suffiver, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; K Tomin bit
P Shart, 6-0, 7-6; P Tibbs (Uga) bit P
Hughesman, 6-4, 6-2, A Johnson bit B Murdoch
(N.2), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; S Morr bit R Yousd, 6-7, 6-4,
B Jenno bit Stefanos 6-4, 6-2

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND: K Brasher bi W Compton, 6-3, 6-2

played in a senior international

PERUGIA: Italien Women's open champion-ship, first round: R Uys (SA) 5t C Nozzoli (It) 6-1 6-3. S Socione (US) 1t K Johan (US) 6-1, 6-4. Y Vermaak (SA) 5t K Sands (US) 6-3, 6-3. T Phelps (US) 5t C Benjamin (US) 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, R Sasak 1 Yug) 6t P Vissulez (Peru) 6-3, 6-1; T Larsen (Den) 6t J Mundell (SA) 6-4, 6-4

team competition

Guntrip's career

on the breadline

By a Special Correspondent

Martin Guntrip, the British invaluable against a challenger who number 13 from Kent, underlined has just finished his degree in

home

with a cup

From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

West Berlin

Ano Hobbs, of Cheshire, who leads the doubles table in the world

championship points series, had a hefty extra item of luggage when she flew home from West Berlin. It was the Fila Cup, which Miss Hobbs and

Candy Reynolds won on Sunday

and during the last three days the

DUSSELDORF: Rain pre-

vented play on the opening day of the World Team Cup yesterday (Reuter reports). The two scheduled

matches - Czechoslovakia v haly and Spain v Argentina - will be played today.

thought, including among others. Bob Willis and the Surrey manager. Micky Stewart, which favours a county championship of 16 four-day matches. Others, who constitute the inajority, are entical of the reduction in linst-class cricket that would lining, and are sceptical of the theory that it would provide a better system for producing. Test cricking. Australia's own domestic competition, the Shellield Shield, is, of course, a libur-day competition, and it will be interesting to see how next season's four-day matches in this country turn out.

Imnerary: May 5: Ouchess of Nortok's XI Aundeh May 8: Somerset (3 days), May 11: Moreastership 12 days), May 12: Nortoking of the reduction in 18 Sussess (4 days), May 22: Nortoking of the reduction in 18 Shellield Shield, is, of course, a libur-day competition, and it will be interesting to see how next season's four-day matches in this country turn out.

### Sonus points: Lacentershire 6, Somerset 8. Umpres: A Jepson and 8 J Meyer. TODAY'S CRICKET

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP LEICESTER: Leicesterature y Somerest (11 D) WARWICKSHIRE UNDER-25 COMPETITION BRISTOLE Gloucestarshire & Somerast KNOWLE AND DORRINGE: Werwickshire ... Glarnorgan

J Marks b Willey W Licyds b Wiley T Card c Briers b Cool

### **EQUESTRIANISM**

# Miss Hobbs | Belgian team give brilliant display

From Jenny MacArthur, Barcelona

After a brilliant display of riding, the Belgian team led by Francois Mungo. His brother Michael on Mathy, the Montreal bronze medalist had a narrow victory in Gillespie on Lorenzo, the horse he yesterday's Nations' Cup event at the international show here when they finished one point ahead of the competent. Spanish side who competent Spanish side who competent a spanish side who competent they finished one point ahead of the competent Spanish side who included the experienced Alfonso Segovia. The Swiss team came third second round. Michael had a good clear, and John four faults, but Cilleanie collected 20 and Bowen.

included the experienced Alfonso Segovia. The Swiss team came third more than 10 points behind.

The British, fielding a team of Olympic shortlisted riders, were a disappointing eight. There were no excuses. The well designed course was of only average size and the going was perfect, but the pressure of a big international event – there were 12 teams bere – seemed to affect some of the riders. "The horses jumped well", Mr Ronnic Massarella, the team manager said afterwards, "It was a rider problem but then that's why we're here to som the problems out". cardy Reynolds won on Sunday evening when they bear Kathleen Horvath and Virginia Ruzici, 8-3, 4-6, 7-6 in the doubles final of the German women's chamoionship. This last and longest match of the lournament took two hours and 35 minutes. Miss Horvath and Miss Ruzici had seven match points, six B toung of F mercage, 6-4, 6-2; C
Karmode of B Parkor 6-3 8-3, RAkel IUSib t
C namidats 6-0 6-2, R Jeffreys b; M
Konammed i Pak), 6-3 6-3 A Douglas b; P
Johnson 6-1 6-3 A A Allano b C Carrer, 6-3,
7-5, M Guntrip bi C Wulff IUS), 6-1 6-1; T
Dames of U Frankel 6-1, B-6, 6-1; O
Lourenco iZmi bt J Cappacona, 6-4, 6-3; O
Benammi (Aus) bi E Hood, 6-2, 6-3; M
LCGuners bi A Caffort, 6-0, 6-0, 5
Matthews bt O Kelly 6-3, 6-2; O Bann bt J
Colled, 6-06-0; S-6-2; O Bann bt J
Colled, 6-06-0; S-06-0; S-0

soft the problems out."

The Belgians were comfortably in the lead on a score of zero after the lirst round with Spain five points behind. Britain were already trailing behind - their only clear round came from the reliable John the second out.

The Belgians were comfortably in completed a copybook round. NATIONS CUP: 1, Belgians. 4: 2 Spain, 1: 3, 3, 5 sections. 27: 25: 6, Britain, 27: 50. 4 West Germany, 1: 6: 3, 3, 3 sections. 27: 6: 8 Britain, 27: 50. 4 West Germany, 1: 6: 3, 3 sections. 27: 6: 8 Britain, 27: 50. 8 B

### Mrs Green takes elusive title

Lucinda Green has claimed inually every honour on the attenuational trial circuit, but until esterday the trish title at Punchesinually every honour on the nternational trial circuit, but until sesterday the frish title at Punches-town had cluded her. The world champion led from the start of the with a clear in vesterday's final show treland's hopes rested on the Co

Cences down relegated her to sixth.

RESULT: 1. Shannagh (L. Green, OB), 52.8 permites, 2. Up to Date IM Pattersoon, Swe), 60.8; 3. The Aposte (E. Deham, IB), 66.4; Aughstore (Capt O Foster, Ire), 68.7; 5. Jasper C Pt Sedgewch, OB), TD 4; 6. Zatyluskey (F. Wentges, Ire), 73.2.

### FOR THE RECORD

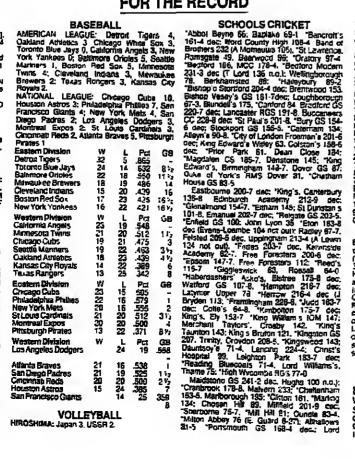
Compon, 6-3, 6-2

Amanda Brown, aged 19,
has been selected to Join Joanna
Durie in Britain's Federation Cup
team It is the first time she has

BASEBALL PORTLANO (Oregon): 12 km. J Nzau (Kenya). 34 mm 1 sec (Vomen R More (Port). 39 mm 34 MELBOURNE: Women'o 10 km road race: O BOXING CORPUS CHRISTI (Texas): 10 rounds lightweight: H Camacho bt R Williams, technical knockout, seventh round CYCLING BOGOTA, Tour of Coformbuz Final (50 miles): 1. R Tolose 2hr 7min 58sec. 2. C Guherraz, 2-09-20, 3. A Bohorquez, 2-09-32. Final overall standings. 1. L Heurena, 42hr 13min 41sec. 2. F Rodriquez, 42-17-57, 3. F Parra, 42-10-02. FOOTBALL TOUR MATCH: Bulova (Hongkong) 2. Mancrester United 4 OTHER MATCH: Millwall 2. West Ham United

2
AFRICAN CUP: Secend round, first leg: Sanga Balende (Zare) 2 FC 105 (Gabon) 0. National Balende (Zare) 2 FC 105 (Gabon) 0. National Printing Agency (Somalia) 2. NiKara Rad Devils (Zariona) 1. Kampala CC 0. Dynamos Harrare 0. Machreb (Morocco) 3. Dragons (Baren) 0: Primeiro de Malo Benguela (Angola) C. Semass Sokode (Togo) 0. Shooting Stars (Nigeria) 4. Yonnerre Yaounde (Cameroon) 0. Zamalek (Egynt) v. Gor Mahla (Kenya), abandoned after 30min with Zamelek leading 1-0; J E Tip-Ouzou (Algeria) wo. Bassau (Gurea Sissau) vd. **REAL TENNIS** 

HATFIELD: Professional singles champion-stip, semi-finial round: G Ronaldson bt D Johnson 5-3, 5-6, 5-3, 6-3; L Deucher bt K Sheldon 6-0, 6-3, 5-0, Final: Rocaldson bt Deuchar 8-3, 5-6, 5-3, 6-3, Taylor Cup (junior-professional singles final): P Tabley bt G Persons 6-4, 6-1



SCHOOLS CRICKET

Wandsworm 42 "Quean Ehzabett, Faversham
57. Sin Polyer Man Apod's 59-2 "Rettoffol 199-5
dec: Cotton 113. Reading 105: "Panybourne
107-5. "Rugby 225-7 dec. (0 J. Cleveriey 114).
MCC 164. "Ruths 170-4 dec. (Farrant 10).
n o ): London Orazov 23. Sectlergh 205: "Ampletoff 127-7. "Si Goorge's, Weybridge
212-7 dec. 51. Benedor's, Eating 102-7.
Stemberd 167-9; From 194-9. "Storyherst 161-8
dec. Birkenhead 50-4." "Story 161-3 dec.
Burdham 76. Sussen Mortess 233-9 dec.
"Anoncy 172-5. Surph Valence 52." "King's,
Rochaster 55-0. "Taurton 168-8 dec.
Burdham 76. Sussen Valence 52." "King's,
Rochaster 55-0. "Taurton 168-9 dec.
Dewrester 198-9. "Thin 224-8 dec. Guidford
RGS 177. "Front-dge 247-6 dec. Dulmeth 153.
XL Otto 117. "Moon fron Coorde 121-3. Welfs
192-7 dec. "Bradfield 192-9. "Welfington, Berlut
256-4 dec. 13. Reymoter 1075: Chartemouse
116-9. Weels Cameral 195-4 dec. "OE
Hossibal, Brishol 155-7. "Wingfit 70; Brighton
72-3. "Wallam Hulmo GS 198-8 dec. King
Edward VIII. Linham 130. Wilson's 74: "John
Fisher 164. "Woodbridge 188-8 dec. Norwich
121-9. "Wedverstein Hall 95, Wymondham 969. Wordester Hossibning Cook Wymondham 969. Whote Hall Hossibning Cook Wymondham 969. Whote Hall Hossibning Cook Wymondham 969. SHOOTING

SHOOTING
BISLEY: Berkshire 3 Mort-range open thampionship: Courage Cupt 1. M Fugeman, (Windsort 100: 2. K Robertson (Berkshire) 99; 3. R Blankali (Windsort 100: 0. K Robertson (Berkshire) 99; 3. R Blankali (Windsort 138) HORSFORD (Norfolk): Gresham's open aggregate: 1. S Pathanson (Uppingham) 145; 2. Isiter sel R Kingshin (Berkshire) 148, 3. O Chol. (Okt ageomens) 147; KIBWORTH (Leitestershire): Public schools championships: Teams; The Leys, 22 john out of 300: Seatord 210; Cunde 208. B teams: The Leys 154. Individual: M Balley (Ourstol 47 cut of 50): B Messing (Frammingham) 44. Father and son: J and B Nessing 91 out of 100. Prep school Ashiror 103 out of 150. SHOOTING

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** British championship S:vansea) CROQUET: Peet Mamoriais (Chaltanham) GOLF: ELGA closed championship (Hurstan-

### IN BRIEF

### Knee injury puts Duane out of tour games Ron Duane. the Warrington

centre, undergoes surgery in Sydocy today on damaged knee ligaments and is expected to miss a large part of Britain's rugby league tour of Australia and New Zealand. Duane injured the ligaments in his right knee during Britain's 40-13 victory over Northern Territory in the opening match of the tour in Darwin on Friday. CYCLING: Urs Freuler of Switzer-

land, lost the fourth stage of the Giro D'Italia on the finishing line. Freuler thought he had won and slowed down to lift his right arem in a victory salute. But Stefan Mutter. advancing on Freuler's blind side, crossed the line a few centimetres ahead. Laurent Fignon, of France. remains the overall race leader.

CANOEING: The West German team have returned home a day early from the Soviet Union after a dispute over the status of West Berlin. Team officials said they left on the advice of the West German Soviet organizers of an international competition refused to recognize two West Berlin canocists as representing West Germany.

**RUGBY UNION** 

# Teague has chance to prove his all-round ability

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Port Elizabeth

Mike Teague, the Gloucester No 8. plays his first game on England's tour of Sonth Africa as a flanker when the visitors meet a South African Rugby Federation invitation side at Stellenbosch tomorrow. When the original party was chosen Teague was considered both as No 8 and as a flanker where he has played divisional rugby against incoming touring sides. He will play on the blind side and Winterbottom makes his first appearance on the of tense compensive cricker con-tioued to the end with Leicestershire struggling to recover from a poor start to their second runings. Butcher, Balderstone and Willey were out before bad light brought the close (2 minutes early. makes his first appearance on the England have followed the

cobrious policy of playing everyone in the first two games and the only four who appeared against a Currie Cup B Selection last Saturday are Dodge, Bailey, Butcher and Scott, the captain. The tour selectors will be apprinted to the course of the terminal transfer. the capital The toor sciences will be particularly anxious to run the rule over Burnhill, the Yorkshire centre, aged 20, who was forced to withdraw from Saturday's game-

willey bowled 31 successive overs: he consistently got the ball to turn and bothered everyone with changes of flight. With Cook often in action at the other end, the overs were bowled at a splendid rate. By the time the innings finished at 4,15 and lea taken, only 28 of the day's statutory minimum of 117 overs remained. withdraw from Saturday's game with tendonitis. The strain has now subsided and Burnhill is keen to demonstrate his quality.

After flying from Durban via Kimberley to Cape Town on Sunday England trained at the Hamilton Club near their Sea Point hotel on Sunday though without twn members of their management. Derek Morgan, the team manager, and Albert Agar, the Rugby Football Union's senior vice-president who is sharing some of the social duties with Ron Jacobs the tour manager. Mr Morgan bas taken an active part in training to watch the South African trial at the Boet Erasmus Stadium where the first international match will be played on June 2. remained.

Roebuck and Rose had added 112 in 39 overs before Willey imposed his grip. In his first over Willey drew Roebuck forward and spun the ball past a defensive bat. Soon afterwards a quicker ball kept low and bowled Rose as the batsman made room to cut. As Crowe dropped anchor. Botham drove powerfully against Agnew hul at 22 he was fortunate to be dropped by Tsylor at deep square leg from a high mill

There was much speculation in the local newspapers last weekend about the possibility of England being officially represented 8t the trial and the management were in no mood to miss the chance of seeing South Africa's leading players in action. After the defeal of Western Province. the Currie Cup champions, and Northern Trans-vaal by Orange Free State and Trans-vaal, respectively, last Saturday, argument here is becoming warmer as to the best combination

for South Africa's first official international for two years. Injuries forced the withdrawal from the trial of four Western



Teague: chosen as flanker

full back, and Mallett the No 8, but the champion province still pro-vided seven of the Red team -which appeared to be the senior side among them Spofberg the flanker and captain for the day. The Black side was led by Oosthuizen, the Transvaal loose head prop, which may indicate that neither Serfonlein, the serum half, nor Louw, the Sanker and captain of the World flanker and captain of the World XV against Wales last month, are in contention as captain of the

Springboks.
Fortunately for the South African selectors' peace of mind the senior-side won 27-18 but they had little else to enthuse about. Like so many cise to enthuse about. Like so many trials the world over il was a mish masb of mistakes many of them made by players who had competed hard and travelled far over the weekend. South Africa will not select their side until Saturday when they have seen Western Province play England and when the absences hope to be available.

BIGGLAND (v SARS): W Here (Leicester): A Swift (Swanswa). P Dodge (Leicester): A Swift (Swanswa). P Dodge (Leicester): B Burnhall (Loughloorough University). M Balley-(Waspo): M Youngs (Leicester): M Preedy (Gloucester): S. Prani (Correstry). P Blakewey (Gloucester): M Preedy (Gloucester): M Teague (Gloucester): Scott (Carriff, Caprt). D Cusant (Orrell): P Winterbottom (Headingdiery). C Burcher (Harlequiers). Repitacements: M Stringer (Waspa): J Palmer (Barth): R Hall (Bath): G Pearce (Horthampton): S Mills (Gloucester): G Paris. (AFP) - Jerome Gallion

the outstanding player in France's Five Nations Championship matches this season, and the newly-Province players. Michael du Plessis and Cupldo at cenure, Scholz, the New Zealand.

### BASKETBALL

# 'Berlin Wall' is too high for Britain

From Robert Pryce, Paris

West Germany..... 80

This time, the British could coeffive so come-back. Down by 68-59 with five mioutes to go, they saw their final hopes disappear when they missed four shots in the last minute.

last minute.

Britain's vision of Los Angeles was blotted out by the Berlin Wall, the German team's huge front line. They used Blab (7ft lin) Zander (6ft llin), Pappert (6ft 7in) and Detter Schrempf (6ft 9in) to start, then brought in Welp (6ft llin), to score less usints and take eight rebottings. brought in Welp (6ft Hin), to score
18 points and take eight rebounds.

"They're big, but they're not
quick footed and we were finding
room in there". Tom Scbuceman,
the British coaeb, said afterwards,
But although Balogun, in particular,
found some gaps in the wall, the
British failed to scale it. For once

Johnson could not find bis range, and sunk only two of his 10 shots. Schrempf played the whole game, hitting 20 points, on an ankle still tender from a sprain sustained against Spain. He and Welp had made quite an impact on major college basketball in the United States, where they both played for the University of Washington, There, inevitably, Schrempf is known as "Det the Threat".

After today's rest day. Britain's next opponents are the tournament's two unbeaten teams. Spain, and the Soviet Union. Schneeman trous that if the Better teams. knows that, if the British are to qualify for Los Angeles, one of these must be bearen. "I'm not dis-happy with anything," he said recently. If the British get to the Olympics, it would be impossible for him to be dis-delikhted. would be impossible for him to oc-dis-delighted.

BRITISH SCORERS: Belogun 15, Way 14, Hadwen 10, Tethen 10, Johnson 9, Samsorra, Spaid 5, Simpson 2, OTHER RESULTS: Sweden 80, Israel 79, USSR 124, France 99, Spain 89, West Germany 78, USSR 120, Greece 80.

### FOOTBALL

# Marksman McGhee signs for Hamburg

Hamburg (Reuter). - Mark McGhee, of Aberdeen, yesterday, signed a three-year contract with Hamburg, the European and West German champions, for s fee of DM1.1m (about £280,000). "I bope he is going to score a lot of goals for us." Wolfgang Klein, the club president, said.

McGhee, who scored the extra-

McGnee, who scored the extra-time winner for Aberdeen in Saturday's Scottish Cup Final against Celtic, is expected to earn about £77,000 a year. He also scored in Aberdeen's 2-0 win over Hamburg in a Super Cup match last December.

December.

"The challenge of playing for Hursburg attracts me. I've won everything in Scotland." McGhee said. He is the second Briton to sign for the club. Kevin Keegan, England's former European Footballer of the Year. played for Hamburg between 1977 and 1980.

Frank Worthington, the muchtravelled former England striker, yesterday joined Brighton, his cighth League club, on a free transfer from Southampton. Manchester United. Wolverhampton chester United. Wolverhampton and several American and European clubs bad been interested in the



McGhee: £280,000 move

spending a few days at Selhursi Park. Having taken Wimbledon into the second divison, I have a big challenge here. We have a tremen-dous bunch of players and they are doing so well at the moment. I really should have thought more deeply about the matter before agreeing to go to Palace." Denois Smith, manager of the record-breaking York City, who raced to the fourth divison championship, was interviewed for the Derby County vacancy vesteriay. clubs bad been interested in the player. He is on a year's contract with Brighton.

Dave Bassett, who has decided to stay on as Wimbledon manager instead of joining Crystal Palace, Said: "I preach loyalty and integrily to my players at Wimbledon and I do not believe that this is the time for me to leave."

He made his decision after manager Alan Durban, were also interviewed.

### **YACHTING**

### Apthorp may protest By a Special Correspondent

Chris Cairns and Scott Anum

Charles Apthorp and Andrew Charles Apthorp and Andrew Thomas narrowly won the second of the crucial Flying Dutchman Olympic trial races BI Weymouth Week yesterday at the line from John Loveday and Jo Richards (Adrian Morgan writes). The winners are now seeking to reopen the protest hearing on their first race discussification.

the protest hearing on their first race disqualification.

Mike McIntyre made no mistakes in his first Finn race, covering his close rival Roddy Bridge yet still managing to beat Nigel Walbank, who was second. The 470 was won by two outsiders, Ian Southworth and Jan Tillet, who showed that and lan Tillet, whn showed that Northern club racing can certainly produce world class sailors.

The Australian world champions.

Zurich Diary

# Romania could join the boycott

Alexandru Siperco, IOC member for Romania and vicechairman of the executive committee, was summoned home instantly by his govern-ment on Sunday from the FIFA eightieth anniversary cel-ebrations he was attending here. Romania's participation in the Olympic Games hangs on a

On Thursday, Juan Sama-ranch, the IOC president, will meet the Olympic committees of the eastern European group of Communist countries on Prague io an attempt to persuade them not to follow the Moscow line. He will probably be told of alternative events being planned by the Soviet Union. The pressure of the Romanian Premier Ceausescu. whn is determined his country should participate, is consider-

Romanian football representatives here had informal discussions yesterday with Yugoslavia, whose veteran former FIFA vice-president. Mihailo Andrejevic says his country are certain to be in Los Augeles. Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and a national prestige, is also intend-ing to travel to Prague with somewhat of an assumption of responsibility. Crises, as much as world athletics championships acclaim can be a platform.

Evidence that the Moscow boycott will damage the absentees as much as the Games emerge. Samaranch has abruptly cancelled the meeting in Lausanne next weekend, of the Programme Commission of which Vitaly Smirnov is the Soviet Union's only president of an IOC specialist commission.

Siperco is eastern Europe's only member of the IOC executive committee, and there is now talk of next year's IOC Sessinn being removed from East Berlin, if the GDR are not in Los Angeles. There is no doubt that the boycott influ-enced Saturday's 11-5 vote of the FIFA executive committee for Italy, rather than the Soviet Union, as 1990 World Cup

### Schuster, Rossi out

There will be many notable names absent from today's anniversary celebration match between the 1982 World Cup finaists, Itay, and West Ger-Schlister. Both are lojured, Schuster breaking a foot bone playing for Barcelona at the weekend, and thus missing the forthcoming European Championship as well as the last World Cup.

Germany will have seven of their team from Madrid, with Rümmenigge in midfield, and Schimacher in goal; Italy have only five, including Conti, Tardelli and Altobelli.

Bobby Robson may not be facing quite such a daunting test of his alling team in Brazil next month. Neither Socrates, who has just signed for Florentino, nor Zico, who has switched from Udinese to Roma will be ploying. Eder, who is expected to sign shortly for Real Madrid. has o one match suspension. Leao, in goal, and Junior at full back, should be there, and perhaps a new outside left. Toto. from Fluminense: bia Brazil ore out of sorts losing away and drawing at houne in the America's final with Uruguav

### Honour for Charlton

Gentle Bobby Charlton, who gave us all so much emotion over the years, from the ashes of Munich to the glories of Old Trafford, Wembley and Mexico. was close to tears as he received one of FIFA's commemorative. genuinely gold medals, for services to the game. We should all weep for the erosion of such gifted players from the game' by negative tactics. "A true gentle-man" said the citation, and 700 football amdinistrators spplauded the 49 memorable international goals in 106 matches and 247 goals in 604 league matches. Also honoured were Becken-

bauer, Pele and Zoff and the 89-year-old Sir Stanley Rous, whom Joao Havelange, FIFA's president, perhaps unwittingly said: "symbolizes FIFA as it was." There was a medal for 83year-old Diego Lucero, the Uruguayan journalist, who has seen all 12 World Cups since the first, in 1930; and who

Chris Cairns and Scott Anderson beat the Canadian Sweeney brothers in the Toroado race but lost Sunday's race on a disqualification. David Hurst made a good start in the Star series to beat lan Wootward and John Maddocks. The other leading contender for an Olympic place. John Boyce and David Munge, were fifth.

PLYING DUTCHMAN Second trees 1, C Actors and A Thomas (GB); 2, I Robe (GB); 2, I Loveday and J. Ward (GB); 3, Pinches (GB); 2, I Loveday and J. Ward (GB); 3, Pinches (GB); 2, I Wootward and J. Tanger (GB); 2, K Sproul and D Sheetcock (GB); 3, C Foster and P Newsants (GB); 3, Thore (GB); 3, Thore (GB); 3, Thore (GB); 3, Thore of the Mann (GB); 3, Thore of

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By Paul Herrison

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Stanerra

# The offer Rivero could not refuse

By Mitchell Platts

With Sam Torrance (Tunisian Open), Howard Clark (Madrid Open), Sandy Lyle (Italian Open), Nick Faldo (Car Care Plan International) and Bernard Langer (French Open) winning the first five events on the 1984 European circuit there has been little opportunity for a new star to emerge.

a new star to emerge.

Certainly the expected challenge from the likes of Paul Way, Rosan Rafferty and Michael McLean have.

The last decade has provided the tour with the mercurial talents of Ballesteros, the explosive scoring ability of Canizares and the defigreenside touch of Piñero, would be to have meetited another. seem to have unearthed another potential winner in the resourceful

At the not so tender age of 28, Rivero, by virtue of finishing fifth, third and second in the last three weeks, has broken free of his previous classification of being simple a good club professional. Moreover, he achieved those results



Rivero: no worries

having to prove his worth to the Spanish Golf Federation.

The problem with Rivero has been a financial one as he was not prepared to sacrifice his income as a club professional at La Moraleja in Madrid for a life on the tour. That was until the Spanish officials succumbed to advice from other players and offered him a suaranplayers and offered him a guaran-

players and offered him a guaranteed loan.

Rivero was one of six players each to be offered £2,500 by the Federation on condition that they paid back that loan from their winnings and, furthermore, that they committed to return at least half the sum even if they woo not a single peseta.

Since then Rivero, who finished one shot behind Lenger in the

one shot behind Langer in the French Open on Sunday, has earned more than £21,000.

Beverley New and Claire Waite, together with Mrs Thornhill, have

stronger credentials, and this may enable them to play their relaxed natural game without feeling that their every stroke is being viewed

### Severe test for five

Assuming the British Curtis Cup selectors know their stuff and have not, as the Scots firmly believe, taken leave of their senses, the English women's golf champion-ship, sponsored by Chambouray, at Hunstantoo this week should be a for Yorkshire in championship.

memorable occasion.

The field includes no less than five of the team of eight to play the United States io two weeks time, spearheaded by the British champion, Jill Thornhill.

They will, however, have to play to their full potential if the Scots are cover to be recognized to the total

absence of their players at Muirfield Nor is Linda Bayman the kind.

One notable absence is Alison
Nicholas, winner of the British
of person who will hand them her
title on a plate.

Two of the younger players,
Laura Davies and Penny Crice, will
be under special pressure, since they
might have been regarded in some

low last year. She has just turned
professional, following the example
of two other conspicuous Curtis
Cup discards, Jane Connachan and
Katrina Douglas.

done him a power of good and I expect to see a much more positive performance this time. George Robinson, our Newmarket correspondent, told me vesterday that llium's last gallop could not be faulted. quarters as marginal choices for the Curtis Cup. But Miss Davies has receotly won the fourth-eastern championship, beating Mrs Thor-Today's race should help to tie up some of the loose ends that still exist on the classic colts front. Alleging, for instance, finished second in the nhill into second place by three strokes at Burnham Beeches, and Mrs Grice is said to have excelled Chester Vase, beaten by Kaytu, a stable companion of Crampon, who is the Hern-Carson representative

half oo a course that involves turns and gradients, it is a good test of the

top-class thoroughbred with Ensom

Lake Valentina finished fourth in the Chester race and it is hard to envisage him doing any better against Alleging now. Ministerial finished second in the Dee Stakes at the same meeting but with only three lengths covering the first six home that day, the form does not

with the promising newcomer Sharp

Draw advantage: High numbers best

look good enough.

Today's Predominate Stakes at Romance (4.30), saddles Peter Martin and Byc Bye Birdie in the ponsored by Schroder Life Assur-classic trial. Goodwood, which has again been sponsored by Schroder Life Assur-

Ilium to emulate

his famous

father in final

Derby trial

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Peter Martin would appear to have little chance but Bye Bye Birdie's performance will shed some much-needed light on what Alphabatim achieved in the Lingfield ance, is the last of the recognized Derby trials. Run over a mile and a in mind and one which Troy passes with honours in 1979 oo his way to even greater fame and forune. Now Harry Thomson Jones, the Newmarket trainer, is boping that Ilium. Derby Trial. If Bye Bye Birdie wins or runs well today, those who have backed Alphabaum for the Derby can take heart.

Moreon (nap), who won the

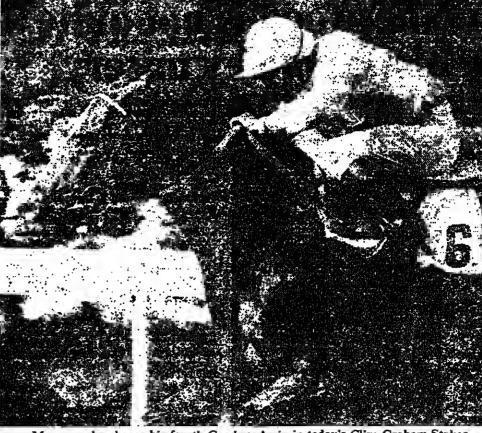
one of Troy's first crop, will follow to his sire's footsteps.

With a maiden's allowance and a Predominate States 12 months ago, returns to the course where he woo returns to the course where he woo two other good races last season. Following his fluent win in the Westhury Stakes at Sandown. Morcon will prove a hard nut to crack in the Clive Graham Stakes. Adonijah has beeo placed in the Earl of Sefton Stakes at Newmarket and the Prix Ganay at Longchamp this spring – but Morcon should ensure that Henery Cecil's colt again has to make do with a place. be hard to beat if he reproduces the form that gained him third place io last year's William Hill Futurity at Doncaster. There he was beateo less than a length by Alphabatim who is now second favourite for the Derby. llium was a disappointment at Newmarket at the beginning of this month when he finished only fourth to Claude Mooet in the Heathorn Stakes. However, that race will have

Geoff Lewis, the Epsom trainer. Geoff Lewis, the Epsom trainer, told me yesterday that Turn And Fly, my selection for the Selhurst Park Handicap Stakes, has been going really well at home recently. The ground was much too firm for him in his last race but before that Turn And Fly had run really well at Lingfield in the year was he Peneri. Lingfield to the race won by Raami. However, with Kayus, Really Honest, who has also been waiting for better ground, Western Daocer and Turcy Boy also declared, Turn And Fly faces anything but an easy

horse for the Hinks Hall Maider Stakes following her good run when sixth in the Cheshire Oaks. Millaine also ran well to finish fourth to Alleging in her only race as a two-year-old. Even so I shall take a chance with Lineman, now that he is running for the first time over a mile and a half, a distance in Paul Kelleway, who may end the keeping with his pedigree (he is by day on a high oote by winning the High Line out of a mare by Tegleaze Maiden Stkes for the Appiani). His fourth behind Mouisecond year in succession, this time too Boy over only nine furlongs at

At Ripon, Millaine is the form



RACING: MAIDEN ALLOWANCE AND PACEMAKER SHOULD HELP NEWMARKET COLT GAIN FIRST SUCCESS

Morcon, who chases his fourth Goodwood win in today's Clive Graham Stakes

### Witchin halts Flying Ace's run

Poiot-to-point by Brian Beel

The highlight of an outstanding Melton Hunt Clah meeting on Saturday was the Britag Ladies' Championship in which Flying Ace, unbeaten in 17 consecutive races, finally met his match at the hands of Witchin now fully property from a Witchin, now fully recovered from a

At the end of the first circuit Judy Grinyer and Witchin were well clear. Flying Ace began to make a forward move four fences from home but although Dorect Calder had reduced the gap to three lenghts at the last fence, Witchin held on gamely to win by a length and a half, Teresa Webber on Brockie Law finished fast and was only beaten a head into third place. Miss Webber had consolation two races later when she won the Farmers' race on her father's White Paper from Peter Greenall's Robson and Joey New-

ton's Highgate Lady, both owner-

These two riders were both successful in other races. In the first division of the Restricted Menibers', Greenall brought his total for the season to 18 when Royal Missile easily accounted for Shifting Gold. Newton had an all-the-way win on John Bunyan, who took the open by about 100 yards from Prince Of Pleasure and Be Free.

Greenall on Naughty Niece started favourite to win the Marie Curie Foundation Novice Championship but Stanwick Lad, ridden by John Sharp, got the better of him hy two lengths. Stanwick Lad may run again tomorrow in the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup Champiooship Hunter Chase at Worcester where he would have a sound chance.

David Turner drew a blank after West so he and Greenall now share the lead again in the Daily Telegraph Cup. Turner's first of two

rides was Laurel Hill in the open where Bruce Dowling on Lay-The-Trump beat him by half a leogth, Lay-The-Trump was winning for the eighth time this season.

Grant Cann brought his total to 14 with a double on Tinker's Quest in the Adjacent Restricted and Rosebergen in the Maiden.

At the Ystrad both open races had predictable results with National Clover giving Mandy Lingard her winner and Lock Raven scoring for the fourth time in as many weeks.

However, it was the Isaacs family who had greatest cause for celebration as Katharine, aged 18, had her first win from seven rides on her father's Saddler's Queen in the Adjacent Hunts'. She thus indeed her brothers, Andrew and joined her brothers. Andrew and Jeremy, who each rode their first winners earlier in the season.

to start with the **Eclipse** 

By Christopher Goulding

Stanerra, the great Irish mare who has enjoyed worldwide success, will start another busy international campaign in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on July 7.
Last season Frank Dunoe's six

year-old won the Japan Cup, overcoming colic only hours before the race. At Royal Ascot she achieved the rare distinction of winning two races, the Prince of Wales's Stakes on the Tuesday and the Hardwicke Stakes on the Friday. Dunne said yesterday: "She is in fine form. The plan is to kick off in the Eclipse, followed by the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, the Arlington Million and finally the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup. But if she is not running up to her best she will be running up to her best she will be refued, and this will definitely be

her last season. "When she retires I hope to send her to Mill Reef of General Assembly, Brian Rouse, who has been associated with the mare, will

again ride her throughout the year,"
Dunne added.
Despite going into the Eclipse
without a run this season, Dunne is
very confident that she can produce her top form and is far from worried about meeting old rivals. Time Charter and Sun Princess, who are likely to have similar programmes. "We icel we know a lot more about

### Stoute runs two in Oaks

Michael Stoute said yesterday that he would run both Optimistic Lass and Malaak in the Oaks at Epsom on June 9 (John Karter writes). Optimistic Lass, a winner of last week's Musidora Stakes at York, will almost certainly be ridden by Walter Swinburn. Stoute's stable inchesy Pay Eddern, has been stable jockey. Pat Eddery has been offered the ride on Malaak, wioner of the Cheshire Oaks, but has yet to confirm his acceptance. Leading bookmakers make Optimistic Lass clear favourite at 5-1 with Malaak generally available at 7-1.

### **Jacobsen fulfils promise**

Jocobsen, who declared publicly on Saturday that he would win the Colonial National Invitation tournament here for his father, on Sunday fulfilled his promise.

Jacobsen was two arroles behing

Payne Stewart, the leader, after the third round and was still one stroke behind at the start of the final hole. However he tied with Stewart on a 72-hole total of 270. Then Jacobsen birdied the first hole of a suddendeath play-off, easily beating

Fort Worth, Texas. (AFP) - Peter Stewart's Bogie. It was only the second time Jacobsen has won in eight years on the professional tour. His victory earned him \$90,000 of the \$500,000 prizemoney.

O Clifton, New Jersey (AP) - Barto' Bunkowsky aged 25, won ber first LPGA tour victory, by four strokes, on Sunday, with a seven-under-par 66 (to equal the tournament record) that included nine birdies on the final round of the \$175,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Charity Classic.

ROSSIE MOTOR CYCLING Form perplexes Spencer

From Michael Scott, Salzburg

Eddie Lawson's victory to the Austrian Grand Prix, on Sunday, has changed the whole complexion of the world championship. It once seemed a foregone conclusion that Freddie Spencer would take his second world title, but now he is a long shot.

At the Salzburgring on Saturday the 22-year-old American was perturbed and perplexed at not being the fastest in practice. He had dominated the first practice as expected, but both Lawson and Randy Mamola then bettered their times to draw ahead, while Spencer was unable to improve, despite hard work io the pits and on the circuit.

Part of the surprise was that Mamola, on last year's three-cylin-Mamoia, on last year's inter-typinder Honda, was quickest of all, while Spencer's supposedly superior and more powerful V-4 was lagging behind on a circuit that generally favours horsepower. "I was quicker last year on my V3," said Spencer.

In the race, Spencer was lucky to get second, having been fourth until the covered three-cylinder Hondas of Ron Haslam and Mamola



Lawson: reason to smile : faltered before the end of the 79mile race. Spencer got past the troubled Mamola on the last set of

Eddie Lawson's usually grim face broke into an uncharacteristic smile on the victory podium: his two previous victories this season, at Kyalami and Jarama, were in the absence of 5pencer. Now he had

### VOLLEYBALL

### An Olympic Elite makes rehearsal for London

By Paul Harrison

The volleyball finals at the Olympic Games were among the first to be sold out, and on Friday a British aodience can see why the United States have so taken to the

The American women meet the The American women meet the Japanese at the American School in St John's Wood, London, in what many fancy will be a rehearsal for the Olympic final. It will be the first chance for volleyball fans in Britain to see the likes of Flo Hyman, a 6ft 7in spiker, and Rita Crockett, known as "Crockett the Rocket". The average height of the Americans is 6ft lin.

With the Communist countries largely boycotting the Los Angeles event, both the American men and women come into contention for a medal. The sport has, to a sense.

medal. The sport has, to a sense, turned full circle. It was invented in the Uoited States in 1859, as a means of keeping jaded husinessmen fit, but only in recent times have the Americans emerged as a

world force.

The televised highlights from the Montreal Olympics in 1976 sparked the rapid growth in interest. In four years the Americans built a worldclass women's squad, backed by big business. Their reputation has travelled before them: the hall is a 1,600-seat sell-out, with several hundred people having had to be

The teams are playing one match in Britain, in itself a feather in the cap of the English Volleyball Association, before flying on to Moscow for a seven-nation fournamoscow for a seven-namon fourna-ment. There were fears that the fournament might disintegrate with the Soviet Union's Olympic pull-out, but that has not proved the case, From Moscow, the Americans and Japanese go to Japan for a series of matches. Then the Americans go to Cuba for a 10-day tour.

# POWERBOATING

### light of tradition By Bryan Stiles

By Bryan Stiles

A revolotionary new powerboat, built from space-age technology materials, was unveiled in Loodon yesterday. The catamaran has taken 18 months to develop under the sponsorship of Laing Homes and features a hull constructed using a orw generation of advanced reinforced composite substances, including carboo fibres, nylon and lightweight glass fibres. It produces a lighter racing craft than the conventional wooden type.

The added strength and pliability of the material provided Bob Collins, the designer, with a level of flexibility in design and driver safety which could well give the boat a distinct edge as racing speeds go over the 130mph mark.

The most dramatic visual difference in the new boat is the aerofoil at the rear of the hull, which works in conjunction with the conventional front mounted spoiler. The aerofoil, commonplace in Formula One motor car racing, has been adapted for the powerboat both to increase stahllity and give more control at speed.

Steve Kerton, Laing's driver and

both to increase stability and give more control at speed.

Steve Kerton, Laing's driver and the current British Formula Two champion, is delighted with the way the boat has performed to trials.

"Because it is so much lighter and more streamlined the acceleration is phenomenal," Kerton said. "It is much faster than the boat I have been using. It looks like a winner."

much faster than the boat I have been using it looks like a winner."

He will test the boat in competition for the first time at the weekend when he takes part to the German Grand Prix, the third round of the world championship, in Hanover. Kerton, who lies third in the world title table, is hoping that the greater speed and control achieved by the new craft will take him to the top

Laing Elite will be seen for the

Laing Elite will be seen for the first time in this country at Stewartby, Bedfordshire on June 2.

GOODWOOD [Televised: (BBC 1) 2.30, 3.0, 3.30] GOING: good to firm, round course; good, straight course

Tote double: 3.0, 4.0. Trebis: 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 BOXGROVE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,783: 1m 2f) (17



1983: Captain Webster 8-10 A Weise (13-2) S Woodman 15 ran. 6-11 Beapoke, 7-2 Beabil, 8 Top Of The Stretch, 12 Pour Mol, 14 Purple, Soveraign Honey, 16 Stretch, 20 others.

FORM: BALABIT, 8-4) 84 3rd, of 11 to Fon Tiger (9-12) (Beverley Im 41, 51293, good to soft, Apr 7].

BESPORE (9-7) 11 2nd of 10 to Keyops (9-3) (Nottingham 1m 22, 51888, firm, May 1). TOP OF THE

STRETCH (9-8) 123 3rd of 11 to Promised (size (9-5) (Sellotury 81, 52418, firm, May 10). POUR MOI

(8-13) unplaced behind Dorset Vecture (9-7) last time, settler (8-11) 244 4th of 18 to Servel Soprano (8-11) (Laicester 71, £1035, good to soft, Oct 17).

2.30 CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (£11,043: 1m 2f) (6) 

11-10 Morcon, 15-8 Adonijeh, 13-2 Spanish Place, 10 Hawe Bladi, 14 Cannon King, 33 Current

Raiser.

FORSE MORCON (8-8) best Hot Touch (9-1) 3I at Sandown (1m 2i, £17910, good to firm, Aor 28, 8 ran). ADONLAH (9-2) 14I 3rd of 8 to Romido (9-2) in Longchamp group one event (1m 3i, £37129, firm, Apr 29). CANNON KING not recad since (9-1) lust over 594 4tn to 8tanerra (8-12) at Accost (im 2i, £22510 good to firm, June 14, 11 rsn). SPANSSI PLACE (8-12) 8th of 12 to Hericov (8-13), previously (8-13) best Golden Rute (7-10) 5/2 at Doncaster (8i, £8787, good, Mar 22, 10 ran). CURRENT RAISER (8-4) beaten over 5/4 when last of 5 behind Gray Lemar [8-7] at Newmarket 1 im 4t, £22380, good to firm, May 4, HAWA BLADI twice well down the field in group three events at Evry (8t, soft) and Saint-Cloud (1m 2f, eoit).

3.0 SCHRODER LIFE PREDOMINATE STAKES (3-v-o: £12,590: 1m 4f)

	12)	DELL MILE THE DOMINATE ATTACK TO J OF STEED OF THE
31	11-32	ALLEGING (E Holding) H Caci 8-11
12	401-	CRAMPON (Lord Derby) W Hern 8-11
12	10-04	LAKE VALENTINA (Str E Harrison) B HBIS 8-11
14	1210-2	MINISTERIAL IS Nigrator) G Harwood 8-11
33	4212-	MY VOLGA BOATMAN (Col F Hue-Williams) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn
)3 )6 )9  0	<b>D02-12</b>	PETER MARTIN (M Hurley) P Kelleway 8-11Pat Eddery
29	3-023	BYE BYE BIRDE (G Kaye) P Kedeway 8-6
10	23-4	ILIUM (H Al-Tair) Thomson Jones 8-6 Murray
11	23-0	LUMINATE (J Rowles) J Durlop 8-5 B Rouse
12	4-42	PRIME ASSETT (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 8-6T was
13	DD-03	SASSANDCO (K Al-Tair) Thomson Jones 5-6
14	420-	SHEER HEIGHTS (Fast Racing Ltd) P Cole 8-6T Quinn
		1999 Marron C.C.W Carron (11.4 in faul W Harm S run

1982: Morcon 8-8 W Carson (11-4 (t-lev) W Hern S ran.

11-4 My Volgs Boatman, 7-2 Alteging, 4 Ministerial, 5 Crampon, 15-2 Illum, 10 Prime Assett, 14 Lake Valentina, 15 others.

FORM: ALLEGING (5-12) 31 2nd of 7 to Kaytu (8-5) at Chester (1m 41, £17684, good to firm, May 8, with LAKE VALENTINA (8-12) 51/4 away in 4th. CRAMPON (8-7) beat Captain Singleton (8-1) 4/4 at Haydock (61, £3124, 8rm. Sept. 2, 9 ran), MRINSTERIAL (8-12) 14/2 and of 8 to This B Error (8-12) at Chester (1m 21, £15784, good to firm, May 10). MY VOLGA BOATMAN (9-0) 21/2 2nd of 7 to Elegant Atr (9-0) at Newtoury (71, £21474, good, Oct 20). SYE BYE BIRDIE (8-8) lust over 8 37 of 5 to Alphabutin (9-0) at Linglet (1m 41, £25072, good, May 12), £LIM (6-5) just over 6 4th of 8 to Claude Monet (8-10) at Newmarket (1m 21, £5786, good to firm, May 3), with LSRENATE (8-5) 41 away in 5th. Philms ASSETT (8-0) beaten short head by Baynoun (8-0) at Newmarket (1m 41, £2568, good to firm, Apr 16, 23 fan).

RIPON

Draw: 5f, 6f low numbers best; 8f-12f high. 2.45 WHITE LEAS STAKES (2-y-o colts & galdings: £1,682: 5f) (6 runners)

**Ripon Selections** By Mandarin
2.45 Absent Chimes. 3.15 Palace Rocket. 3.45
Powersaver Lad, 4.15 Lyric Way, 4.45 Try Me, 5.15
Lineman.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Absent Chimes, 3.15 Lavioia's Per. 3.45 Powersaver Lad. 4.45 Try Me. 5.15 Lineman.

3.15 WINDHILL SELLING HANDICAP STAKES

71-4 Patace Rocket, 4 Scott's Hill, 5 Mill House Lady, 13-2 Lavinia's Pet, 6 Trengale, Donnysnookercentre, 10 Winning Style, 14 others.

3.45 C B HUTCHINSON MEMORIAL CUP HANDI-

2 212- SPECIAL VINTAGE PROGRAM 4-9-12 E Hide 9
2 30-00 MTTLINE (D) F Durr 4-9-10 PRODISSON 0
2 119-0 RED DUSTER (D) T Paintert 4-9-5 RP DEBOTE 6
5 22-3 POWERSAVER LAD M Jarvis 4-8-13 B Raymond 4
7 13-04 MAN DI GREY G Pritchard-Gordon 4-8-12

10 100-6 BELLAMUSE E Sidin 4-8-7 R. Cochrane 10
12 4418 PRINCE SANTIAGO Denys Smith 5-8-3. D. Lackber 7
14 1000- FIGRENZO M Camacho 4-8-1 Lown 11
18 03-04 SAUSAGE D Mortey 4-8-0 Chinasa

(3-y-o: £1,358: 1m 2f) (12)

CAP (£2,779: 2m) (12)

GOING: good to firm

3.30 SELHURST PARK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,558: 1m) (14) O SELHURST PARK HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,553: 1m) (1
3110-02 KAYUS (BI IK AI SER) G Hunter 9-7
0041-2 REALLY HONEST (BF) (C St George) B Hambury 9-5
3100-44 TURN AND FLY (£82) COmmodines Ltd) O Lewis 9-5
114000- COURT AND SPARK (R Cyzer) H Candy 9-3
114000- CONMAYJO JJ Globst D H Jones 9-1
41- TALK OF OLORY (P Deef) H Candy 8-11
413- SHEEGO (G Ward) D Arbuthnot 8-8
0020-00 SUGAR PALM (D Goldstein) R Hambon 8-5
00400-2 THE THRESHER (J Mulfort) R Armstrong 8-4
200-400 HATAL BOY (O Yarrow) P Mitchell 8-4
400-01 TURCY BOY IA J Jaffeh (C Sensted 7-11
400-0
10REAMCOAT (T Waterman) D Sasso 7-7
100-00-01 TAMERTOWN LAD (D Steele) C Horgan 7-7
1983; (bil speed) Com Street 5-10-01, Piggott (3-1)t-lav) J Beel 1983: (all aged) Com Street 5-10-0 L Piggott (3-1):-lav) J Bosley 17 ran.

1983: (all aged) Com Street 5-10-0 L Piggott (3-1):-lav) J Beetey 17 ran,
5-2 Really Honest, 100-30 Kayus, 5 The Thresher, 13-2 Western Dancer, 8 Court And Spark, 10
Turn And Fly, 14 Sheeog, 18 others.
FORM: REALLY HONEST (9-7) 11/2 2nd of 15 to Mites Saint-Cloud (9-3) at Newbury IBL 23345,
good, Apr 13: TURN AND FLY (9-7) 81 4th of 9 to Bobby Deczler (9-3) at Epsom (71, 22993, firm,
Apr 25), COURT AND SPARK (8-11) 5-13 5-16 to 16 to Pound Heli (9-4) at Newmark (77, 210768,
good to firm, Sept 30). TALK OF GLORY (9-0) head without from Against The Grain (9-0) at
Lingfield (71, 22330, good, Cet 31, 13 ran), SHEEOG (9-1) 2<sup>12</sup> 3rd of 18 to Rare Gal (8-8) at
Warwick (51, 6904, good to firm, Apr 27). THE THRESHER (8-5) 2 2nd of 13 to Glen Na Smole
(7-9) with WESTERN DANCER (8-5) 3rd beaten 25), at Kentton (71, 22070, good, May 7). TURCY
BOY (9-0) 11/3 without from Balmacara (8-2) at Beth (81, 22257, firm, May 1, 12 ran).
Selection TURCY BOY.

Goodwood selections By Mandarin

2.0 Racemosa, 2.30 MORCON (nap), 3.0 Hium, 3.30 Turn And Fly. 4.0 Dancing Admiral, 4.30 Sharp Romaoce,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Balabil. 2.30 Adonijah. 3.0 Ilium. 3.30 The Thresher, 4.0 Dancing Admiral, 4.30 Sharp Romance.

4.0 502 504 505 506 507 508	WESTE 90-0012 200-903 120-102 11008-4 002132- 00240-0	RTON HANDICAP (£2,805: 1m 6f) (17)  MACMILLION (T McCarthy) Mrs B Waring 5-8-9
509 510 511 513 514 516 516 519 520	0310-00 10100-0 32022-0 01340-4 /2414-0 2302/10 203030/ 044440- 2200-40	HI LOVE (D Deen B Hills 4-8-9 S Cauthen HI LASTER (D) (Mrs A Port) H Cardy 4-8-8 R Curath WATERHEAD (J Gehvanch) D Oughton 4-8-8 A Murray BOYNE (D) (Dr C Vittacini) P Watern 4-8-7 Mercer AZARA (J Heyworth) H Cardy 4-8-5 Msythus CANIO (D Lachams) B Hodges 7-8-3 A McGione TENDER ANGUS (Mrs E Boucher) J Griford 8-8-2 A Cark COURTPIELD (Miss C Mayrag) D Arbuthnot 4-8-1 M Hills ROYAL BRIGADIER (G Moses) E Basing 4-7-10 W Carson
524 526	9000-44 5230-43	ICEN (J Osbrey) W Musson 6-7-7 IRINSNAANSHU AMAD (B) IN Abdulletu J Clechanowski 5-7-7 N Adams 7 1933: Suppers Ready 5-9-0 W Nownes (11-4 fav) H Cardy 9 ran.

7-2 Dancing Admiral, 9-2 Americk. 6 Fleeting Knight, 13-2 Macmillion, 8 Minshaanshu Amed, Hilaster, 10 Carilo, 12 Azara, 14 Boyne, 16 othera. Easi8f, 10 Garrd, 12 Azare, 14 Boyne, 16 ofhers.

FORM: MACMILLION (9-11) neck 2nd to Rittpatrick (9-5) at Salisbury (1m 6f, £3011, firm, May 10, 11 ran), with MINSHAANSHU AMAD (7-10) 41 wavy 3rd, DANCING ADMIRAL (6-7) 51/4 3rd of 10 to Say Primula (9-10- at Sandown (1m 6f, £4129, good to firm, Apr 27), with AMERICK (8-7) over 10 saway in Em. PLEETENS (NIGHT for run since (9-1) 11/4 2nd of 19 to Childown (8-11) at Sandown (1m 6f, £4129, good, Oct 13), Ht LOVE (8-6) 101/4 5th to Fortune's Guest (8-8) at Kempton (2m, £4555, firm, Apr 21, 5 ran), with ROYAL BRIGADIER (7-7) 21 ahead in 4th.

Selection: MACMILLION.

4.30 TEGLEAZE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,494: 5f) (12)

	601 603	BILLION BOY (Mrs S Heigh-Austin) R Howe 9-0P	Waldro
	603 604	DOWNSVIEW (8 Marsh) A Moore 9-0	B Rous
	605	DURHAM PLACE [Miss M Savile] K Brassey 9-0	P Cod
	607	MAESTRO PRINCIPLE (W Horson) P Walwyn 9-0	J Miero
	606	METSU (C St Oeorge) B Hanbury 9-0	Cauthe
	609	MOSS EMPIRE (Mrs H Beautont) R Hannon 9-0	McGlor
	610	PETTRIGALE (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0Pa	t Edde
	611	PRINCE SABO (Mrs R Daniels) B Swift 9-0	al Re
	612	SECRETARYS OFFICE IP Lapracol P Mitchell 9-0	. Tive
	613	SHARP ROMANCE (Sheik Al Khalita) P Kedeway 9-0	L Picor
	615	SHARP ROMANCE (Sheik A) Khalife) P Kefeway 9-0	Stank
		1983: Altdorfer9-0 S Cauttien (7-1) P Kelleway 8 ran.	
	5-4	Pettingale, 9-4 Young Runaway, 5 Sharp Romance, 5 Maestro Principle, 1.	2 Mets
G	REY T	Barron 4-7-0	

18 404 22 900 23 90-4		M Fry 1
100-30	Powersever Lad, 9-2 Prince Santiago, 5 M. 7 Special Vintage, 9 Mitfine, 10 Baltamuse, 1	an in Grev. R GOIHG: C
15 YH	S MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,511:	5f) (13) Cunningh (Sth), 6 B
3 0	BUCKS BOLT J Berry 9-0	K Oerley 12   Faircreen
7 9 0	LYRIC WAY (BF) B Hits 9-0	
10 1 <b>0</b>	PARIS TRADER M W Easterby 9-0	Hodoson 7 Oakham.
2	ROYAL HARLEQUIN P Calver 9-0	Beecroft R   £44 50. C
8	SHGIDA J W Watts 9-0	M Skrch 4   Same
7	HOLME CODE F Carr 8-11	C Duver a l
.0	LANDSPEED P Felgste 8-11	M Miller 2
3	THE CRYING GAME G Petcher 8-11	M Wood 5   Dubblan
	ric Way. 2 Bucks Bott. 7 Kalosa, 10 Hunky, 14	
others.	TO YEAY. 2 DOORS DOOR ! TOOKSON, TO THINKY, TH	3,30 (1m)
4S HC	B GREEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,30	1 (av); 2, S 9:58 (16) (W Byan.
	FORM MASTER (D) Denys Smith 9-7	

4.45 FAUS GREEN FIANDICAF (3-y-C; LZ, 3US; 3I) (10)

1 4-134 FORM MASTER (D) Denys Smith 9-7 MF 114

2 00-03 ABOUDI (D) B Hills 9-5 PROBINSON 11

5 01-00 FLUCTULATE (D) R HOUGHON 9-1 SPIRIS 6

8 000-13 MANX GOD (D) D Chapman 8-12 SP Griffiths 7-3

10: 00-00 BRASHAR ROAD 0 Sesse 8-11 O MCKCay 1

11: 01-04 RIDALS CHOICE (D) R HOUGHON 8-10 O MCKCay 1

12: 1-442 LADY OF LEISURE I VICKOT 8-8 O Hichols 13

13: 300-0 PURPLE SOMG C DYW 8-8 O HICHOLS 13

13: 300-0 PURPLE SOMG C DYW 8-8 O HICHOLS 13

14: 420-0 BROON'S LADY G LOCKETIS 8-6 MBCCAY 12

16: 420-0 BROON'S LADY G LOCKETIS 8-7 O MCKCAY 12

18: 420-0 BROON'S LADY G LOCKETIS 8-7 O MCKCAY 12

19: 00-0 MISS ANNIVERSARY (B) G FISCHET 7-12 A Bond 18

20: 0-04 SUPERE PRINCESS K Novy 7-11 MALLER 7

23: 0404 RETURN-TO-JALINA E AISION 7-10 ML Thomas 4

7-2 FORM MASSER, 92 Try Me, 5 Manx God, 6 Aboud, 7 Ricals Choice, 9 Larly Of Leisure, 10 Jessers Pet, 12 Fluctuate, 18 others.

5.15 HINKS HALL MAIDEN STAKES (£2,609: 1m 4f)

(18)

O MY CULLEN O Thom 4-9-0 PRobinson 8 8 800- 8 8 BROTHER W.G. Morns 4-9-0 JMcLean 7 12 100- SUMBREFLAND R Thompson 4-9-0 ... M McAndrew 7 11 000-0 ANCIENT MARINER R Houghton 3-8-3 K. Darley 10 00-4 AROMAG Huffer 3-8-3 M. Miller 9 AROMAG Huffer 3-8-3 R P Ellott 14 23-4 AUGUST (EP.) B Hills 2-8-3 R Hills 15 8-8 R Hills 15 8-8 S R HILLS 15 8-

dinburgh results

Good to firm

11, ILLICAT (G Dickle 18-1); 2, Pergoda datier 9-2 fav; 3, H R Micro (A Fem. 8-1) Also ran: 11-2 Tradesman Bincleaves, 8 Carpenter's Boy (9th), 9 en (6th), 10 King Charlemagne. 11 Skotar, 10 Stay Secret, 20 Goodopharracken Gäl, Rapid Lady, Dury Warch, 14 vil, 15 hct, 17-12, 12, 14, G Fletches : 8, Tote: £24,80; £4,90, £2.70, £2.10, OF: CSF: £83.18, TRICAST: £566.47. 1, BuSHPOUR (A Bond, 8-1): 2, King's C Dwyer, 25-11; 3, Bantel Bondman (N 5-1], Also ran: 7-4 lav Summer Sat See of Gold (6th); 5 Lincyten (6th), 50 ky, 7 ran. 1, 44, 24, 51, 31, G Fietcher et n. Totts: E1120; 57.30, 52.40. DF: CSF: £117.38.

5.70 20. CSF: £117.38.

3.30 [1m 37] 1. TAFFY JONES [M Berry, 5-2 lavi: 2. Sk Bleased (E Hide, 3-1); 3. Maledhu (W Ryan, 4-1). Also Fan: 10 7 arsus (5th), 11 Cap D'Azurs (4th), 12-1 Bullom (4-9-0 M Fry, 6th), 14 Gayge, 25 Rosa Cherter, 50 Sydetrky, 5 ran. 245, rk, 273, 11, 3, M McCormack at Wantage, Tote: £2.30; £1,80. £1.50, £1.40. OF. £5.30. C.S.F. £94.5.

4.0 [1m 45] 1, HERRADURA (C Numer, 4-11 lav); 2. Jack Ramsey (M Berry, 3-1), 3. Eternal Dancer (J Bleepodle, 10-1), Also rare 33 Crack A Bottle (4th), 4 ran. 15l, 2i, dist. M Prescott at Newmarket, Tote: £1.20. OF. £1.20. C S F. £1.58.

\$1.68.
4.30 (rtm) 1. PRINCE OF LIGHT (M Fry. 11-1); 2.
Lady Nickieton (A Bond. 12-1); 3. Sundhope
Lym (N Carlisle, 6-1). ALSO RAN. 100-30 fav
Waldron Hill ISMI. 11-2 C A Lighting, 7 Le Di
Da. 8 Royal Duty (4th), Haver's Prine, 12
Berder Spoil (8th), 15 Centi Hills Star. 25 Secret
Minsurel. 11 ren. NK, hd, 11, 2, 11½; Demys
Smith at Bishop Audidand. TOTE: £8.60; £3.20,
£2.30, £5.00. DF: \$37.40. CSF: £116.47.
Tricast £1,009.20 Brought in 650gns.
5.0 (70) 1. CORNCHARIN (R Cochrane, evens)
tav; 2. Nice One Andry (J Bleasdele, 6-1); 3.
Kadeeh (R Lines, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 8 Harvest
Princests (4th), 10 Fifty Quid Short (6th), 12
Tricklyteysty (5th), 14 Abu Nabbern, 53 Cheeky
Chap, Miss Guenavere, 9 ran. HR: Mentx, nk,
11, 15, 11, 14 McCormack at Wantage, TOTE:
£2.10; £1.10, £2.00, £1.50, DF: £7.30, CSF:
£10.70. Steward 9 enqury, result stands.

● Three English-trained horses are expected to coolest Friday's Irish 1.000 Guineas at the Curragh. They are Shoot Clear (Walter Swinburn). Kattes (Philip Robinson) and Desirable (Steve Cauthen).

### Four winners for Piggott twice," Llinos is owned by Edgar Lloyd, a Welsh farmer, who missed

Lester Piggott followed up his Newbury treble on Saturday with four winners at Yarmouth vesterday on July Business (6-4), Going Broke (2-1), Tocave 14-11) and Llinos (6-4), Jolly Business set the ball rolling with a three length victors over No. with a three-length victory over No Rebate in the Primrose Stakes. It also provided Tony Ingham, the Epsom trainer, with his first winner of the season.
Surfing Era completed a double

for Ingham and landed a gamble for the stable in the Tulip Selling Stakes. The winner was partnered by Ray Still, who was gaining his

First win this year.

Piggott rode a cheeky race on
Tocave to hold off Canadian Crown
and win the Daffodil Maiden Stakes for Henry Cecil. Piggott was also at his best in the Harbour Fillies' Handicap where he drove Llinos home in the last stride as four borses flashed passed the post together. Llinos gained the spoils by a head from Baba Ann (12-1).

Having spent 10 years as assistant to Dick Hern and Vincent O'Brien, David Murray-Smith certainly has the right credentials for the maining the right credentials for the training profession and he gained his first Flat success with Going Broke in the Reedham Ferry Handicap.

Piggott, riding another confident race, was always haodily placed on Going Broke and, after striking the

the victory as he has 4,000 sheep and does all the lambing himself.

front three furlongs out, be kept his mount going well to beat Kitty Come Home by one and a half

lengths.

Mick Ryan had a day of mixed fortunes. He lost his staying handicapper The Pawn, who shattered a fetlock in the race won by Going Broke, and No Rebale, his well-fancied two-year-old was beaten in the first race. But Worlingfoot gave Ryan some consolation for those reveses when brought with a John Winter, the winning traioer, well-timed late run by Philip said: "That's the way she has to be ridden. I never thought I'd win a Handicap by a leogth from Stylish

### **Results from Yarmouth**

ODING: Good to hrm.

2.15 (St. 25yd) 1. JOLLY BUSINESB (L. Piggott, 6-4 lav); 2. No Rebate (P. Robinsin, 7-4); 3. Equilibre (B. Thomson, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Rock On Dee Hun), 20 Haddsco Read (Sin), 33 New Welfington (Sin), 0 ran, 31, 51, 53, 51 at Nutsheld (S. Edwards, 33-1), 430 rsn: 18 Jingham at Epsann, TOTE: 52.40; 51.10, 51.70, Def; 52.20 CSF; 54.71, 2.45 (Si); 1. SURFING ERA (R. Sull, 9-2); 2. Lalrowda (D. McKeown, 33-1), 8. Alf Strike (P. Bloomfield, 35-2), ALSO RAN: 4 fav Daddy's Ressure (4th), 9-2 Poppy Seed, 5 Lystines (Sin), 10 Quite Alort, 14 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Anse Chastanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 14 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 14 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 14 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Wenteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Menteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Menteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Menteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Menteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby Grande, 25 Canstanet, 33 Menteum Lass (Sin), 40 Quite Alort, 13 Here I Am, 18 Fighting Jammy, 20 Turn 76 Gold, Barnaby

2.200gns.
3.15 [Im 6f) 1, GOINO BROKE (I. Piggott, 2-1 lav); 2, Kitty Come Home [R Gurant 14-1); 3, Favourite Nophew IA Werss, 8-1), Also ram 11-4 The Pawn (PU), 6 Rant And Rave, 8 Al Near (Ath), 9 Val Cimper, 11 Glenhawk (5th), 20 Mermain (6th), 40 Steady Dudley, Cusensbury Joe, Rachels Girl, 12 ran, 11-3, 19, 14, 44, 51, S Murray Smith at Martborough, Tote, 12-80, 2530, 6230, DF Ct4 80 CSF: 631,94, Troest £186,01 Treast E186,01

3.45 (1m 2) 1, WORLHGFOOT IP Robinson, 12-1; 2, Styllah Mover (P Bloomfield 7-1), 3, Lahab IA Welss, 20-1), Also ran, 4-7 (sw Star of Ireland 14th), 8 Onofar (5th), 9 Keev, 12 Tachyros, 14 Jungle Forneo (5th), 20 Crolel Speaker, 25 Linda 5 Rebel, 33 Princess Mons, Sharp Star, 100 Golden Sherry, 13 ran, 13, 11-1, 21-1, sh, hd. M. Ryan at Hewmarket, 70ta-07-20, 51-80, 51-70, 52-80, DF: £25.50 CSF, £98.61, Treast: £1.572.59

4.45 (1m) 1, ILINOS (L. Piggon, 8-4 tov); 2, Baba Ann (D. McHarque, 12-1); 8, Cascabel (R. Curant, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 3 Algyyam (5th), 5 Pendore, 0 Humbersake Lady, 13-2 Rievaux Raver (4th), 14 Empress Corina (6th), Inset Lady, 33 Miss Felham, Sandra, 11 ran, Hd, rk, 34, 11-9), 43 J. Where at Hewmarkst, TOTE: 63-30: 51-50, 54-10, 51-80 DF: £20-40, CSF: 524-85, Tricast E127-36, Stewarde Inquiry the result shood, TOTE DOUBLE: £8.05, TREBLE: £38-15, PLACEPOT: £241.05.

Course specialists

GOODWOOD

JOCKEYS: L. Paggott 43 winners from 218 notes; 19,5%; P. Eddery 37 from 190, 18,5%; W. Carson 39 from 209, 18,7%.
TRANERS: G. Harwood 41 winners from 172 numers: 23 %; W. Herm 34 from 118, 28,3%; H. Cacil 28 from 72, 38,9%.

Cecil 28 from 72, 38.9% RIPON
JOCKEYS: M Miller 8 winners from 32 rides, 25.0%; P Robinson 14 from 71, 18.7%; M Birch 33 from 224, 14.7%.
TRAINERS: M H Easterby 30 winners from 156 runners, 19.2%; M Sroute 9 from 34, 28.5%; F Durf 8 from 53, 15.1%.

### **Newton Abbot** GOING: good to firm

6.0 NEWTON ASBOT CHALLENGE CUP MAIDEN HURDLE (Dav 1: 2m 150yd) 16 

6 30 WASHINGTON SINGER HANDICAP CRASE (52,448; 2m 150yd) (8) 

3 Lincytar, 4 Kyoto, 5 Swordsman, Spencers Lane.

7.0 SULPIN CHALLENGE CUP HURDLE (amateurs: \$2,060: 3m 2t 100yd) [18)

7 30 ENGSDON SELLING HANDICAR CHASE (£740: 2m 150yd) (11) 5 DB/s DB Jammy 12:11-0 ... Mr G Edwards 4 6 603 Beyon Hill 8-19-11 ... Mc G Edwards 4 6 603 Beyon Hill 8-19-11 ... Mc G Jones 5 444 Brave Intention 7-10-4 ... R Goldstein 10 r0p Stool The Lights (8) 13-10-0 ... Mr 5 Stockland ... R Goldstein C Gray 11-4 Hulda, 7-2 Henot, 4 Odin, 13-2 Pampou Particle 1-2 Reinot, 4 Out. 13-2 Pampous Particle 2-2 Reinot 2-2 Reinot 3-2 R 13-8 Dicky Blob. 5-2 Saffier King. 5 Richard G. 6 Sidbury Mill

NEWTON ABBOT SELECTIONS: (By Mandarin) 6.0 Princess May, 6.30 Spencers Lane, 7.0 Sea Image, 7.30 Pompous Prince, 8.0 Dicty Stab. 8.30 John Doyles.

Andy Gray's hairy-chested goal won the approval of virtually every commentator on the game, and left poor Steve Sherwood, Watford's goalkeeper, feeling like the man who was kicked in the teeth and then shot dead for mumhling.

But it's just not fair. Sherwood will think forever. Oh yes it was, say referee and critics. But Sherwood is not quite alone in his misery. Both Peter Shilton, the England goalkeeper, and Alan Hodgkinson the highly-regarded specialist goalkeeping coach (he works with Coventry, Leicester, Sheffield Wednesday, Watford and England Under-21) are lined up on the side that says a foul, not a goal should have been given.

Unhappy Sherwood's sense of injustice is increased by the fact that all the pundits were expecting him to muck it up on the day. He has been written off as a poor keeper, and when a cross that was a goalkeeper's ball ends up as a goal, there seems little for a critic to do other than to congratulate himself on being right all along. But Sherwood, and with him Shilton and Hodgkinson, is convinced that the goal was not a goalkeeping error, hut the result of an unfair challenge which no goalkeeper could prevent.

Shilton, the unofficial chairman of the goalkeepers' union, is right behind Brother Steven, "A foul should have been given" he said. "If Sherwood had dropped the ball a little, it would have been a goal, fair enough. If a goalkeeper is on the floor and the ball is kicked out of his hands, then a foul is given. The same ruling applies when he is going up for a cross. Gray wasn't trying to foul the keeper, but he was half expecting not to get near the ball. I'm

Anderlecht will be hoping to ge rather more out of Enzo Scifo, thei

18-year-old midfield player, then they did in Brussels, when they play

the second leg of the UEFA Cup final at Tottenham tomorrow. The

final at Tottenham iomorrow. The pressures on this shy. Sicilian immigrant, are growing. Enzo Bearzot, manager of Italy, who today play West Germany io a jamboree game in Zurich, then go on to play Canada and the United States in Toronto and New York, wants him for the next World Cup. He has publicly appealed to a big Italian club to buy him, so he can play for Italy, But Belglum themselves may want him, Having failed to naturalise the Spanish-born Lozano, now with Real Madrid, for the last World Cup, they might try again with Scifo.

Bearzot wants him to come to

Italy, do his military service and qualify as an Italian, it was because Lozano had ducked out of military

Bayern Munich's goal against Inter in a 1-1 friendly match in the Guiseppe Mezza Stadium. Rumme-nigge would still like Hansi Muller

to play, but he made polite noises about Brady, saying that Bayern had

at one time wanted to sign him.

Ill-starred Saint-Etienne for
many year's France's top club, have
been relegated after 21 seasons in
the first division. They lost 2-0 in a

home play-off with Racing Paris, a

onec mighty team who relum to the

top flight after 20 years of oblivion.
Under French rules SaintEtienne, who finished eighteenth
out of 20 in the first division had to

play home and away matches with Racing, runners-up in their section

of the second division, in an attempt to retain their place. After

gaining a goalless draw in the first leg in Paris last Tuesday, Saint-Etienne were favourites to stay up

again with Scifo.



Sherwood: a sense of injustice

certain that Sherwood had the hall in his hands. So it has to be a foul." Hodgkinson and Shilton agreed that Sherwood had got himself in something of a tangle, going backwards to take the ball, which prevented bim froro taking it at its highest point, and which permitted Gray to get in. But that, they say, does not affect the illegality of the goal.

Hodgkinson helieves Sherwood has

whether Brazil, who have at long last appointed a new manager in Zico's brogher Edu (cx Vasco da Zgama) launch the 30-year old Bebeto against Eogland in Rio.

Zico greatly admires his successor in Flamengo's team, Leandro, the Flamengo and Brazil centre-half.

calls Bebeto 'the new Zico.' Zico says for goodess' sake leave bim

says for goodess sake leave our alone and don't put such burdens on him. "Let the boy play as he wants to play. These comparisons hurt me a lot at the beginning of my career."

a lot at the beginning of my career.

There is a comparison, to fact, in Bebeto's fragile physique. Bebeto, schemer and scorer, is a fragile little fellow whom Flamengo are trying to huild up as they did Zico.

Still another Flamengo star, Junior, the attacking full back who has decided not to leave for Italy, admired Hebeto Lunior, thinks it is a

has decided not to leave for Italy, admires Hebeto. Junior thinks it is a little too early to pick Bebeto. I am delighted to hear that Pedroto, manager of the Porto team who lost the Cup Winners' Cup final to Juventus but will represent Portugal again in the tournamnt

next season as national cup winners, is not dying. Although he has had cancer and was even treated in London at the Royal Marsden

hospital, he has made an extaordinary recovery and is expected soon

to take over the reins from his deputy, Antonio Morais. Long may

double investigation ioto the recent

courside the Olympic Stadium, is taking heavy precautions for the final on May 30. Much criticised Dr

Bergamo, in charge of police plans, says that there will be a 24-hour

guard on the stadium, that Liverpool's supporters "will be escorted directly from the airport

and the station to the Olympic stadium, avoiding the historic centre. "No", there will be no ban

on alcohol. He does not think it would work. "The English will go in search of wine. We know it." Police will be brought in from all over

Club and country place big

burdens on young shoulders

crumbled dramatically two years ago with the overtum of the long serving chairman. Roger Rocher and the discovery of a large slush

fund allegedly used to give tax-free secret payments to players and

University, has turned for help with the coming England game to Andy Roxburgh, Scotland's chief coach.

Roxburgh has sent him tapes of England's two last games. Given the

WORLD

FOOTBALL

Brian Glarrylis

Saint-Etienne's

Lozano had ducked out of minutes, service in Belgium as a foreigner team, one doubts whether usey that the authorities were unwilling be much help.

The Uruguayan squad, South champions, includes the

Internazionale of Milan did show interest in Selfo, but it has not developed. Liam Brady still seems a more likely inside left and partner to the newly acquired Karl-Heinz Rummenigge; who last week headed Ravern Munich's enal against Inter

been having an unnecessarily cruel time from the critics all season, which makes Saturday's goal a double misery. "He had one bad game that was televised, and that got him written off as a nervous keeper. But he didn't have a bad game at

"The point about the goal," Shilton continued, "is that a forward is in a position where he can take the chance of conceding a foul to get to the ball, while a goalkeeper dare not. What does it matter to a froward if he gives away a free-kick in the six-yard box?

"It is a fact that a goalkeeper needs only to be slightly impeded to have the timing of a catch destroyed. These days, I tend to punch more than I did, because forwards take chances more. And Sherwood will have been safe on Saturday if he had punched rather than tried to make the perfect catch, and then had a forward in on him. I'm punching more because I'm always trying to be safer. Be safe first, and hrilliant second.

"I'm not a coward. I don't complain about going in head first among the boots for a 50/50 ball. But when people come in on your hlind side as you go for crosses, then bravery doesn't come into it. You are simply being impeded."

There is a lot of guff being takled about goalkeepers being an over-protected species. But no goalkeeper in the world can catch the ball while a forward is bashing his arms - no matter how well meaning he is. You can't hlame Sherwood for feeling that life has rather a down, on him right now.

Simon Barnes

### Results from

overseas

SELGIAM: Ghent 1, Anderlecht 2, Beerschot 2, Courtrai 0; Lierse 2, Sereing 2; FC Liège 3, Bruges 1; Waterschot 1, Servicen 2, Bruges 3, Berngen 1; Lokaren 2, Maintes 3; Waregem 1, Antwerp 2; Molenbeck 3, Standard Liège 0.

Antwerp 2; Molenbeek 3. Standard Liege Champons, Beyeren. BULGARIAN: CSKA Sept Zname Chemomorets 0; Eter 1, Lokomothy Sofia Trakia 7, Belasda 0; Slavia 3, Siven 0; Baroe Shoumen 1; Lokomothy Hondry 3, Haskond Botev 0, Chemo More 2; Levalu Spartak Zdra-Chamek 1

Shoumen 1: Lowernuth Flordry 3, Haskovo 2: Soter O, Cherno More 2: Levalu Spartak 2. Zska-Spartak 1.

EAST GERMAN: Dynamo Bertin 0, Lokornothy Leipzig 2: Yorwadets Frankhirt 2, Dynamo Drasdari 2: Karl-Mary, Stadt 1, Magdesburg 1: Chemis Leipzig 0, Union Berlin 2: Rot-Welss Erfurt 2, Carl Zees Jena 0: Stan Riesa 4. Chemie Halle 2: Hansa Rostock 3, Wismal Aue 0. Chemistons, Dynamo Berlin, HUNGARIAN: Ferencyaros 2, Volan 2: Haladas 1, Vasas Burlapest 2: Zalaegerszag 0, Nytregyhaza 0: Pecs 0, Videoron 1: Raba Ero 1, Ceepel 1; Szoged 0, MTK VM 0; Talabarrya 1, Ugest Dozsa 0; Disogyor 1, Honved 1. POUSH: Szomblerid Bytom 0, Wiste Krakow 0: Widzew Lodz 2, Pogen Szczeon 1: Bethyk Gdynia 1, GKS Katowica 1: Zaglebla Sosnowiec 1, Ruch Chrozow 1; Mohrt Lubin 0, LKS Lodz 0; Crazowia Krakow 1, Gorrik Walbrych 0; Slask Worckw 1, Loga Warsaw 1: Lech Poznan 1; Gorrak Zabre 0. SOVIET: Chaper Dheproperovak 3, Arzet Yarevan 1; Dynamo Moscow 0, Central Army Sports Club 1: Pakimskor Tashkert 1, Kalifa Jama Ata 1; Nefizich Beku 2, Metalitis Najaryok 0.

WEST DERMANY: Kickers Offenbech 1, Entrecht Brunswick 2: Fortung Dusseldorf 1, Walchof Marmheun 2: Hamburg 0, Entracht Frenklurf 2: Bayer Leverkusen 1, Borussia Mürchengleigbach 2: Russerstantem 4, Nurember 2: Russer Leverkusen 4,

Armina Biolofeld 2, Bochum 1: Werder Bremen 1, VFB Sungart 2: Borussia Dortmund 1, Bayern Muncci 1.

Bayern Munch L.
YUGOSLAV: Buducnost Taograd 1, Zeljeznicar
Strajero 1; Dramo Virktoric 3, Cefk Zenica 1;
Sarajero 5, Osljek 0; Vojvodna Novi Sad 2,
Vardar Skople 0; Ośmpla Ljubijana 0, Red Star
1; Dinamo Zagrob 2, Velez Moster 0; Rijoka 2,
Radnicki Nis Dramizzan Belgrado 1, Hajduk
Softi C Pristin 1, Suboca Tuzla 0,
SPANISH LEAGUE CUP: Second round, first
letg: Athelite Bibaro 1, Adelico Madrid 3;
Barcelora 3, Raal Sociedad 0; Sporting 3,
Csasuna 0.

The draw for the final rounds will take place in Mexico City on December 14, 1985. Qualifying matches must be completed by CS-JS-JM-0.

CS-JM-0.

CS-JM-0. December 1 of that year. comment on the FIFA decision to

### Martin has to give in to ankle injury

Alvio Manin, of West Ham United, is the second player to withdraw from the England squad for Saturdays game with Scotland at Hampden Park and the visit of the Soviet Union to Wembley the following week.

He joins the unlucky Statham, of West Bromwich Althon, on the sidelines, after hobbling out of Pat Holland's testimonial game against ottemham Hotspur on Friday with recurrence of ankle trouble. It is the same injury that caused him to withdraw during the second half of England's last game, the 1-0 defeat

Statham withdrew last week with a knee injury. The manager, Bobby Robson, is unlikely to call up replacements, unless more injury problems arise. Gary Stevens and Derek Moun-

Gary Stevens and Derek Moun-tield, from Everton's FA Cup winning side, have been called up to the England squad for the second leg of the UEFA under-2! final, against Spain in Sheffield un Thursday. It is the first international recognition foreither player. The Watford winger, Callaghan, and Smith, of Leicester, are also added, and Manchester United's Bailey will link up with the squad on

with the very reason why they believe the championship is no longer financially viable. The last time this fixture was in

Wales, in 1982, a crowd of 2.315

gathered on a warm summer evening at Wrexham to provide the perfect evidence for the critics. Since that nondescript match, who was the first that the first if not the

3-0 by Wales, the fame, if not the

fortune, of both teams has soured, while Scotland, the chief instigators in the death of the championship.

and England have seen their

ambitions plummet. Northern Ireland's World Cup adventures far outshone England's, and ia the European Championship qualifying groups Wales and Northem Ireland

came closest to providing Britain with a representative in the finals. Last month the Irish ran England

desperaicly close to defeat at Wembley, and recently the matur-ing Welsb side achieved it. It is frustrating for Billy Bingham and

Cup qualifying

change after

Scotland plea

The chances of Wales and Scotland reaching the 1986 World Cup finals in Mexico have been imported by FIFA rule changes amounted in Zurich.

countries, a ballot paired group seven runners up with the winners of

Soviet officials have refused to

the Oceania group.



Martin: second casualty his return today from a club trip to Hongkong. England lead 1-0 from the first leg.



## Welsh and the Irish dispute home rule

It is ironic that after the powerful cases Wales and Northern Ireland have made in the last two months for saving the British Championship on the grounds of competitiveness.

Mike England, the respective managers.

The life-support machines are being switched off just when there are real signs of recovery. managers.
The life-support machines are being switched off just when there are real signs of recovery. their coming together at Swansea tonight will provide their opponents The Welsh have strong motive

ation for victory tonight, in the eighty-sixth fixtures between the two clubs; to finish as champions of the last home series will be some consolation. Northern Ireland, with their first qualifying mateb for the 1986 World Cup finals perilously close – they play Finland in Helsinki on Sunday – will not want to risk

Wales bring together three of the protagonists from Saturday's FA up final; Southall and Ratcliffe, of Everton, and Jackett, of Watford, who provides the ooly change, with Thomas, of Chelsea, injured. "It's a chance for Jockett to get rid of his frustration," England said.

WALES: N Southell (Eventon), D Phillips (Plymouth), J Hopkins (Pulmem), K Rackiffe (Eventon), J Jones (Cheissel), G Deviesr (Futhern), K Jackett (Wathord), R Jennes (Stoke Chy.) A Clavies (Wratchesses United), I Flush (Iverpool), M Hughes (Manchesses United), I Flush (Julypool), M Hughes (Manchesses United), Subs: A Dibble (Cardiff Chy), G Hodges (Wirtbledon), P Nicholas (Crystal Pelape), M Vaughan (Cardiff Chy), N Statter (Brestol Hovers).

### Last selection problem for Burkinshaw

Kelth Burkinshaw, the Totten-ham Hotspur manager, has one last important decision to make before leaving the club; whether or not to risk Osvaldo Ardiles in tomorrow night's UEFA Cup final second leg.

amounced in Zurich.

The system of qualifying has been amended. If Scotland or Wales finish secood in group seven, they no looger face the prospect of Joining two other runners-up in a play-off section of three teams, as FIFA had originally planned. After a counterproposal from the SFA secretary, Ernie Walker, accepted by the other conntries. a hallot paired group bone fracture for the past two seasons, bas played only a dozen first tears games this season. His last seoior match was the third round UEFA Cup the against FK Austria in Vienna in March. "He has played three frieodly games in the last week or so and has not shied away from tackles on the shin." Burkinshaw said. "Given another two weeks of matches and full training, I would be certain of him."

the said premises".

The service of a proper section

146 notice was a condition precedent of the right to forfeit a lease. The breach complained of in

that notice was "that the premises have not been reinstated for habitation following the fire".

The tenant could not have committed a breach of that obligation by September 1982: there had not been sufficient time to rebuild. Had that point been taken

the assistant recorder would have been bound to bold that that was a

had notice with the result that the

tenant would have been entitled to

his order for possession. However the point had not been taken.

The tenant attacked judgment, inter alia, on landlord's concession that

# testifying to the deagner John Barnard's chassis experiese. Given this and a high level of excellence (even if not necessarily a clear advantage) in all other departments. missino efficiency and traction, all you need are the two most determined, single-minded drivers dominance becomes more under-

MOTOR RACING

McLaren may take

a back seat on

black-and-gold grid

Niki Lauda is not the most

he Mariboro-McLaren team:

Lauda's win o Sunday was just

about perfect, with Prost finishing just out of the points in seventh The run, of course, may not last, (Witness the Brabham team's lowly place. With five races gone, they are first and second in the table - Prost fortunes). The next race is at Monaco, where McLaren failed even to qualify last year.

Such a debacle is imiliaely next with 24 points-Landa with 18 - and five points clear of Rend Arnoux and Derek Warwick, their closest

week, but on the streets of Monte Carlo McLaren's rivals have their

Their cars are the best because of a combination of factors. They are fast in a straight line, as coafirmed by the speed trap on the main straight at Dijoo, where Laudas McLaren-TAG was accound fastest at 182.70 mph against the 184.31 of Elio de Angelis's Lorus-Renault. Carlo McLaren's rivals have their best chance yet of pushing them back on the starting grid, which they must do if they are to arrest McLaren's domination.

After the performance of Lotus, here, and with one or two "tweaks" being prepared for Monaco, there may be a black-and-gold from to the grid in Monte Carlo, with Mansell and de Angelis scrapping as hard for pole position as Landa and Prost are for championship noints. Elio de Angelis's Lorus-Renault.

They run on Michelin tyres, like Brabham and Renault, among others, so there should not be any advantage there, particularly since the rival Goodyeans are getting better by the race and may prove to have the edge on some circuits to come. There's no doubt that the Porsche-built TAG turbo has a lot of power, but power has to be traded off against economy, and bere they seem to have a little in hand.

I sude Parick Tambay (whose for championship points. · Heavy rain washed out the final

day of time trials for the Indianapolis 500 yesterday. The

race is on Sunday.

Slowest qualifier, Jacques Villeneuve, of Canada, returned to the track after a stay in hospital caused by a crash last week. He held his position in the middle of the ninth cleared to drive in the race antil further check-ups tomorrow, If Villeneuve's March is scratched, Chris Kneifel, the only driver to fail in qualifying, will return to the 33-

### Casebook of a fly fisherman

## There is a doctor in the house of wax

By Conrad Voss Bark

Lauda, Patrick Tambay (whose

Renalut finished second) and Nigel Mansell third in his JPS Lotus-

Remault) seemed to have had an equally hard race at Dijon, after which their fuel tank contents were

measured. Lauda's still contained 24 litres. Tambay's 21 and Mansell's

15. All three could have used more

turbo boost, for the track proved less thirsty than expected.

Many who have finished for samon at Blanchdown on the Tamar; the Somerley water of the Hampshire Avon, Easter Elchies and Delfur on the Spey, Lekford on the Test, and no donbt other splendid rivers during the period from the end of World War II until about the midseparation will be a about the mid-seventies will be a; little surprised to know that a fellow By fisherman and a good companion on these waters, Dr Philip Neighbour, is now a wax model in Salisbury Museum.

Dr Neighbour, a graduate of Sideon Service of contemporary of

sidney Sussex, a contemporary of Rupert Brooke, served in the Army in 1914-1918 and later, after having a practice in Harley Street, gave to become a country doctor. He took over a surgery, which had of 88 years were made it was already been there for a number of discovered that the surgery in the old stable block at old stable block was unique, dating was the key more - the first stage in ductors' surgeries were like in the interest of his character, that Dr. Neighbour came to Amestury to be near the chalk streams. There could be few their reasons and many a Heriter reasons and many a

without warning, be would take the day off, sbut up his surgery and put a notice in the window: Gone He retired in the mid-seventies.

locked his surgery, and left it just as it always had been when he had taken it over. That was the second stage in the journey to the museum

be preserved and so the enterprising museum staff transported it, piece chalk streams. There could be few better reasons and many a Harley Street man feels similar computations. He fished the Test and the Hampshire Avor regularly and thock to a permanent home. And they some good fish from beat three at 100k they is the doctor himself now. Dife size, wearing a plus-four suit, fishermen of his time.

A splendid man indeed, some of the great and there are more patients in the writing of an eccentric. He had karsh words for patients who came to him on a shelf.

Court of Appeal

Law Report May 22 1984

Court of Appeal

# Order 53 not apt for private law claim

supreme Court was wholly inappropriate where a claim for damages was based on alleged private law rights and the case could be made good on the facts and the private law without the court having a discretion whether or not to grant relief. The prosecution of such a claim was in no way a "misuse" of the process of the court.

the process of the coun.

The Court of Appeal gave reasons for their dismissal on May 1t of an appeal by the defendants, the Milk Marketing Board, against Mr Justice Neill's dismissal on February 15 (The Times, February 21) of their application for three processing of the country of the country of their application for three processing of the country of their application for three processing of the country of their application for three processing of the country of t application for three paragraphs in the points of claim of the plaintiffs. An Bord Bainne Co-Operative Ltd Irish Dairy Board) in the Irish board's action against the defendants to be struck out as an ahuse of the process of the court Leave to appeal to the House of

Mr Jobn Swift, QC, Mr Derrick
Turriff and Mr Christopher Vajda
for the defendants; Mr David
Vaughan, QC and Miss Hilary
Heilbron for the plaintiffs.

Certain questions of law European Court of Justice.

The scope of any such revolution of the plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS. giving the reserved reasons of the court, said that the plaintiffs sought an injuoction restraining the defendants, an English statutory between the prices at which they sold milk destined for hutter manufacture according to whether the hutter was sold to an United Kingdom domestic market. They also claimed damages which in July 1983 were particularized at slightly more than £12m "and

In paragraphs 3 to 6 of their points of claim the plantiffs alleged inter alia, that the defendants by selling milk at differential prices had acted contrary to their obligations under European law and the commoo organization of the market in milk and milk products and in with substantive rights. It had subject to exceptions where, although the principal issue was one should be given to those right. That of public law, private law rights was put with the utmost clarity by

inappropriate to strike out the

The defendants appealed.

issues of some general importance, had taken time to put the court's reasons into writing.
The appeal was the latest in a line of cases sterming from the decision of the House of Lords in O'Reilly v Mackman (The Times November 26, 1982; [1983] 2 AC 237). In that

They had, however, sufficient interest to be entitled to invoke the assistance of the court under its public or administrative supervisory jurisdiction. The sole issue was whether consideration of public policy required that a particular procedure should be invoked in asking the court for assistance.

The decision had nothing to do

An Bord Bainne Co-Operative breach of the Milk Marketing Lord Diplock in his speech at pp274
Lid (Irish Dairy Board) v Milk Scheme (Amendment) Regulations (S1 1981 No 323).

Marketing Board (S1 1981 No 323).

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Slade and of the Rolls, Lord Justice Slade and plaintiffs alleged that the defendants (S1 1981 No 323).

Lord Diplock in his speech at pp274 cust the prisoners in There was also Davy v Spelthorne (Borough Council in the Court of Appeal (The Times, February 10, 1982) (Justice Slade and 1982) (Justice

Before Sir John Donaldson. Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Slade and Lord Justice Parker.

[Reasons delivered May 18]

In paragraphs 7 to 11 the plaintiffs alleged that the defendants had abused their dominant position in the English market and had Lord Justice Parker.

[Reasons delivered May 18]

The procedure of judicial review under Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Coun was wholly inappropriate where a claim for damages was based on alleged private law rights and the case could be made good on the facts and the private food on the facts and the private for the specified "breaches of the private for the specified the provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief, since all the remedies available by judicial review were discretionary. Leave were discretionary. Leave were discretionary relief.

The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief. The procedure provided by Order 53 was geared to the grant of districtionary relief.

The defendants bad sought to strike out paragraphs 3 to 6 upon the ground that they involved "an abuse of the process of the court".

The basis of the defendants' ontention was that paragraphs 3 to 6 alleged a cause of action in, or mainly in, the field of public law which could or should only be pursued by the judicial review procedure provided by Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Justice Neill had essent the Mr Justice Neill had refused the application deciding that in the exercise of his discretion it would be

prompt decision was required because the Commercial Court was very shortly to be asked to refer The scope of any such reference

would or might be considerably affected by the fate of paragraphs 3 to 6. The court had decided unanimously that the appeal should be dismissed with costs but, since the appeal might be thought to raise

case the plaintiff prisoners had no

they were to be granted relief.

"blatant attempt" to seek relief by actions rather than by way of judicial review so as to avoid the protections which Order 53 provided for defendants such as the Board of Visitors of Hull Prison that

Lord Diplock with the agreement of the other members of the House had formulated the general rule.

Lord Diplock had said (p285E)
that it would "be contrary to public policy, and as such an abuse of the process of the court, to permit a person seeking to establish that a decision of a public purposition of a public purposition. decision of a public authority infringed rights to which he was entitled to protection under public law to proceed by way of ordinary action and by this means to evade the provisions of Order 53 for the

protection of such authorities." Lord Diplock had emphasized that it was a geogral rule, subject to exceptions to be evolved on a "case to case" basis, and not a rule of universal application.

Lord Diplock drew particular altention to the possibility of exceptions where all parties consented or where the invalidity of the public law decision arose as a collateral issue in a elaim for infringement of a right of a plainfiff arising under private law.

O Reilly v Mackman was fol-

lowed by Cocks v Thanet District Council (The Times November 27, 1982; [1983] 2AC 2861 io which the general rule was applied. Io Dary v Spelthorne Borough Council (The Times October 13, 1983; [1984] IAC 262) a claim in negligence was allowed to proceed by actioo.

The court regarded the majority decision of the Court of Appeal in Wandsworth London Borough Council v Winder (The Times, April 5) as an illustration of the fact that the rule in O'Reilly v Mackman was

1983; (1983) 81 LGR 580).

In every case the court had to have regard to considerations of public policy in the light of the guidance given by O'Reilly v The plaintiffs' claim for damages was admittedly based oo alleged private law rights whether or not it

was also based on public law rights.
If they could make good their case on the facts and private law, the court would have no discretion whether or not to grant relief.

The Order 53 procedure was wholly inappropriate to any non-discretionary claim and the prosecution of such a claim by the procedure of an action was in no way an abuse or as the court

way an abuse, or as the court preferred to style it, a "misuse" of the process of the court. It was a completely proper use of that process. The claim for an injunction did enable the court to exercise a discretion, but only as to the choice of remedy, damages or an injunc-tion, not as to granting any remedy

In the present case as it was put in argument, the public and private law issues were not even collateral one to another. They were inextricably mixed

The court saw no ground for interfering with the judge's discretionary decision which was Solicitors: Ellis & Fairbairn, Thames Dinon: Clyde & Co.

Securing theft conviction Regina v Allen (Christopher) To secure a conviction for making off without payment contrary to section 3 of the Tbeft Act 1978, the Crown must prove.

inter alia, that the defendant intended permanently to avoid payment of the amount required or expected to be paid on the spot, and not simply to delay or defer payment until a later date, the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) [Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Stuart Smith) held on May 16, allowing the defendant's appeal against convic-

# Covenant gave rise to single obligation

single one to lay out such money within a reasonable time. It followed that the breach of such a covenant by a tenant was waived by bis landford thereafter accepting rent from him so that it could not be relied on as a ground for forfeiture of the lease.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments allowing an appeal by Mr Mohamed Farimani, the tenant of 10 Milner Road, Bournemouth, from the order of Mr Assistant Recorder Rudd who dismissed his application at Bournemouth County Court for recovery of possession from his landlord, Mr Robert Gates. Mr Michael Norman for the tenant; Mr Albert Minns for the

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS said that the demised premises had been scrinusly damaged by fire on May 31, 1982. The tenant, who had insured the building, negotiated with his insurance company. A specification of the necessary repair work was agreed and put out

to tender by the tenant in September. The lowest estimate for £75,890 was received in October in the meantime the landlord, so as to put pressure on the tenant to get on with rebuilding, served a notice under section 146 of the Law of Property Act 1925 alleging a breach of the covenant to losure against fire and to use the insurance moneys to rebuild. Thereafter the landlord's solicitors accepted from the tenant payment of rent up to December 25, 1982

The insurers made an unsuccessful offer to settle the tenant's claim and by July 1983 no agreement between the tenant and the insurers had been reached and no building work commenced. On July 22 the landlord reentered the premises and wrote to the tenant stating that his lease was forfeited. The tenant applied Bournemouth County Court for a possession order and for relief

against forfeiture. On November 23,

1983 the assistant recorder

dismissed both applications.

judgment, inter alia, on the landlord's concession that by accepting remt up to December 25 1982 he had waived any breaches of the the covenant and consequently any right to forfeit for any breach of the covenant committed before that

[Judgment delivered May 18]

As there had been found to be a breach before December 25 and as it had been conceded that that breach had been waived, it had to follow, the tenant said, that the landford had waived his right to forfeiture. The assistant recorder essistant has The assistant recorder rejecting that argument held that the breach was a continuing breach.

The landlord sought to uphold

that decision arguing that the covenant was subject to an implied term that the tenant would take all reasonable steps to ascertain the insurance fund and that that obligation continued up to the moment the fund was ascertained. The landlord submitted that so long as the tenant was not taking reasonable steps and as a result the fund had not been ascertained he was in continuing breach of his

Initially, his Lordship said, it appeared in him that even if the breach was of a continuing obligation, the waiver by acceptance of rent must have discrinited the

Farimani v Gales

Before Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Slade

[Judgment delivered May 17]

A covenant in a lease requiring a tenant to use insurance money to repair damaged premises did out the whole of the money to reste a continuing obligation but a single one to lay out such money within a reasonable time. It followed that the breach of such a followed that the breach of such a the said premises. It followed that the breach of such a followed that the foreith the landlord to that implied obligation on his part to take reasonable steps to ascertain implied obligation on his part to take reasonable steps to ascertain the insurance find available and to law it out by instructing builders within a reasonable time. Once that the insurance find available and to law it out by instructing builders within a reasonable time. Once that the insurance find available and to law it out by insurance find available and to law it out by insurance find available and to law it out by insurance find available and to law it accordingly he would not have been entitled to receive without serving a fresh section 146 notice specifying the further breach on which he relied. However, the Court of Appeal in Penion's Barnett ([1898] I QB 276) held that no second notice (then required by the Conveyancing Act 1881) was needed.

The tenant's construction of the Act 1881) was needed.

The tenant's construction of the covenant was correct. In order to give the clause business efficacy there had to be implied a term that

the tenant would lay out the moneys within a reasonable time. Without such a term the tenant might be able to delay for years. There was no difference between act within a reasons

of his ohligation to lay out the moneys by the date of the section 146 notice. That breach, it was conceded, was waived by acceptance of rent. The hreach was a once and for all breach of a single obligation and as it had been waived it could not thereafter be relied on as a ground for forfeiture.

Lord Justice Stade deliverred a

concurring judgment. Solicitors: Rooks Rider & Co for Marshall Harvey & Keats, Bourne-mouth, Rawlins Davy & Wells,

# Limitation on power of arrest

Regina v Forbes Before Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Beldam

Police officers, counsel, and those in charge of prosecutions should acquaint themselves with the provisions of the Prevention of Crime Act 1953, which prohibits the carrying of offensive weapons in public places without lawful authority or reasonable excuse.
Mr Justice Kilner Brown so stated

when the Court of Appeal allowed the appeal of Dennis Errol Forbes and quashed his conviction on June
3, 1982 in Knightstridge Crown
Court (Judge Hordern and a jury) of
assault with intent to resist arrest.

Section 1(3) of the 1933 Act provides: "A constable may arrest without warrant any perion whom he has reasonable cause to believe to be committing an offence. If the constable has reasonable cause to believe that it is becessary to arrest him in order to prevent the commission by him of any other offence in the course of committing which an offensive weapon might be used." without warrant any person whom

Mr Patrick O'Connor, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Mr Christopher Ball for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE KILNER BROWN said that section 1(3) of the 1953 Act plainly connoted a future situation, and something that

value to the context of the At the trial no one had the provision in mind, and the jury were not directed on the limitation oo the powers of arrest in the circumstances of this case, Accord-ingly, there had been a misdirection

His Lordship said that the limitation had taken many people by surprise (including their Lordships). It would be as well if the police themselves made certain that they were complying with it at the time of areas, and the prosecution made certain that at the time of trial there was sufficient endeaver. there was sufficient evidence to justify the case being put within the limit of this statutory provision. has occurred in the past, as in this case, was no more than of evidential. Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitant Police.

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We are a fast growing independent company engaged in financing, producing and marketing throughout the world.

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(Gordon Roser and Chloe Thomas)

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E. Sutton, Ref. 17256/T. Male or female candidates should telephone in confidence for a Personal History Form 01-734 6852, Sutharland House, 5/6 Argyll Street, LONDON, W1E 6EZ.

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essential as is the personality to make partner. Write in confidence to John Cameron, quoting ref. CT257, at 10 Bolt Court, London EC4 telephone (01-583 3911).

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### REYNOLDS PORTER CHAMBERLAIN LITIGATION

We have a vacancy in our Professional Indemnity Department for a Solicitor or Barrister. The successful applicant will probably have been qualified for less than 3 years but will have experience of High Court litigation and the ability to handle a substantial number of matters simultaneously. Previous direct experience in the field of Professional Indemnity Insurance is desirable but not essential.

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xperience. policents should write in Box 0518L The Times.

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also on page 34

### London, WC1V 7HA.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

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6.00 Coefex AM.
6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank
Bough and Solina Scott. No Bough and Selina Scott. New from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with neadlines on the quarte hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; ffic at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 6.55; review of the morning horoscopes at 8.33; gardening hints and culinary tips between

8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Mexico. A safari to discover the wildlife that lives in and alongside the Rio San Cristobal (r). 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Liz Watts (r). 10.55 Ceefax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, 1,27 Regional News (London and SE only: 1.30 Little Misses and the Mister Men. For the very young (r). 1.45 lales Apert. Andrew Cooper discovers the wildlife of the Channel Islands.

introduced by Julian Wilson. Live coverage of the Clive Graham Stakes (2.30); the Schroder Life Predominate Stakes (3.00); and the Selhurst Park Stakes (3.30). The commentators are Peter Jimmy Linux, news (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Floela Benjamin. 4.20 The Cartoon series ab D'Sullevan, John Hanmer and Jimmy Lindley. 3.53 Regional

Floella Benjamin. 4.20 The Hunter. Cartoon series about e canine sleuth. 4.25 Tressure in Maite. Part two of the adventure serial and Tom and Sukle are the targets for a gang of kidnappers. 4.40 Cheggers Plays Pop. Quizzes. games and pop music.

The state of the s Vi - 1279 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Wildtrack. The first programme in a new series Foxes, ravens and peregrine plus intimate film of a family of blue tits, can be seen in this afternoon'e edition - plus the unusual home of e weasel. 5.40 Strty Minutes begine with news from Moirs Stuart; then

L. SECRE weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55. A 4.7 . 8 3 4 200 6.40 You Can't See the Wood. The fourth programme in David Bellamy's series about Britain'e woodlands examines the accusation that industry is to blama for much of the desolation of our forests.

- 7.05 Blankety Blank, Terry 77 77772 ... are Tim Brooke-Taylor, Lynsey de Paul, Ruth Madoc, Nicholas in the same Parsons, Kethy Staff and Freddie Starr (r), (Ceefax thies

7.40 Sorry! Comedy series starring Ronnie Corbett as the mothertrying to break away from his mother's clutches (r).

6.10 Dailes. The final programme of the present series. And will all the loose ends be tied up along with Miss Elile's and Clayton's wedding knots? Extremely unlikely. (Ceefax titles page 170.)

9.25 She Married R Yank. A 9.00 News with Sue Lawley. documentary about World War Two's GI Brides. Narrated by Susannah York. (Cesfax titles page 170.) (See Choice.) \_ .... 10.20 Sportsnight introduced by Harry Carpanier includes

highlights of tonight's football match between Wales and Northern Ireland and s preview of the West Indies cricket tour of this country. . 11.13 News headlines.

, 11.15 Night Music with Jack Jones and guest, Annabel Etkind (r). TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Nick Owen and presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond, News from Gordon Honeycombe at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport et 6.35 and 7.33: axercises at 6.50 and 9.15; Alvin Stardust's garden at 6.40 and 8.15; consumer affairs at anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeya cartoon et 7.23; guest of the day, Bob Geldof, at 7.40; pop news at 7.52; video report at 8.53; cooking with Rustle Lee at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: All about time. 10.04 With a country vet on his daily rounds, 10.23 Religious education, 10.43 The Bonus Army' in Washington, 1932. 11.08. The fascination of words, 11.25 A visit to a boatbuilders yard. 11.38 French.

12.00 Orm and Cheep. Puppet show for young children. 12.10 Rainbow. Keeping fit and healthy (r), 12.30 The Suffix 1.00 News. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 A Plus. Kay Avila reviews a book, to be published later his month, coneleting of personal views of London

seen through the eyes of a variety of photographers. 2.00 Take the High Road. 2.30 The Love Bost, American comedy series, 3.30 Sons and Daughters, Australian-made soap opera.

4.00 Drm and Cheep. A repeat of the programme shown et noon. 4.15 Cartoon: Bugs Burny (r). 4.20 How Dare You! Fun and magic presented by Floetia Benjamin. 4.45 CBTV. News, views and ideas for young people. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Amos Brearly is certain that his new microwave oven will be an asset to the Woolpack.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.20 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with Association of Carers.

6.30 Crossroads, Dr James Wilcox earns about Diane Hunter's

6.55 Reporting London presented by Michael Barratt. Reporter Jackle Spreckley examines what the privatization of the local authority school meals service will mean to the dinner fadies and Angela Lambert joins two Londoners on a survival course in the Lake District.

7,30 Scarecrow and Mrs King. The first of s new seriee of apy mysteriee starring Kate lackson and Bruce Boxteitner. in this introductory episode Amanda is introduced to the sinister world of secret government agencies when Les, whom she had never before sean in her life, asks her to deliver e package. 8.30 Morecambe and Wise with

guests Trevor Eve, Weyne Sleep, Jimmy Young and Penny Meredith (r). 9.00 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, Case five: The Crooked Man. Holmes and Watson are summoned to Aldershot to investigate the violent death of a Colonel

10,00 News. 10,30 Burp! Pepsi Versus Coke in the ice Cold War. A John Pilger report on the world-wide rivalry of the two soft drinks

firms. (See Choice ) 11.30 Film: Act of Murder\* (1964) An Edgar Wallece mystery about a man who tries to implicate his former cirtifiend in a theft Directed by Alan Bridges. 12.40 Night Thoughts. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/281m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.B; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World

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The Bargouts: Sha married a Yank (BBC 1, 9.25 pm)

BBC 2

8.05 Open University: Modern Art: Futurism, 6.30 Sanctions and

Movement, 7.20 Equilibri

Rules, OK? 7.45 Lightning

Does Strike Twics! Ende at

9.09 Daytime on Two: The truits of

haly. 9.25 Ceefax. 8.48 CSE maths at work. 10.10 The finel

programme in the sex education series for eight-to-

10-year-olde explains how e man and a woman are needed

for the conception of a baby. 10.35 The grain mountains of

the United States, 11,00 Some of the fiving thinge that survive on trees. 11.17 How the

television producer, 11.40

Problems encountered by archaeologists. 11.48 German conversation. 12.03 Ceefax.

2.00 You and me. 2.15 Oavid

Bellamy traces the Impact of

that illustrates how children

the car on society. 2.35

5.10 Language Acquisitions. An Open University programme

learn a fanguege (r).

5.35 News summary with subtitles

5.40 Cartoon Two. The face in Art.

5.45 Film: Conrack (1974) starring John Volght and Paul Winfield. The touching tale of a teacher,

Pat Conroy, who is essigned to a school that is sited on a

remote Island off the coast of South Carolina. When he

discovers that his pupils are

Illiterate. The film traces the

the group of no-hopers that they have a future and that

7.30 Eurovision Young Musician of

the Year introduced by Humphrey Burton from the Victoria Hall, Geneva. Emma

won the British competition

faces stiff competition from

(piano); Martina Schuchen

(Switzerland) (cello); Andreas Bach (Germany) (plano):

Isabelle Van Keulen (Holland) (violin); Ghislaine Fleischmann

(Austria) (violin); and Sabine

school teachers are invited to

memories - Russell Harty and

The second programme in the

series and Tony Soper and Roger Lovegrove examine the birdlife of the Rhone delta at

the height of the breeding

Production Systems. Ends et

11.55 Open University: Calculus: Area for Ravision. 12.29 Food

reveal some of their private

Toutain (France) (viola).

10.00 Private Lives, introduced by

11.25 Birdwatch in the Camargue.

John Wells.

season (r).

10.40 Newsnight.

Oll Mustonen (Finland)

on, the clarinettist who

they can achieve that future by learning. Directed by Martin

reaches the island he

Confax

9.00 Ceefax.

Rhodesia: 1. 6.55 Biology: Call

essumes she qualified for the rote of nerrator because the played en English girl who fell in love with an American air force officer in an ITV drama series cafled We'll Meet Again. A Channel 4 film, GI Brides, screened not long ago, mede the same point that tonight's film makes: that for these transplamed British girls, life in the US was not all wafflee end honey. One of them

CHANNEL 4

winner of the anagrams end

mantal arithmetic contest is

Robert Cougail. Crime is the main topic with a group of

pensioners voicing their lears

that there is a very real threat

to their safety. Two systems of

exemined, one from Scotland Yard, the other from Nacro, in

with his weakly report from the

programme eeries investigates the claim that Town Hells have

become over-centralized end

Wandsworth end Welsall, the progremme looks at ways of

aubject of topical importance

is Doncaster businessmen,

decides to leave his bed of

pain - but not for long when Edna decides to go on strike.

consumer affairs programme presented by Penny Junor with David Stafford, Reporter

Technology Minister, Kenneth

Beker, if telephone charges

Telecom goes public and David Stafford discovers the

and names the dishwesher

with fewest breakdowns.

9.00 Film: Young Love, First Love

most reliable washing machine

(1979) sterring Valerie Bertinelli and Timothy Hutton.

ressure within their families.

programme for Britain's black

edition includes a report on the

communities. This weak's

country of the South African

prime minister. Malcofm Rifkind, Minister of State,

Office is in the etudio: an

series, Africa. There is a

Commonwealth Institute,

Soweto" Ellen Kuzwayo and

ith Basil Davidson, the writer

and presenter of the television

review of the exhibition at the

Africa, Africa and a report on

· the campaign to fight sickle

11.40 len Breakwell's Continuous

Diary.

11.50 Closedown

forthcoming visit to this

Teenage fove story about a

Directed by Steve Stem.

10.50 Black on Black, Magezine

wifi be raised once British

bureaucratic. Taking two

dealing with the criticism.

7.50 Comment. With his view on e

7.00 Channel Four News.

8.00 Brookside, Herry Cross

B.30 4 What It's Worth, Weekly

Elli Breckon asks the

councils es exemples,

addition, Zena Skinner suggests ways of making

one's home more secure.

6.00 Did Country, Jack Hergreeves

depths of Hardy country.

6.30 Whose Town Is It Anyway?

4.45 Countdown, Yesterday's

challenged by Valerie Simmons.

5.15 Years Ahead, presented by

crime prevention are

• "Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny, how you can love!", chant The Andrews Sisters in Jonathan Gili's documentary SHE MARRIED A YANK (BBC1, 9.25pm) which is e

pictorial confirmation of the

essertion in the lyrics of this

wartime song hit. So good a lover wes the Gf, in fact, thet 70,000

British girls married thair Yanks

end followed them back to the US. Four of them tell their stories

York finks their reminiscances; one

that sha would accept har interior status. She didn't. Another was tied to a builty who broka har nose. There is a pathetic footnote in the film; the eccount of an amotional first-time meeting between a British girl and the American father she had never seen and could nevsr hope to hang on to.

CHOICE

discovered that har husband was

Syrian; so it was expected of her

 BURP! PEPSI VERSUS COKE
IN THE ICE COLD WAR (ITV,
10.30pm) screems out for Alan Whicker but gets John Pilger. And whatever else Mr Pilger may excel in, it is not the sardonic sside. None the less, he discovers much that is ridiculous, even fantastic, in the commercial, ideological and - by far the best part of the film - the

have been slugging away et one another. In the White House, he ninds us, there have been Coca-Cole presidents, and Peps

America's two softdrinks giants

presidents; end in that small matter of detente between China and the US, the fizz of Coke was six years ahead of the diplomacy of Henry Kissinger. If trade follows the flag. it appears to be aqually true that politics follows the bottle.

 Music highlights: Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Bruckner's eighth aymphony (Radio 3, 7.00pm), and soprano Anna Slaiger, winner of the 1982 Peter Pears Award (and daughter of actors Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom) is the soloist in Britten's Les Illuminations in the BBC Scottish SO concert (Radio 3,

Peter Davalle

S.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.00 The Six D'Clock News; Finendal raport. 8.30 It Makes Me Laugh. With Barry Fantoni and John Dunn. It)

7.08 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 File on 4.
8.00 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care. With Geoff

Watts.

8.30 The Living World. A repeat of last Sunday's edition.

9.00 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.

8.30 A aidaways look et . . by Anthony Smith.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

Tonight's topics include Clifford Oders's play Golden Boy at the Lyttleton Theatre in London; the film Where the Buffalo Rosm; Milan Kundera's book The Unbearable Lightness of Being. 18.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Fall the

Shadow' by Emanuel Litvinoff. The reader is Nigel Graham, Part 10.30 The World Tonight Incl. 11.00

2.00 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.20 Metha - With a Storyl 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4 Groundswell, 11.30-12.00 Open

University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students' Magazine. 11.50 Music Interiode, 12.30-1.10 Schools

night-time broadcasting: Talk about English) (5 to 8).

Radio 3

Concertante in A; Harty's

Ireland: Fantasy for flute, harp end orchestra (Colin Flaming, flute, and Denise Kelly, harp).† 8.00 News.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: part one, Sibelius a Night Ride and Sunrise; Zelenka's Sirrionia

10.30 The World Tonight Incl. 11.00 News headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15Close Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30 For Schools: 10.45 The
Song Tree 13. 11.00 Time and
Tune. 11.28 Time to Movs. 11.40
Listen and Read. 11.55 Reading
Music. 1.55-2.00pm Listening
Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools:
2.00 History: Not So Long Ago. advice.
12.27 Brain of Britain, Nationwide general knowledge gutz. (10f Midlands and East Anglia. 12.55 V/eather; Programme News.
1.88 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archars. 1.55 Shipping

1.40 The Archars. 1.55 Shipping
Foreast.
2.00 News; Woman'a Hour. Woman's
magazines, reviewed by Sally
Feldman, And the tenth episode
of The Fatal Shadow, by Gavin
Black, read by Heman Gordon,
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Colliers'
Cathedral, by Robin Brooks, With
Jon 5 trickland as the poor young
coalminer in the last century who
is thrust into the big, wide world
after lossing his family and
friends.†

4.40 Story Time: 'Hunt the Slipper' by Violet Trafusis (7).

BBC Wales: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wales haadines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales headines. 3.53-3.55
Vales headines. 5.55 Wales today. 11.15-11.55 The Danding Years. 11.55 News and Weather. Scotland: 9.25am-10.30 The General Assambly of the Church of Scotland, 10.55-11.18
Lioma Gochd. 11.10-12.30pm The General Assambly of the Church of Scotland, 12.30-1.00 The Baechgrove Garden. 1.25-1.30 The Scotlish News. 5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 11.55

5.55 Scotland: Sixty Minutes. 11.55 News and Weather. Northern Ireland: 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.55 Scene Around Six. 11.55 News and Waather, England: 5.55am Regionel News Marazins. News Magazine.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Cymru a'r môr.
2.20 Ffelabalam, 2.35 Y ganni
hon, 2.55 Intervel, 3.35 Union world,
4.05 Anything we can do, 4.30
Countdown, 5.00 Pictiwrs back, 5.05
Bilidowcar, 5.35 Chopper squad, 6.30
Sèr, 7.00 Newyddion Sarth, 7.30 Awyr
lach, 8.00 Scully, 8.30 Man about the
house, 9.00 Gwyl gorawi caardydd,
10.00 Pel-droed rhyngwladol, 10.30 Earsay, 11.25 Eleventh hour, 12.30am
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Casabtanca. 6.00 North Tonight. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Silver Spoons, 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.30 em News, Closedown.

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.18 Farming Today, 8.25 Shipping.
6.30 Today, including, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 8.45 Prayer, 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.20 Your Lettere, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 6.35 Yasterday in Parliament, 6.57 Weather; Travel.
8.00 Naws.

a TIL DUU DUSINESS Enterprise compatition are interviewed. They are Gary Mays and Richard Cockayne who run a Coventry computer company that supplies products for the home market.

products for the home market.

18.30 Morning Story: 'A Weekend in the Country' by Janniter Gubb. Read by Shella McGibbon.

18.45 Daily Service. 1

11.00 News; Travet: Thirty-Minute Theatre: 'From Here to the Library' by Jimmie Chinn. With anglt Forsyth es the lonely librarian at whose door a man (John Rowel Knocks, George A. Cooper plays her fathar (1). 1

11.33 Wildste, Listeners' wildlife guestions.

questions. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

4.80 News: Karluk. The true life adverture of William Laird McKinley who joined a Polar expedition in 1913. He was the last surviving member of the expedition in which 11 man died. The stony is partially Medicine. The story is narreted by Megnus on, McKinley died las

> REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm Gardening 7/ms, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Strangers, 3.00 Take the High Road, 3.30-4.08 Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 Virtage Duc, 8.00 Crossroads, 6.25 News, 7.00-7.30 Emmardale Farm, 11.30 Sylvie Varten Show, 12.30am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Strangers. 3.30-4.00 Gembit. 5.15-5.45 Once Upon A Time... Man. 6.00 Channel Raport. 6.30 Vintage Quiz, 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory, 11.30 Jazz Workshop, 11.40 Magnum. 12.35am Closedown. TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30

TVS AS London except 1.20pm 1.30 Fayre, 3.30-4.00 Silver Spoons, 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 8.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Devikt Connaction. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 12:30 pm-1.00 Gardens for Al. 1,20-1.30 News. 2:30 Trier's Hollywood 3.00-9:30 Vintaga Culz. 6:00 About Anglia. 6:35 Crossroads. 7,00-7,30 Survival. 11:30 Preview. 12:00 Living and Growing. 12:30 am For Faith and Family, Closedown.

ULSTER As London excapt:
1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtane.
2.30 Paint along with Nancy, 3.00 Nature of Things, 3.30-4.00 Whose abby? 5.15-5.45 Vintage Quiz. 8.00 Good Evening Ulster, 8.35 Crossroada, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Ferm. 11.30 News, Closedown.

8.05 Morring Concert: part two. Chausson's Poeme, Op 25 (Moutlere and Monie Cerfo Philharmonic); Rossin'a (trans Liveram) Cujus Animam (from Stabat Mater); Handel'a Suite m G (Pionock Instellment) G (Pinnock, harpstchord); Mendelssohn's Capaccio Britante, Op 22 |Serkin/Philadelphia).† 8.00

8.05 This Week's Composer: Dallapiccola. Today's works include Sei opri di Michelangelo Buonarroti il Glovane: Due studi:

10.00 Heydn: L'Estro Armonico play the Symptony No 1 and the Symptony No 18.1

10.30 BBC Singers: with David Owen-Norris (piano). All five works are . by Coleridge-Taylor. They are tha Five Choral Ballaoa.t 11.20 Claude Frank: plans recital. Bach'e lam Busonti Adagio from Organ Toccata in C major, 8WV 546; Baethoven's Sonata in D Op 28; Debussy'a Preludes including General Lavine, eccentric; and Feux d'artifice; and Ginastera's Three Canzas Argentinas.†

12.16 ABC Soottish SO: with Anna Stelger (soprano). Part one. Beethoven's overture Leonora No 3; and Britten's Les Illuminations.† 1.00 News.

Symphony No 1.† 1.5\$ Gutar Encoras: Vladimir Mikulka plays works by Sor, Bach (Fugue in A minor) and Stepanrak In A minor) and Separra (
(Homaggio a Francesco
Tarreggi,†
Bach and Mozart: Performances
on record, of Bech'a Cantata No
125 Jaoloists Include Anne-Sofie
Von Otter); Mozart's Piano
Concerto No 22 (48 July 48

Concerto No 22 (Alicia de Concerto No 22 (Alicia de Larrocha, and Chicago SO); Bach'a Fugue in G (Jig), BWV 577; and Mozart'a Veeperae de Dominica, K 321 (soloists include Mitsuko Shira);† 4.00 Gerald Robbins: pleno recital. Scarlatt's Sonetas in D minor, Kk9 and E major, Kk20; and Brahms'a Sonata in F minor,† 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Plesaure: another of Jaremy Slepmann'a musicat

Jeremy Slepmann'a musicat selections.1 selections.†
6.30 L'eau va viste: The Clement
Janequin Ensemble play a
selection from Paschal de
l'Estocart's Octonaire de la

Vanite du Monde, 7.00 Bruckner: The Barlin Philharmonic, under Herbert von Karajan, play the Symphony No 8.30 Remaking the Brain: An inquiry

nemating the brain. An includy into the transplanting of brain cells. With Professor Colin Blakemore, and contributions from Professor Anders Bjorkund, Professor Albert Agusyo. Dr. Staven Cunnett, Dr. Fred Gege,

Steven Cunnett, Dr Fred Gegs, and Dr Uff Stenevi.

9.15 Philip Wilby: The first performance of his Ten Songs of Paul Vertaine, e BBC commission. Performed by Stephen Varcoe (beritone) and Martin Roscoe (plano).†

10.00 Fauré and Brahms: Feurè's Plano Custer No.1 in Cminop and Cuartet No 1 in C minor; end Guartet No 1 in C minor; end Brahme'a Plano Quintet in F minor, Op 34, Performed by Joseph Silverstein (violin), Max Hobart (violin), Burton Fine Iviola), Jules Eskin (cello) and Gilbert Kalish (piano).

HTV As London except: 1.20pm - 1.30 News. 2.30 Country Practice. 3.30 - 4.00 Lavine & Shfrley, 5.15 - 5.45 Beverly Hilbillies, 6.00 Naws, 7.08 -7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 11.30 Great lights of the saventies. 12.30em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm - 6.35 Walas

GRANADA As London except: 3.30-5.00 D'you get paid for doing this? 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 8.38 Grenada Reports. 7.90-7.38 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30

Mysteres of Edgar Wallace. 12.45am

BORDER As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30
Devlin Connaxion. 3.30-4.00 Preview.
4.45 CBTV. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 8.00
Lookaround. 6.35 Crossroads, 7.007.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Rock Alive.
12.00 News. Closedown.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1, 437 2981, Federico Feliuni's ANO THE SRIP BAILS ON (PGI at 1 to frot Sum, 3 35, 5 00.

ACADEMY 2. 437 8819. Parri Satyad's prize-winning THI MISSION IPCI Progs 410, 5.20

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11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only: Open University.
6.35am-6.55 The Romantic
Poets; 11.20pm The Geneva
Episode; 11.40-12.00 Mora

Radio 2

News on the hour, Major builetins: 7.00am, 6.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. News Headlines: 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).

midnight. News Headures: 5.39am,e.39,
7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW).
4.00am Colin Berry. 1 5.30 Ray Moore.†
7.30 Terry Wogan.† Ind 8.31 Recing
Bulletin. 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.pm
Steve Jonest Ind 1.05; 2.02 Sports
Desh. 2.05 Gloria Hunniford. Direct from
the South of France at the 37th
Intstructional Film Festival at Cannes,
ind. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music A8
the Wayt Ind 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05
0 evid Hamiltont ind. 5.05; 8.02 Sports.
6.05 John Durnt ind. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results Imt only? 7.30Cncket
Scores. 8.00 The Million Dollar
Musicals. A series of 13 programmes
about the popular musicale of the past
25 years 5: Mary Poppins and The
Jungle Book. 8.00 Night Owlat with
Dave Gally. 8.55 Sports Desk. 10.00
Hubert Gregg says I Call It Style. Last of
12 programmes about special people in
the enteranment 12 Louis Amstrong.
11.00 Bran Metchew presems Round nie emerammen; 12: Louis Armstrong. 11.00 Brian Metthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1,00am Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1,00am Patrick Lunt presents Nightn:de.1 3.00 Big Band: 3,30 String Sound with Jean Challis.1

Radio 1

Newa on the half-hour from 8.30am until 9.38pm and then at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW).
6.80am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Reid.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel, t VHF Radios 1 and 2 4.00am With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

3.00 Newsdesk 5.30 Fathers - Who Needs Them? 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 The Foedyks Gags. 7.45 Netword UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony. 9.30 Thery Minute Theatre. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Such Sweet Harmony. 9.30 Thery Minute Theatre. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Fruncial News. 9.40 Look Anead. 2.45 Sing A Song of London. 10.00 Discovery. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About British. 11.15 Letter from London. 11.25 Scottand this Week. 11.30 Sports international. 12.00 Radio Newsseel. 12.15 Women of Mystery. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Nerwork. UN 1.45 A Joby Good Show. 2.30 I'm Sorry I'll Read Thai Again. 3.00 Radio Newsseel. 3.15 Cutlook. 4.09 World News. 9.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Sing a Song of London. 8.45 Women of Mystery. 3.15 Letter from London. 9.25 Book Choice 9.30 These Musical Islands, 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsrateel. 12.30 A Joby Good Show. 1.15 Cutlook. 1.45 Report on Religon. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The World of Singing. 2.30 Middlemarch. 3.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the Britain Press. 2.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. S.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. \*\*Stack and white. (r) Repeat.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12:30 pm-1.00 Just 12:30 pm-1.00 Just 2:00 High Road, 2:30 Adventurer, 3:00 Vintace Oulz, 3:30-4:00 Teachers Only: 5:15-5:45 Survival, 6:00 Calendar, 6:35 Crossroads, 7:00-7:30 Errima dale Farm, 11:30 Mystenas of Edgar Waltace.\* 12:40 am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 l/s a Vat's Lite, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 5 trangars, 3.30-4.08 Gambit, 5.15 Gus Honeybun, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Taleviews, 6.40 Consumer Check, 7.00-7.30 in Loving Memory, 11.30 Fisheries Naws, 11.40 Magnum, 12.35 pm Poesering, Chesdown am Postscript, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm - 1.00
Gardenurg tima. 1.20 - 1.30 News. 2.00
Sons and daughters. 2.30 Raport back.
3.08 Vintage quiz 3.30 - 4.00 Whose baby? 5.10 Job apol. 5.20 - 5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland today. 6.30 What's your problam?. 7.00 - 7.30 Name that tune. 11.30 Late call. 11.35 Trapper John. 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London sxcept 1.20pm-1.30 Naws. 2.30-3.30 Devin Connexion. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 News. 6.02 Crossi oads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Hill Street Bluas. 12.30am Youths from York,

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# Gulf states seek intervention of **Security Council**

Nations Security Council on the threat to shipping in the Gulf. The GCC Secretray-General, Shaikh Abdullah Bishara, said the meeting was likely to take place on Thursday evening. The situation was very very grave.

The GCC is also planning a special sea lane for tankers along the south-western coastline of the Gulf, where they can be better protected against air attacks, it was diclosed last

At the same time Kuwaik, well known for its neutral the same time Kuwait. stance on East-West affairs, made known that it would not object to foreign military intervention in the region and criticized the United States for its "passivity" in the Gulf war.

But this was swiftly followed by the sharpest warning yet to Washington from the Iranian President, Hojatoleslam Ali Khameinei, who said that, if the Americans stepped in they would recieve "a slap far harder than the one they got in

News of the GCC shipping lane plan emerged as a queue of tankers began to huild up at the mouth of the Gulf, fearful of entering after last week's air raids by Iraq and Iran in which six ships were hit and one sunk. A technical committee of the council, which includes Saudi

Continued from page 1

Mr Kinnock said that Britain's

future membership of the EEC

cut the burden of agricultural

spending, reduce unemploy-ment and increase investment.

Explaining why Labour had retained withdrawal as a "constitutional option," he said: "A

Labour Government could not

be expected to sit idly by if it

was not possible to secure reforms that prevented the imposition of huge food bills

and the constant outflow of jobs

But he added that after what would be 15 years of member-

ship. Britain's trade and econ-

very different from what they were in 1973 and Labour would

relationships would be

and investment."

Tactical vote opposed

under a Labour Government that Mrs Thatcher would not would depend on its ability to reach a settlement on the budget

were in 1973 and Labour would it convincing or impressive, have to calculate at the time Mr Kinnock added.

The six-power Gulf Cooper- Arabia. Kuwait. Oman. Bah ation Council (GCC) said rain, Qatar and the United Arab yesterday that it would seek an urgent meeting of the United projected "corridor" which, by channelling tankers near to the coastline, should place them under the protection of sea and air defences.

Criticism of the Americans for staying out of things for so long came from Shaikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Kuwait's Oil Minister, while the comments on foreign intervention were made by the Foreign Minister. Shaikh Sabah al-Ahmed Al-Sabah who was interviewed by a Beirut newspaper. Shaikh Sabah said Kuwait was not entitled to object to action by

was an international waterway. Despite continuing tension in the region, however, the threat of military confrontation between the hig powers seemed to have receded last night as attempts continued to find a

other powers because the Gulf

diplomatic solution.
Whitehall sources confirmed that senior officials from the 19 EEC partners had met to discuss the crisis at the end of last week and a British team had also flown to Washington for consultations.

Britain has contingency plans which include at some stage making use of the two Roya Navy warships. Glasgow and Charybdis cruising in the Indian Ocean, if only in collaboration with French and American forces.

Gnif developments, page 6

British oo membership, Mrs Barbara Castle,

leader of the Labour MEPs, said

reach a settlement on the hudget

before June 14 because she was going to do a sell-out and "we will find that the great Boadicea

battling for Britain" has once

again capitulated to the interests of the argicultural industry."

Mr Kinnock said that Mrs

Thatcher had failed to get a

reform of the budget, agreed to

a 20 per cent increase in farm

prices and failed to get the

the commonsense or the

strength of the conviction to

hold back our contributions. Her table-thumping act goes on but no one — least of all the

other EEC governments - find

And she has not even has

# Invention in full flower at Chelsea





A rose by another name: Above, left, the three great, great grand-daughters of the store founder, Gordon Selfridge, at the Chelsea Flower show yesterday "Selfridge" which celebrates the store's seventy-fifth anniversary. Above, right, a "horse" made of ice plants





Seeds of time: A "Victorian garden" and, right, the carnivorous Trumpet Pitcher Plant (Sarracenia) (Photographs: Brian Harris, report, page 16) wiles).

### **Prior hints** at his return to backbench

Continued from page 1

day's interview was therefore being taken as an indication that Mr Prior neither wished to be pushed, nor to jump - rather that be preferred for a dignified

Certainly, he will not be short of things to do on the backbenches; joining Mr Ed-ward Heath, Mr Fancis Pym, Sir Ian Gilmour and other backbench wets would give him the opportunity to put arguments which have long been silenced by collective cahinet responsibility.

Mr Prior, who is 56, also has

xgensive, and lucrative agriculural interests, at Brampton, in Suffolk, and Queenwood Farm, in Hampshire. In Opposition. he was a director of United Biscuits (Holding) Ltd. the Norwich Union Advisory Board, Avon Cosmetics Ltd, and the IDC Group, as well as parliamentary consultant to Trust House Forte.

Meaowhile, yesterday's interview suggests that political reaction and initiatives are being stalled in spite of the recent new freland Forum report. Conservative and Opposition MPs will have an opportunity to probe on that score when Mr Prior faces Commons questions on Thrusday, before he attends a meeting of the Tory backbench com-mittee on Northern Ireland.

Mr Prior, MP for Waveney, said in his interview with BBC Radio Norfolk: "That it may well be that the Prime Minister would say to him: 'Well look, Jim, you have done long enough and I'd like to bring in some new people."

"Or it might even be that I might say to Mrs Thatcher: 'I think I've had a good run, you'll want to bring in some new people. I'm not going to stand in your way' Mr Prior said of his Northern

freland appointment: "I did not want to leave the economic scene and the centre of the government. Therefore, I did oot want to go to Northern Ireland. "But I must admit that I have

had a very good time there, and have been very bospitably and reasonably received.

 BELFAST: Mr Prior's comments raise the question that he might already have tried but failed to persuade Mrs Thatcher to launch an initiative in response to the New Ireland Forum and by publicly admitting that be can do little more he will be portrayed as a lame duck minister (Richard Ford

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Today's events Royal engagements

The Queen visits the Royal Regiment of Artillery and the Royal Green Jackets in the Federal Republic of Germanny. Departs

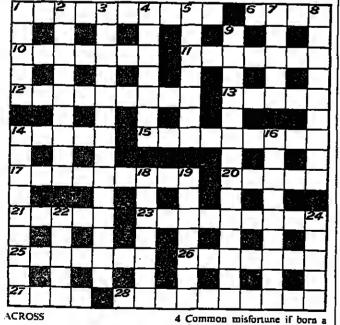
Heathrow Airport. 2.45,
Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, attends the Annual General Meeting at Commonwealth Headquarters. 11.40; and at the Mansion House, 2.25.

ke of Gloucester visits Warwickshire College of Agriculture at Moreton Morrell, 11.20; and afterwards re-opens Stoneleigh Abbey, Kenilworth, Warwickshire,

Kent altend a Gala Performance of Onegin, in aid of the Festival Ballet Development Fund, at the London

Flowers of Four Centuries: The Fitzwilliam Museum, Adeane Gal-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,436



- I Initially, vulgar cad desires new arrangement with a dull dug
- 6 Stalk one's line of ancestry (4). 10 Lest-wing artist the French police department turned back
- 11 Peg's bass is a stupid chap (7). 12 Tales involving characters of French romance (9).
- 13 Run out of ter perhaps (5). 14 Tass her in river (5). 15 Adorn with diamonds, maybe,
- for formal wear (5,4). 17 German shows exalted form of courage (4.5). 20 In acting school come-back I
- discover Robin's name (5). 21 Let in new maid, starting tuday
- 23 Does nothing escape so unsclec-tive a viewer? (3-6).
- 25 Come to the aid of a gull, say (7). 26 Anton gets audible tick-off (7).
- 27 Sounds like a suggestive look from the King (4). 28 Testamentary list of those who are 10 bc rewarded (10).

### DOWN

- 1 The game's up it's a fiddle! (5). 2 Adorning four-poster perhaps against return of this French monarch (9).
- 3 A good face is a letter of this, said Addison (14).

- Communist (3-4). 5 The cost of swans in river setting 7 Proudhoo's property, so-called
- g At the tea-party mother was upset by the rat! (3-6).
- 9 Inadequate assessment foreign articles on account (:4).
- 14 This practice gives second audition to a novice (9). 16 Has unpaid contributors in religious work for Hindus (9), 18 Meal taken with actor, down under a woodland feature (3-4). 19 He will be sick of this virago!
- 22 Doctor takes lea or coffee (5). 24 Produces one form of handcuffs

Solotios of Puzzle No 16,435 RUN RANCHERO

# Show

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the Saturday section this Saturday. CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

### lery. Trumpington St. Cambrid Tues to Sat 10 to 5: Sun 2.15 to 5. closed Mon: (ends July 1).

North West Heritoge exhibition The Building Centre. 113-115 Portland Street, Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5, (ends May 30).

Last chance to see Eye for India: work by four English and Indian photographers, National Museum of Photography. Princes View, Bradford: Tues to Sat 12 to 8, Sun 2.30 to e, closed Mon (ends May 22).

Exhibitions io progress Paintings and lithographs by John cliany, Maclaurin Art Callery. Bellany, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. (ends June 6).

"Imaginings": paintings and drawings, City Museum, Broad St. Hereford: Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thurs

Exhibition by Harry Snook:
"Artist's Choice". Birmingham
Museum and Art Gallery, Chamberlain Square, Birmingham Mon to
Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June

101.
Work on the folklore and folksong of the Western Isles, John L. Campbell, Margaret Fay Shaw and Frances Collinson; National Library of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 7.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1, closed Sun (ends May 31).
Works by members of the Bloomsbury Group on loan fram the Royal West of England Academy, Wiltshire Museum Gallery, 41 Long Street, Devizes, Wilts: Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2 to 4, closed Sun and Mon (ends May 31). Sun and Mon (ends May 31).

Contemporary Women Artists; Scottish Gallery, 94 George St. Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30, Sat 9 to 1 telosed Sun - ends May 30). Contemporary decorated ceramics; The Granary. The Wharf. Newhary; Mon to Sai 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends May 19).

Organ recital by Ronald Frost, St. Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45. Organ recital by Simon Lindley. Leeds Parish Church, 7.30.

Organ recital by Timothy Albrecht, Oundle Parish Church, Peterborough, 7.45.
Concert by the Guildhall String Ensemble, Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester, 7.30. Concert by pupils of Perth High School, Perth Festival of the Arts.

St. John's Kirk of Perth, 12.30.

Talks and lectores

Shipshape and Bristol Fashion, by Dr. Riehard Hill. The Reception Wills Memorial Building, Bristol University, 5.15.
Raw Materials by IT Bunyan. Royal Scotush Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11.

Concert by the Ladies Cboir of the University of Missouri. Rochester Cathedral, 6.30.

# Chelsea Flower

station is Sloane Square.

The Chelsea Flower Show opens tomorrow at the Royal Hospital Grounds, Chelsea. Opening times and admission charges are: Tomorrow 8 to 3.30, (£8); 3.30 to 8, (£7); (£5); Friday 8 to 5, (£5). Parking facilities are available at Battersea Park. The nearest Underground

### TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the week enting May 13:

Coronation Street (Ved) Granada, 13.65m The Price is Right Central, 11.65m Coronation Street (Mori) Granada, 11.40m Crossrodos (Mari) Gentral, 11.35m Crossrodos (Vivo) Central, 10.90m That's My Boy Yorkshire, 10.90m it s Mile Yarwood Thames, 10.30m Just Amazing Yorkshire, 10.80m Crosseways (fue) Central, 10.40m Emmerdale Farm (Tue) Yorkshire, 10.30m

BBC 1
Messing From Horns, 12.80m
Dallas, 11.55m
Poinday, 11.10m
The Two Romines, 11.95m
That's Life, 11.00m
Irins O Clock News (Thur), 10.95m
A Question of Scort, 10.45m
News ISLIN, 21:20, 10.00m
Top of the Pops, 9.60m
News and Sport (Sai 21:57), 9.55m

BSC 2
World Snooker (Mon 18.50), 8.25m
Attards Cry. 4 50m
The Young Ones, 4.35m
Nature, 4.00m
Sonting Chance, 3.70m
Entertairment USA, 3.50m
One Man and His Dog. 5.35m
The Traint 2.95m
Gardeners World, 2.95m
All Our Working Lives, 2.80m

Channel 4
Invasion of Privacy, 4.55m
Ser Marters, 4.30m
Brocksete (Wed), 2.90m
Cheers, 2.80m
Brocksete (Tion), 2.50m
IT Takes a Worned Man, 2.05m
Gall Northsete 777, 0.05m
The Sun of Fatt Mouret, 1.80
The Avengers, 1.70m
Agony, 1.55m

SAC Welsh
Byd Cercd, 8BC, 50,000
Coles, HTV, 43,000
Satu, 8BC, 47,000
L'entro lientro, Ind. 45,000
Satury Jiwahi, HTV, 45,000 4= Seryn Y Jirobii, RTV, 65,007 in English 1 Invasion of Privacy, 132,000 2 Brockside (Wect, 75,000 3 Strockside (Thur), 72,000 4 Chopper Schad, 71,000 5 Burning an Illuston, 67,000

(5 cm). TV-am: Good Morning Britain, Mon to Fa 1.5m (6.1m), 5st Jm (4.1m), Sun (m (5m). Broadcasters' Audience Research Board.

### The pound

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Retail Price Index: 345.1.

Miersection. AZE: Roadworks at Uckfield. Sussex.
Midlands: MI: Junction 22, contraflow. MI: Junction 24 to 25, lane closures. MI: Junction 25 to 26, contraflow. A4S: Northampton to Daventry at Kislingbury. contraflow. MI5: Junction 3 contraflow. Lidica Ach Birmingham.

London and South-east: A4: Delays to London-bound traffic at

North: A57: Delays at junction of Regent Rd/Comns St. Salford, two way traffic. A575: Delays at Egerton St. Bolton Rd. Gladstone Rd. Farnwarth. A660: Island alterations at junction of Blenheim Walk and

Wales and the west: A4: Delays a Glaucester Rd. Bath. A338: Delays at Spur Rd. northbound carriage-way. Bournemouth. A470: Temporary signals at Merthyr 10 Brecoo

porary signals at Merinyr to Brecoo at Nant-ddu.

Scotland: One lane only at Palmerston Place. Nr Chesser St. Edinburgh. A737: Ferguslie. E of Fulbar Rd. Paisley, both carriage-way outside lane closures. A7: Delays at Canonbie bypass. con-Information supplied by the AA.

### Anniversaries

Births: William Sturgeon, electri-cal engineer, Whitnington, Lanca-shire, 1783; Richard Wagner, Leipzig, 1813; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edinburgh, 1859. Deaths: Constantine the Great. Roman Emperor 312-337, Nicomedia (Emit, Turkey), 337; Maria Edgeworth, Edgeworthstown, Ireland, 1849; Alessandro Manzoni, poet, novelist and patriot, Milan, 1873. 1873: Victor Hugo, Paris. 1885; Augusta Gregory. Lady Gregory, playwright poet and director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Coole Park, Gort, Ireland, 1932,

### The papers

The Daily Star says that Russia's international posture steadily bar-dens under President Chernenko. In the few months since he succeeded to power, the Soviet Union has pulled out of the Olympic Games, rejected Western proposals for reduced military spending toughened its attitude to dissidents and clamped down on Moscow peace groups.

It is fashionable in some quarters

in this country to easts President Reagan in the role of international villain and to see America as just as dangerous if not more so - than How foolish Imagine the former

in the peace movements if it had been Reagan, not Usthov, making such an announcement. The stien an announcement the regions of Konstantin Chernenko is proving even more mean and menacing than that of Yuri Andropov and we shrug this off at

### Parliament today

Commons 12.30r. Local Govern-ment (Interim Provisions) Bill, completino of committee stage. Lords 12.30): London Regional End 20-45
Transport Bill, committee third day. London: The FT Index closed up 1.8

### Weather forecast

Talgarh Rd at junction North End Rd. A41: Edgware Way. Mill Hill, one lane cacb way W of At intersection. A22: Roadworks at move W across S districts of Britain.

### 6am to midnight

Lendon, S.E., Central S., SW England, E. Anglia, E., W., Midlands, Channel Islands, S. Wales: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times, wind NE fresh to strong, max temp 16C (61F).

E. Central, N., NE England: Cloudy, rain at first, becoming brighter, showery: wind NE fresh to strong, max temp 15C (59F).

N. Wales, N. W. England, Lake District, Isle of Marr. Cloudy, rain heavy at times, brighter, drier later, wind NE fresh to strong, max temp 16C (61F).

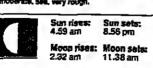
Sorders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain In places, coastal fog patches, wind NE moderate to fresh, max temp 14C (57F).

SW. Scotland, Glasgow, Cantral Highlands: Rather cloudy, a little rain at first, wind NE moderate, max temp 14C (57F).

Argyli, N. W. Scotland, Northern Ireland: Mostly dry, sunny intervals, wind NE moderate, warm, max temp 14C (61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Little change, cool in the E, rather cool in the W.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Straits of Dover wind, SW strong and locally gate at first, bedshing and decreasing moderate, occasional rain, visibility: moderate with log patches, see very rough becoming stight. English Charmel (Et wind. W strong to gate backing SE brish, occasional rain. Visibility, moderate with fog patches. St Georges Channel, Irish Sea: wind NE strong to gate, occasional rain, visibility moderate, see, very rough.



Yesterday Temperatures at middey yesterday: c. cloud; f. fair, r. rain; s. s.er.

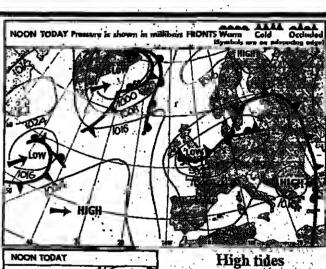
Lighting-up time Last Ovarter 6.45 pm Lendon 9.26 pm to 4.28 am Bristol 9.35 pm to 4.28 am Bristol 9.35 pm to 4.28 am Manchester 9.44 pm to 4.28 am Penzance 9.42 pm to 4.56 am

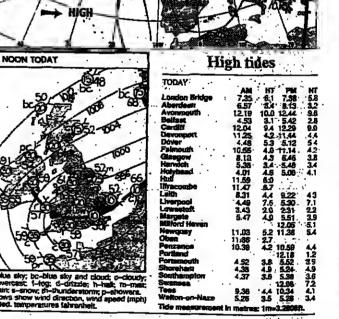
### London

Vesterday: Temp. max 8 am to 8 pm, 13C (SSF): min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (4SF). Humidity: 6 pm, 65 per cent. Renr. 24th to 6 pm, 0.13an, Sun 24th to 8 pm, 0.6th, Bar, mean sea lavel, 8 pm, 1002.1 milibars, falling, 1,000 milibars = 29.53a.

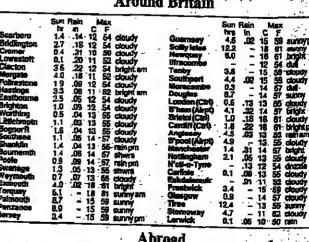
Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Caroffl, 170 (53F): Idwest day maio Cape Wrath, 80 (48F). Highest raintal: Anvil Green, 0.36m; highest eurstithe: Tiree, 12.4hr.

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**Around Britain** 



Abroad



MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sur; sn, snow.

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